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Frederick Warner, Claimed As "Husband" By Two, Disappears Following Suits and Property Attachments

Former Wife Alleges Actions Are Frame-up and That Missing Man Is in Hiding Until Affairs Are Settled

Sought by at least three women, and creditors, Frederick L. Warner. Oakland business man, has dropped from sight, it was learned to-day Two of the women involved claim to have been married to Warner while the third, known as Mrs. Elizabeth Varner, who lived in his home at 491 Cheney avenue, in the Laeshore district, is at her home expressing confidence in the ultimate return of Wainer

The disappearance of the man, who was engaged in the business of installing oil burners in large buildings throughout Oakland, was precipitated a few days ago when Anna Warner of No. 6 Winfield street, San Francisco, filed suit against Warner for \$3000. This was followed almost immediately by the filing of a divorce suit against Warner by Mrs. Josephine Warner of San Jose.

ATTACH PEATS LILLD ON PROPERTY.

Attorneys Glickman and Glickman, representing Mrs. Anna Warner, filed an attachment on Warner's business on San Pable avenue near Twenty-second street, and on a bank account in the Jakland Bank of Savings. This brought about a series of attachments on all of Warner's property, including the Chency avenue home. A collection agency in the Bank of Italy building were given seven claims to collect, attachments being filed in each of these cases.

That the three women, Jose nhine Anna and **Mi**zaheth Warner met for the first time last Sunday morning was the story told today by the latter. Holding her five-months-oid babe

and demanded that she reveal By B. E. Crockham During Warner's whereabouts. 'Ins enthe matter is just

frame-up" declared Mrs Elizabeth Warner today. "Nothing was done until Mr. Wainer and I planned to 20 South on a clip, Where he welle

land and I know that he will return. He only alsappeared because one of these women told him that I was of the Peace Bowman. time to get the warrant"

her that he had given an automobile to a woman in San Jose for safe-keeping and that she had sold escape. the machine and refused to tell him where it is.

AFR UD OF ARREST TOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

"He is afraid that he will be arcome back to me. I know."

tions in the complaint are brief and no mention is made of any relationship between the plaintiff and defendant.

day one introduced delsen as Mis. (ladde with a woman's name, such) Anna Warner and the other as as "Mary Doe." Mrs. Josephine Warner.

WIFE DISBELIEVES OTHER WOMEN." "Both claimed to have been

married to Mr. Warner," said Mrs Elizabeth Warner. "I do not and can not believe that it is true."

Despatches from San Jose tell of the divorce suit filed there against by Henry Stevens, brother of the Warner by Mrs. Josephine Warner. In that complaint, which was fried November 2, with an amended complaint filed November 8, Mrs. | left the house early today on a. Josephine Warner charges that hunting trip. her husband is guilty of misconduct with one S. Warner at 491 Camp Cook Foils Cheney avenue, Oakland, on October 12 of this year and also with one Anne Warner, whose true name she does not know, on Winfield street, San Francisco.

Warner represented himself to be ton camp near Palmdale, Antea dentist with an income of \$2500. She says she was married to War- cook, shot one of the bandits, ner at Tia Juana, Mexico, July 14. Thomas O'Neill, who died later at 1922, and that the separation took the Lankershim hospital. place on October 25. last. She asks \$2500 attorney's fees and \$1000 ing to the officers, O'Neill named a month for her support.

CIVIL SUIT

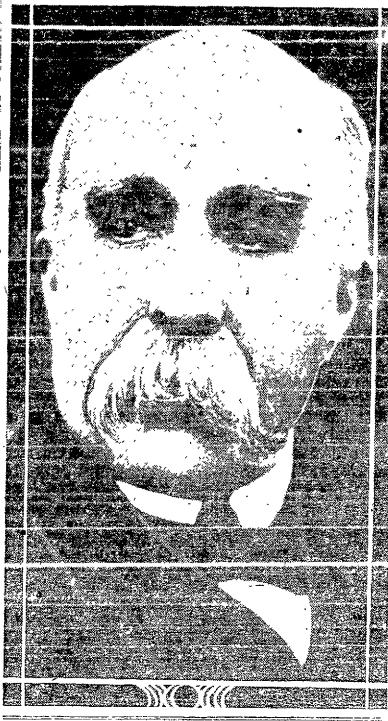
IN SAN JOSE.

this with a civil suit in San Jose, watching.

filed today, in which she asks the

"Tiger" Seeks U. S. Alliance

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, former Premier of France, who secure a better understanding between France and the *United States and if possible a ratification of the plan for a Franco-Anglo American alliance.



Trial of Lawsuit.

GALT, Cal., Nov. 18.—(By the)

preparing to swear to a warrant | Crookham was plaintiff in a suit for his arrest. In fact, they said I against Andrews for \$81, alleged was on my way down town at that to have been owed on wages. Andrews had taken the witness stand Later in her talk, Mis. Warner to testify when suddenly the plaingaid that when Warner communi- tiff rose and fired three shots, all cated with her today he informed of them taking effect in Andrew's able to pay for a room, as she was

body. The courtroom was crowded. Crookham made no attempt to

Man Slayer Sought

rested for embezzlement if he lets 18-(By International News Serv- county jail until she could be landed on American soil today, 'yard line on a punt and Cleves anyone know where he is until lice)-A new sensation was sprung brought here today. that machine is found," said Mrs. in the . all-Mills murder case this Warner. "Once he finds it he will afternoon when it was learned that a writ of himons cornus issued fendant the sum of \$3000, which ville, specifically stated that he was town at a high rate of peed. he promised to repay and has fail- wanted to give testimony against ed thus far to do so. The allega- |"John Doe, Richard Roe and

Thomas Roe.' The fact that the writ did not be on the watch for her, but apparmention a woman's name in- ently she cluded them all. niediately caused comment. Of-However, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner ficials said that, when an unidenti-

said 'oday that when the two wom- | fied woman is mentioned in a legal | leased from the sanitarium grounds | Washington.

LAVETTE, N. J. Nov. 18. (By International News Service.)-The story of the Rev. Paul F. B Hamborszky that Dr. Edward W. Hall nad told him that he had been threatened by "Henry" and feared for his life, was branded as a he slain minister's wife, it was declared here by Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Stevens could not be reached, as he

Raid, Slays Bandit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-In a desperate gun battle today with four bandits who attempted to The complaint sets further that break into the store at a construclope valley, George Scott, the camp In a dying confession, accord-

"Shaky" Davis and Ray Benny as Los Angeles address which depu-Mrs Josephine Warner followed ties from the sheriff's office are

The dying bandit did not know who the fourth member of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | gang was, he said,

in her arms, Elizabeth Warner told E. L. Andrews of Galt Killed Wife of S. F. Business Man Taken Asleep in Auto At Santa Cruz.

LIVERMORE, Nov 18.—Asleep United Proce -E L. Andrews in ner automonile at the fact of He explained that he came on varies president of the Valley Oats Land Pacific avenue, in Santa Cruz, Mrs. "no" mission and that his visit, Thomson, substitute for Howard by his attorneys, William Kehoe supporter of and one of the Theard from Mr. Warner this company, was shot and killed by H. C. Brackett, patient at the was personal. At first, he said, he in the Princeton line-up, made a and Jomes Brennan, appeared at morning. I know that he is in Oak- B. E. Crookham, 50, just before last Thursday while out driving America because he was too old. 30-yard line and Yale tried again Windle out the approximation of the court of the noon today in the court of Justice with her husband, was found last But when he heard his country to batter its way towards Princenight.

> Mrs. Brackett was taken in charge by attaches of the Santa Cruz sheriffs office, and today was returned to the sanitarium here. Mrs Brackett told the Santa Cruz authorities that she was unout of money, and had decided to sleep for the night in the machine belonging to her husband, in which

more.

Mrs. Brackett created a sensation here last Thursday when, the affert of for finehand, a The civil suit filed by Mrs. Anna to compel the attendance of Ray- car while he was making some Macom. Clemenceau stepped on Warner against Warner alleges mand Schneider, a witness before purchases she made a successful store about 11 o'clock and was midfield however and was forced GIVE INTERVIEW. that the plantal loaned to the degree grand but, meeting at Somer-; break for liberty, driving out of welcomed to New York at the city to punt. As the period ended Yale

Authorities in the various communities along the roads leading At the time of her escape, Mrs.

Brackett had been temporarily re-

with her husband. Brackett is a San Francisco bus .ness man, and lives on Post street in that city.

U. S. Pays \$5,000,000 the visit with great delight." For Ocean Mails

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- More than \$5,000,000 was paid by the for ocean mails the

governme past fiscal year, the commerce de-

pariment announced today. For the trans-Atlantic mails, comprising about 2.800,000 lbs of letters and 30,000,000 pounds of other articles during the year, the which \$2,084,000 was to American anything further as to the purships and \$1,268,000 was to foreign poses of his mission to America. ships.

For the trans-Pacific service. American ships and \$163,000 to

For miscellaneous ocean mails, \$1,232,000 was paid,

VIIAL STATISTICS Marriage. Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 3.

Aged War Premier of France Lands at New York and Gets Warm Welcome; Mission Told in First Address

Veteran Statesman Declares That Europe Needs Aid, of America: Makes Appeal to the People of Country

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, tiger of France, came to

by thousands at Battery Park. Proceeding uptown to City Hall where he was officially welcomed by Acting Mayor Hulbert, the war premier explained dramatically that his mission was "to do you some service in letting you know how we Europeans judge the American people."

This was necessary, he said, because there was a world crisis that had not been settled. How this crisisewould end nobody knew. "If you take the wrong side-

well, then the war amounts to nothing and we may have to go to war again" he asserted "If it ball teams met here today in their turns out right and the right thing annual game before the largest is done at the right time, then it will be one of the greatest steps in the civilization of man."

He said the friendly greeting he au received encouraged him to believe he would gam access to

TIGER WANTS FRANCE SAFE FROM INVASION. Confetti and ticket tape rained

on the tiger as he moved up most distinguished citizen of the downs inches away from the goal maintained to the last that he had great sister republic, France."

George W. Wickersham introduced the tiger as one of the great- ton, 0. est citizens in the world.

welcome, said:

seen my country invaded twice. The herce Tiger defense resulted safe from this invasion."

Livermore sanitarium, who fled vowed he would not come to, poor punt out of bounds at his own criticised he decided to come, he ton's goal

said. He said that France did not at its own 22-yaid line. know what was going on in After an exchange of punts, and he wished to make the position ward pass from Cleves to Smith, asked that November 25 he set as of France clear, "as a free man sub at right end, gave the Tigers the date for him to plead to the

speaking to free men." By A. L. BRADFORD,

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 -In the ball hitting the goal post. She was discovered about mid-fighting trim, eager for his cam-In Jersey Mystery night. She was placed in the wo- paign in this country, Georges on its own 20-yard line, Princeton NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. men's ward of the Santa Cruz Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," received the ball at its own 35with high honors accorded him on circled end for 15 yards gain to been in the mountains of Humevery side.

this morning on the mojor's judit of hounds.

the bay this morning, Robert W. by Captain Jordan. Cleaves caught out of Liverniore were notified to Bliss, third assistant secretary of the Yale leader as he appeared reasons, where he has been or state, greeted the old statesman in certain to score a touchdown. the name of President Harding and declared that the President ton 0.

> "for the honor of the President's threw a forward pass to Treat Cooper makes it appear as though Christmas island, that he believed am glad to be in America again. ball on midfield. Cleaves circles in Washington and look forward to

BY AGED STATESMAN. Replying to a welcome from the American Legion, extended on the Paris, Clemenceau said that the yard line. Smith then made a drop thoughts of the men represented | kick from the 17-yard line. by the American Legion "are the

ones that count." Bantering with newspaper mon every turn, the Tiger, bundled up;

'I have a mission," he said, as he sat on the deck of the Macom, comprising 570,000 pounds of let- coming up the bay to New York. Yale was forced to punt, however, ters and 11,000,000 pounds of other But, in reply to questions as to and Princeton, aided by a 15-yard articles, a total of \$938,600 was just what his mission is, he depaid, of which \$775,006 was to clared: "I will tell you all pri- pass offensive in its own territory. vately Tuesday night at the Metro- Two passes were grounded and the death of Buell Barrows, her politan Opera House." (This i Princeton had to punt, Yale getting sweetheart, who she says was shot Clemenceau's first speech here.)

old man, chuckling, when he was at midfield, and a forward pass

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Wilson's Cousin Plays Porter to Kin of Harding

When the army transport Cambrai docked here, Major Louis C. Wilson, cousin of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, came gallantly down the gangplank carrying the luggage of Miss Elizabeth Harding, army nurse and cousin of President Harding.

"You bet we are good friends," said Major Wilson. "Major Wilson certainly is a nice man," commented Miss Hard-

America today and was welcomed Drop Kick Only Score in Hard Game Before Record Crowd of 55,000.

> PALMER STADIUM, Prince ton, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Princeton defeated Yale here today by a score of 2 to 0. The Tigers' score came in the third period on a drop kick.

PALMER STADIUM Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press) .- Tale and Princeton footthrong of speciators that ever witnessed a game in the Tigers' gridiron arena. More than 56,000 spec-

Princeton kicked off, Yale punted and Cleaves of Princeton lum- her husband that men frequently bled. Yale recovered the bell on had ogled her on her way to th "I must be allowed to speak as a Princeton's 35-yard line, and in public library. On the night of free man to free men who are not three plays Yale had a first down September 17, she and her husband afraid of anything' said the tiger, at Princeton's 20-yard line, largely because of a 12-yarl tackle smash by Jerdan.

end for 19 yards. In two more distance, and when she stonged in on the tiger as he moved up plays he put the ball a yard from the Civic Center to talk to Kelly.

Broadway. At City Hall he was plays he put the ball a yard from the Civic Center to talk to Kelly.

Princeton's goal. Captain Jordan Woodcock is said to have advanced. received by Acting Mayor Murray then tried to score a touchdown, drawn a revolver and shot him Hulbert, who hailed him as "The but Princeton took the ball on Kelly died within a few hours He

First period: Yale, 0; Prince-

After three punts by Princeton Clemenceau, responding to the and two by Yale, Yale started another march towards Princeton's "For fifty years I have been goal and had the ball on Prince- by a jury in the Superior Court

during my lifetime. I do not want in Yale losing ground on the first to see a third invasion before my! three plays of the second period. but when Cooper the state's prindeath. We will disperse our army Neale tried an ouside kick, but the when it can be shown that we are ball was caught by Gorman at his, own goal line and run back fifteen prome Court

America and America did not Princeton intercepted a pass at today until his case was reached know what was going on in France Princeton's 40-yard line. A for- and then, through his attorneds first down on Yale's 30-yard line. perjury charge. The request was The play gained 30 yards. Three granted and he was released on plays failed to gain and Cleaves, \$10,000 bond, which was furnished. she had driven away from Liver- United Press Staff Correspondent, failed in an attempt at a drop kick,

After Yale put the ball in play spent a large part of his time midfield. He appeared on his way Taken off the liner Paris early for a touchdown when forced out

Princeton could not gain beyond had the ball on Princeton's 35-When the Tiger was met down hard line after a run of 30 yards, Second Period-Yale 0, Prince-

would be glad to welcome him in Yale kicked off at the beginning of the third period and or

welcome, and kind invitation. I which gained 30 yards and put the the case will be dismissed after observations of the September bank only a few French and Italian I hope to see President Harding end for 7 yards and then made a opportunity to consider all the clusions correct. runs of 30 yards, but was forced facts." out of bounds at Yale's 13-yard four yards in two plays and Cleaves advanced the ball to Yale's seven-

Princeton punted promptly and after Yale's offense was checked trict Attorney Brady in the meanagain, O'Hearn tried for a field time. and parrying their questions at goal from his own 45-yard line. The ball, though partially blocked, government paid \$3,352,000, of in a fur overcoat, refused to reveal rolled across the goal line for a in play on its own 20-yard line,

After the kick-off and an exchange of punts Yale got a first down on Princeton's 45-yard line. penalty on Yale, tried a forward "I cannot feel better," said the

him good. 'I always feel better." linger, put the ball at Princeton's arrived at New York today for the varde off tackle. The Yale march left here by automobile to question

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Principal For Kelly Slaving in One of San Francisco's Most Sensational Murder Trials Appears in Court

At His Own Request, Plea On Perjury Charge Growing Out of Old Trial Is Set For Nov. 25; Bail Put Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .-Edgar Woodcock, principal figure in one of San Francisco's most sensational munder cases and fugitive from justice since September 19, 1913, surrendered to the police to-

Woodcock is wanted on a charge of perjury, the outcome of his testimony given during his trial for the shot and killed for an allcred menlt to his wife, Mrs. Alice Woodcock

The grand jury indictment returned against Woodcock was similar to the one on which Mrs. Woodcock, who is now teaching school in Humboldt county, stood trial and was finally freed The death of Kelly, alleged h

Mrs. Woodcock to have attempted cock how the mashers operated Scott, on a double pass, circled She preceded her husband some ACCURTTED ON

MURDER CHARGE. charged with murder but acquitted mixed up with the most important ton's 35-yard line as the first petthen returned by the San Franthe rase was drepped in the Su-

Today Woodcock accompanied Ward's court. ILs appearance vas

turned from his voluntary exile. Woodcock sat quietly in court

The former fugitive is tanned and has the appearance of having out-of-doors. He did not reveal where he had been, but it was variously reported that he had boldt county, working on a cattle ranch, and in Australia.

REFUSES TO

'Mr. Woodcock has himms whatever to say for publication," Einstein Believes said Attorney Kehoe. "He will not reveal, for certain very good not intend to make his whereabouts known, but I have been in touch with him for some consid-

alengal. The usain of nation presented today of his filter though to the left bank of the Mailton

It is understood that the disposition of the presecution is to move America to Fretest for a dismissal of the charges against Woodcock, but whether Kidnaping of Citizen this will be done at the time of his arraignment next Saturday, ficial advices of the kidnaping of Kemalist troops arrived here towill have to be determined by Dis-

Woodcock is a brother-in-law of owner, lumberman and cattle

Girl Sticks to Story

VENTURA, Nov. 18 (United Press),-Hazel Middleton's story of

ing last night.

Wails and Woe Fill Harem as Sultan Flees

ONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18-The Sultan's wives and ladies of the harem are overwhelmed with grief and dismay over the flight of the Sultan. They did not know he was going.

The Sultan's youngest wife, whom he married only nine weeks ago and who is the 22-year-old daughter of his gardener, became hysterical when the Sultan's flight was confirmed, and the seven faithful eunuchs, who had acted as personal body guards to the Mosiem ruler for the last tive years gave themselves up to despair, fearing the Sultan had been kidnapped by the Kemalists. The other eunuchs and the ladies of the palace, numbering 300, went hitterly and soon the whole palace

was in a state of commotion.

Coast Labor Leader, Dies At Hospital.

International News Service) - Italy and France, respectively. John I. Nolan, one of the fore- went right ahead with plans for a most labor leaders on the Pa- virtual ultimatum, it was ancific coast, and a member of nounced.

hospital here today shortly after SULTIN'S FLIGHT He had been seriously ill for the

past six wecks. The congressman spent a fairly good night, but shortly before 10 has surrendered the caliphate, achas been at the bed-ide almost constantly for the past ten days. Congressman Nolan was born in San Mae Ella Hunt in 1913.

They have one child, Corlis Ther- Inority over the Moslems." esa. Nolan was an iron moulder by trade beginning his political career as a member of the board of su- interference in Turkey's internal cisco grand jury and Woodcock pervisors of the city and county of affairs," fied. Mrs Woodcock stood trial, San Francisco. Prior to scrively RAFET PASHA URGES entering politics, Nolan was idenclosi witness, died in Mexico City, tified with the iron moulders' union of North America as an officer | for 14 years. He was a strong rights of workingmen on the Paci-

fic Coast. Nolan was first elected to the sixty-unird congress and has servwithout opposition.

Edgerton in East To Fight Unmerger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- A delegation of Californians arrived here today to fight against the "dismemberment" of the Southern system. Hearings will soon begin before the Inter-tate Commerce Commission.

E. O. Edgerton, Oakland, director of the committee, led the delegation, composed of California shippers, traffic managers and other interest to keep the system intact Edgerton said.

Theories Proved

KOBE, Japan, Nov. 18 .-- (By what he has been doing We do The Associated Press.)-Professor Albert Einstein, sponsor for the GREEK TROOPS HAVE theory of relativity, and propon- COMPLETED WITHDRAWAL. ent of the doctrine that rays of

the district attorney has had an color eclipse would prove his con-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-Of-

George Olaf Holm, Lutheran mis- day from Sivas to reinforce the sionary in China, by Chinese garriosus of the Black Sea coastal bandits, were received by the state department today. Ine depart- are terrorizing the countryside with Ralph W. Bull, prominent Repub- ment has instructed American lican political leader of Northern Minister to China Jacob Gould California and wealthy newspaper Schurman to co-operate with the diplomatic representatives of France, England, Italy and Sweden in another strong protest to the Chinese foreign office.

Of Youth's Murder Premier Cuno Fails To Organize Cabinet

sociated Press.)-Wilhelm Cuno, the ball on its own 40-yard line, to death by some man who stole the premier-designate, is reported of Oliver Morosco. Young Morosco Jordan in two plays put the ball at midfield, and a forward pass mehanged after a prolopped erill able difficulty in organizing a cab- Compson while here. (met and that it is dountful) The grizzled old Tiger of France 35-yard line. Jordan advanced 10 Glinchy and a number of deputies his ministry. President Ebert in riage is a serious profession. hardest battle of his tempestuous ended when Caldwell of Princeton a suspect, it was believed. Several Herr Cuno to persevere in his ef- one profession now. When I masse persons who have been questioned forts to bring together a non-po- ter that thoroughly it will be time

urks Will Demand Return of Mohammed VI For Trial; Abdication Claimed, Successor May Be Chosen

Allies Decide on Ultimatum if Kemalist Envoys Refuse Peace Terms at Lausanne: U. S. Destroyers At Jaffa

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- (By the United Press.)-Joint allied action against the Turk in the east in case Mustapha Kemal's envoys refuse peace terms at Lausanne was planned today at a luncheon attended by Lord Curzon, Přemier Poincare

and the Marquis Avezzano. Despite the Ottoman threat to murder of Edward Kelly, circula- S. F. Congressman, Noted ference at which a settlement of disrupt the Lausanne peace conthe Near East impasse is to be attempted, if the allies arrange terms in advance, Curzon, Avezanno and SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- (By Poincare, representing Britain,

Close accord, along general lines. was reached, it was stated.

TAKEN AS ABDICATION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press) .- The Turkish Nationalists consider that Sultan Mohammed VI, by his flight

cording to Rafet Pasha, Kemalist governor of Constantinople. "According to the Moslem law." he told the Associated Press. "when the sultan leaves Turkish Francisco and attended the local soil and enters Christian territory public schools. He marred Miss protection and thereby loses the caliphate, ceasing to retain any au-

> "Great Britains' connivance in the escape," he added, "is flagrant >

SULTAN'S ELECTION. Rafet Fassia has sent a message to Angera urging immediate convocation of the great national assembly to select a new calibb. The most likely candidate for

the caliphate is considered to be Abdul Medyid, cousin of the sultan and heir to the Ottoman throne. It is reported here that the Anunexpected by the police, who had ed five terms and recently, while gora government will make formal Princeton took the ball on downs not been advised that he had re- lying on his sickbed, was re-elected representations to Great Britain for the return of the sultan to the Kemalists, pointing out that only the great national assembly of Turkey has authority to direct the sultan's movements, and declaring that he must face trial as ordered

by the government. AMERICAN DESTROYERS

ORDERED TO JAFFA. Pacific-Central Pacific Railroad The American torpedo boat destroyers Bulmer and Litchfield have been ordered to Jaffa to protect and maintain wireless communication for American missionarv and relief institutions in Jerusalem and Bethlehem. One of the vessel will be stationed permaneatly at Jaffa.

> LONDON, Nov. 18.-A despatch from Constantinople says that after a protest of the alled high commissioners, Rafet Pasha, Nationalist governor of Constantinople, has withdrawn the new customs regu-

SVILENGRADE, Bulgaria, Nov. erable time and have been wait- light bend to the attraction of the 13.-Greek troops have completed

river. There remain on the right

troops with a few Kemalist gen= darmes. The Greeks are entrench. ing themselves at the villages of Kaden and Demirdel on the river's right shore. SAMSON, Nov. 18,--(By The Associated Press.)-Four thousand

robbery and murder. Engagement Denied

towns and to round up bandits who

By Betty Compson HONOLULU, Nov. 18 .- (By International News Service.) - Betty Compson, movie star, on the eve of sailing for Los Angeles after making a picture in Hawaii, em-LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (By the As- phatically denied reports of her engagement to Walter Morosco, son

Maniage to not for me

leneugh to think of marriage."

THREE WOMEN HUNT OAKLANDER FOLLUWING SUITS

Two Claim Missing Man As .Husband: Property Is Attached.

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tum of \$2750 on a promissory note executed August 15, of this year. She alleges nothing has been paid on the note, Attorney Louis O'Neal represents Mrs. Josephine Warner in both these actions.

Mrs. Josephine Warner was in Oakland today, according to the manager of a local sutomobile agency. She called there and gave information concerning an automöbile which Warner is said to have purchased,

A few moments previous to her mirance a man called un the agency, it was learned, and stated that he was Worner. He is said to have refused to reveal his whereabout to the management of

SUE DEOR DIVORCE BERE IN MAY, 1920. Warner was sued for divorce to

Superior Court and she obtained an interlocutory decree on the ground of cruelty, granted by Judge A. F. St. Sure on May 20. 1920. The decree granted the wife จียะใกล้ๆ กรี อก รับริลุกร สุดบุลหรอง Madelyn, and \$60 a month alimony. The complaint filed by Mrs. Hilda Warner charged her husband with absenting himself from her with the exception of three nights a week. Warner made evcuses that he was employed nights by the government, but she found this was not so. Mrs. Warner de-

Mrs. Warner further charged that Warner only doled out small zums to her for household expenses and that sometimes this money was brought to her by a woman he introduced as "Mrs. Smith," but France, is slated to succeed Baron still was found.

was running an oil burner business

Bolsheviki Seek Orient Control Through Chinese

Bolshevism is rampant in China and seeks control of the East as a weapon against the West, according to reports received today by agencies of the govern-

Widespread growth of influence by the Russian Soviet in China was reported, together with the formation there of numerous associations of Chinese students and intellectuals under such names as "The Anti-Christian Society," 'The New Tide Society," 'The Anti-Re-ligious Society," and "The Prin-ples of Karl Murx Society."

Under the Eastern program of the Bolshevists, as reported to the government, China and Korea would provide a seeding for comnumistic thought and institutions, later developments to give a Japagese social revolution and finally. after the collapse of Japanese imperialism in the Pacific, a Bolshevik Asia of the pan-Asia Soviets aimed at the obliteration of the "capitalistic civilization" of the

ons Mrs. Holman, being in Mrs. Hilda Warner in the local she put the baby in an institution | He resigned from the Philippine Secretary Bliss, Colonei E. M. at Lytton Springs and have Mrs. Holman appointed quardian, Mrs.

Warner declares. Believing Warner's representations, she consented to this arrangement, but the institution refused to accept the baby, Mrs. Warner alleged. It was later that she discovered that her husband was not in poor hat in addition to his oil burner business he possessed \$50,060

worth of real estate in Rochester,

clared, and that on the contrary he Japan Slates Ishii

August 25, 1918,

As Envoy to U. S. PARIS, Nov. 18 .- (By Interna-

FUNERAL OF GEN. WRIGHT WILL BE U.S. TO SECURE

HELU IUWUKKUW ANICHILAN AHU Veteran Soldier and Diplo-Former Premier Facing Hard

Problem; Wants U. S. mat to Be Interred in Memphis Cemetery. Alliance.

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career-to win American public

Before Dawn, the glant liner

and soon after the 81-year-old war-

memier of France was on deck to

eatch the first glimpse of America

that he has had for more than

their salutes and the mayor's yacht,

Macom, with a welcoming com-

mittee aboard, steamed out to bring

R. E. Condon, a member of the

national executive committee of

the American Legion, well med

"The American Legion greets

Turning, the Tiger gave himself

Clemenceau brought his hand to

his hat being in salule a few times.

but, on the whole, paid scant at-

mised their bats or ignored Clem-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gib-

loogieny of their fashionable Bast

Side residence and Clemenceau,

at the ameramen, disappeared in-

The Tiger will base his campaign

that, according to the contention of France, nuckes necessary that country's army of \$00,000 men

2,--He will maintain that closco-operation between the United States, France and Great Britain is the stepping stone to world

peace and will support the Ameri-. can-Ermucu-British alliance, drawn up at Versailles and rejected by the

American senate, as the best means of bringing about that co-opera-The hig controversial subjects on

which Clemenceau will speak constitute an easy index to the dif-

fleulty of his task, but the inside facts of the attitude of coolness of the American government towards

France on the outstanding world questions of the day have led many

observers to fear that the Old Tiger's self-appointed task is well

with others in the car.

up, grumbling, to the photograph-

us to carry on the war."

"le Tiger" to the city.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.--Funeral rervices for General Luke E. Wright, former secretary of opinion for France. war and former governor general of the Philippines, and at one time. Paris was anchored off Quarantine United States ambassador to Japan. wicht will be hold Sunday at St. Peter's Roman Catholic church. Burin) will be in Forest Hill come-Prominent Memphis profesdonal and business men will act half a century. Vessels sirened

s pall-bearers. Hundreds of telegrams of condolence from men of national prominence are being received by General Wright's family today General Wright was a Coufe, rate veteras and 76 years of age.

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

In politics be was a Democrat and was first appointed to federal, the Paris by Frank L. Polk, former affice by President McKinley, who Immine commission in 1900. He later served as vice-governor and the welcoming committee; Ambasgovernor general of the islands, sador Jusserand, Third Assistant past in 1906 to accept an appoint- House, who has arranged Clemenment by President Roosevelt is count tour, and other high and. ambassador to Japan.

Following a year in Tokyo, during which he as called upon to get on the California protest the Tiger in the name of the against the "open door" and other Legion, as follows: important diplomatic situations, General Wright returned to the circumstances as he claimed, but United States to accept the post you. You are the person who of secretary of war in President exemplifies more than anyone in Roosevelt's cabinet, resigning in the world the spirit which inspired

New York, the wife declared. Their marriage took place in Alameda on Prosecution Quick After Raid on Still Clemenceau landed at Pier A. at the Battery, where famous visitors

RICHMOND, Nov. 18. — The the Battery, where famous visitors have first set feet on American soil of the case of Joe Delmasso, in fer scores of years. Crowds lined Ishii, Japanese ambassador to was raided yesterday afternoon, a

Delmasso was arrested, pleaded city half, Clemenceau entered an

Averse to Work, Says T.A.Edison

The main objection I have against a college graduate," said Thomas A. Edison in an interview today, "is that he objects to work, especially if it is dirty." Edison expressed his views at his labor-atory in Orange, N. J., to the Princetonian.

"The college graduate doesn't want a job with work in it," continued the electrical wizard, "and, when he does get a position, he expects to be appointed foreman at the end of six weeks. Most men working for me never attended

college. The college men I have usually show lack of imagination. They scarcely have any suggestions to make in their daily routine which might lead to improvement in their various departments. "College is a good place for a

man who wants to work, but, unfortunately, there are very few of this type nowadays. Yet, if a man wants to succeed, it is not necessary for him to go to college. He will broaden himself without it We have enough lawvers, doctors and literary men. Also we have many \$100,000 jobs with no one capable of filling them. The main quality for success, in my estimation, is ambition, with a will to

TIGER DEFEATS

(Continued from Page 1) intercepted a forward pass on his

own 16-yard line. S. Nov. 18.—(By Interna- whose home at Point Richmond lower Broadway, applicating as he it, and Treat of Princeton fell on comfortable ward.

News Service — Viscount near the manifellal runnel, which passed.

Inducted applications of the princeton of the passed of the After brief welcoming at the period ended.

Princeton, 3; Yale, 0.

That her husband spent a great a report current in diplomatic cir- the police descended upon his Lean Gibson, where he will stop, tempt to make a drop kick from ago after being arrested at Cork There was a dense crowd the 35-yard line when the Yale on account of his Sinn Fein acminied on the sidewalks along offense was checked. Park Trow to cheer the old states-

Princeton punted and from its man as his car awang out of City own 35-yard line Yale advanced rards on six plays. A forward pass of 10-yards from O'Hearn to Neale and line smash gave Yale first down on the 28yard line. Beckett then replaced

tention to the crowd. He was en- | Neale, gaged in animated conversation Yale then lost 15 yards in three plays and on fourth down. O'Hearn again failed in an attempt The Tiger's automobile column passed up Fifth avenue, which was at a field goal. His try was from midfield, the ball passing just

simost descried. There were no under the cross bar. erowds and cheers; bystanders Final score: Princeton 3. Yale 0.

HARVARD 3 TO 0. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—Brown on greeted the Frenchman at the

with one last good natured growl PITTSBURGH TAKES LEAD OVER W. & J.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.—Pittsourgh was leading Washington and America on the following Jefferson at the end of the second half in their game here

College Man Too ANNE M'SWINEY JOINS SISTER IN

HUNGER DIRINE

Threatens to Starve Herself to Death at Gate of Mount Joy Prison.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, international News Service Stan lage pump near here, and thirteen money. FRAFORD COMPANT, Correspondent;

DUBLIN, Nov. 18. - Crouching at the gate of Mount Joy prison, a child at her side, Annie MacSwiney of Cork began a hunger strike today, which she declared would continue until her sister, Mary MacSwiney, is released from the

Mary today entered the fouricenth day of her hunger strike. She has refused to eat since she was arrested during a raid by Free State soldiers upon a republican irregular council of war in this city on November 4, Upon her arrival from Cork, ac-

companied by the child, Annie MacSwiney went at once to the prison where she requested permission to see her sister. The prisou authorities refused.

THREATENS TO STARVE, "If you don't let me see Mary I will starve myself to death at the prison gates," declared Annie Mac-Swiney. The wardens expressed regret, but said they were under orders not to allow anyone to see Mary MacSwiney.

Annie then took up her position in front of the jail entrance. "I will remain here until my sister is released or will die with her," declared Annie MacSwiney to an International News Service rep-

resentative. Mary MacSwiney was reported in a weakened condition and suf-Princeton punted. Neidlinger fering from pains in the back. She dropped the ball in trying to catch has been transferred to a more

Mary MacSwiney threatened to: kill hersen like her brother Terence" unless she was released. Her O'Hearn replacing Neidlinger at brother starved himself to death in io the United States, according to within an hour of the time when town to the residence of Charles quarter for Yale, failed in an at- Brixton jail in London two years

DE VALERA APPEALS.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18 .- (By International News Service.) - Eamonn de Vulera this afternoon issued an appeal to the nation profesting against the execution of Erskine Childers, his chief military aide. "If Childers is shot by Irishmen at the bidding of England we shall

be slaves." his appeal read. News that four youthful irregulars had been executed for possessing weapons for purposes of rebelled to consettence at help day against the new stern polic



of repression. The Irish Independ- Colored Leader Gets ent, a supporter of the Free State government, criticized the govern-

ment's action as "too harsh." Republican leaders claim that the four youths named were not executed yesterday, but that they leader, was sworn in yesterday as were prisoners who had been killed comptroller of customs for the in an attack upon Wellington bar- port of New Orleans. Cohen was

further executions. This showed

that Erskine Childers, chief mill-

tary aide of Valera, who was ar-

raigned before a court martial yes-

WOMAN POISONS PUMP

terday, was still alive.

persons died as a result.

racks several days ago. They ac- recently appointed by President ing" concerning the executions. Official denial was made this naval officer. afternoon that there had been any

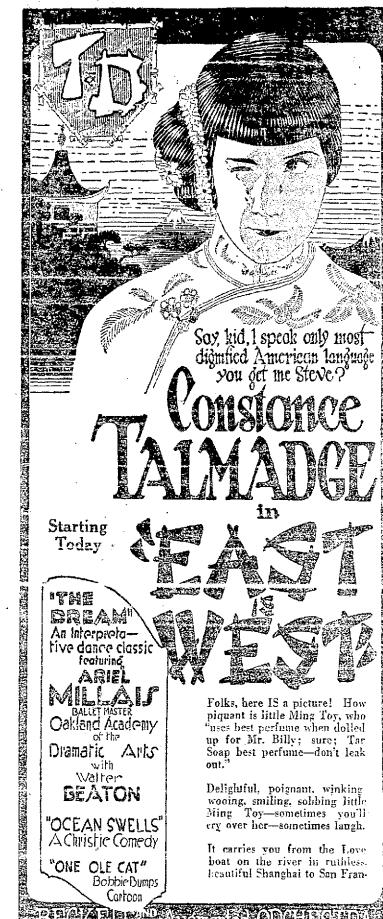
year and replaces the position of

Good Port Position

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18 .-

Walter L. Cohen, negro Republican

The Consumer Pays for high rent locations when buying furniture in the retail way through middlemen. We make our furniture and sell it to you at our HAMBURG.—A woman who dis-liked her neighbors poisoned a vil-direct saves from ½ to ½ your 3620 E. 14th St.-Advt.



Opportunity Knocks at Your Door

Investigate—Satisfy Yourself that We Mean Just What We Say

Quarter acres are selling for \$275.00 up. (A quarter acre is equal to 4 ordinary city lots) Half acres are selling for \$500.00 up Sold on terms like rent---\$25 down

DURING THIS OPENING SALE OF

This is positively the last close-in acreage north of Oakland. NEXT SUNDAY MORNING A NEW BLOCK OF 200 LOTS

will be thrown on the market

COME EARLY—GET FIRST CHOICE

With every lot sold, no matter where it is located, we will give absolutely free

\$150 worth of lumber-doors-windows-hardware-nails-sand and cement to construct a very substantial, neat 2-room bungalow. If you need 4 rooms buy 2 1/4 acres and get two lots of material or for a 6-room house buy 3 1/4 acres. If you have more land than you need sell portions of it in lots later on at a profit. If you can use a saw and can drive a nail you can build this home yourself. An expert will be on the ground to show you how. This is positively the best Real Estate offer that has ever been made anywhere around the San Francisco Bay. Take advantage of it NOW. The safest investment there is is land and the surest to increase in value is the East Bay District.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Don't let the other fellow make all the profit. A small deposit will secure any 1/4 acre.

DIRECTIONS

Take the Richmond Car on San Pablo Ave.: off at Main St. From San Francisco, take the S. P. Ferry, 9th St. Loop; off at Albany Station. Tract Office, half block north. Free auto will drive you over the

Owner's Representative in Charge of Sale

FRANK W. EPPERSON

Top Floor, 1440 Broadway, Oakland

Mexico Is Defiant On New Oil Law MENICO CITY, Nov. 18.—By Associated Press.) -The Chamber of . Deputies last night was informed by Fermer Secretary Pani of several communications possing recently between the for-

Charge D'Affaires George T. Summerlin, in which the American State Department is said to have commented on the proposed petroloum law which is to be con-

merlin that President Obregon and the other high Mexican officials had not seen a draft of the proposed law, and were therefore in no position to discuss it, and furthermore that the Mexican goverament could not submit to outdde haberference in matters affect ing its own legislation.

The statement evoked applause from the deputies, and a vote of thanks was extended to Pani.

Richmond Parlor To Attend Rally

RICHMOND, Nov. 18.—Richmond Parlor No. 217, Native Sons of the Golden West, at Thursday night's meeting made arrangements to attend the Mt. D! blo Park celebration to be held tomorrow. The lodge will "tend in a body. During the session the organiza-tion went on record as favoring the

which is to be decided at a special election, December 12. The session closed with service had charge of the informal com-

Markets of the World

In the Halles Centralles, Paris' famous \$10,000,000 market that now occupies ten great pavilions on 22 acres of ground and has taken 68 years to build, the variety of the foodstuffs offered is what first impresses the visitor.

. From the stall filled with the wholesome foods of every day to the one laden with rare delicacies of queer name and luscious taste, the whole gamut of foods is run.

And then, of course, come quality and value, for the French housewife is quick to discriminate and cautious with her francs,

VARIETY

A selection of foodstuffs that would please even the Parisian housewife, accustomed to the range of the Halles Centralles, will De offered to you in the Droadway iviarket, Droadway at Nineteenth.

Fresh fish from the last catch brought through the Gate, tender fowl from nearby poultry farms, sweet fruits from Valley orchards—the variety that is Californian and the quality that is California's best—are yours here.

You may count on being able to get all the foods you want here every day, for the Broadway Market is to be open six days a week.

And you may depend on money-saving market prices, always.

This new market will be open Monday, November 27.

THE BROADWAY MARKET

(Cround Floor, Tapscott Ruilding)

Nineteenth and Broadway

Oakland, California

ELEVEN EASTBAY RESIDENTS SAY WIFF SI FW MUIST

Sleuths Reach Accusation By Variety of Methods in Murder Mystery.

This is an age of murderous wives. On every hand the world reads of wives killing their husands by every concervable method. Who killed Quist?

Did Quist's wife kill Quist? Eleven Hastbay residents have united in charging the widow, Ada Quist, with the crime. These people have entered their answers and elever clues in the "Who Killed Quist?" contest, for which \$50 and 100 T. and D. tickets constitute the prizes.

Mrs. C. A. Morken of 769 Seventh street, Richmond, says that Mrs. Quist killed Alexander by putting poison in the glass containing the malied milk and that she then planted the acid in the housekeeper's room. Jealousy of Miss Amick was the motive, says Mrs. Morken.

C. A. Jackson of 5456 Lockslev avenue. Oakland, says that Mrs. Quist ordered Mrs. Anderson to blace the poison in the glass.

Hilda Bartlett of 847 Forty-third street. Oakland, says that Mrs. Quist, being mentally unbalanced [] Quist, being mentally unbalanced of the condition of the sugar with placed poison in the sugar with which Oucen sweetened her which Queen sweetened her father's drink.

Mrs. Silvestre F. Wilson of 4485 Thirty-ninth avenue, Oakland, says that Mrs. Quist placed poison between the pages of the book and that the acid dropped into the glass from which the ald man was drinking. She thinks Mrs. Quist killed her husband through jeal-

Mrs. Loslie Wilson of Redwood read. Cakland, thinks that Quist inhaled the deadly tumes of a Refusal of Father to Permit poison which Mrs. Quist placed in the book.

ENEMY IS BLAMED.

Michael Wall of Hayward deduces that an enemy of Quist got Mrs. Quist under hypnotic control and forced the wife to kill her husband. This unnamed enemy furnished Mrs. Quist with the acid Recessary to kill and then secreted old stendaughter of J. A. Carithe remainder of it in the house- Wright, a salesman of 586 Montercy keeper's room. Mrs. J. Gorman, 617 Taylor ave-

attempt to end nor life carly to-Aue, Alameda, thinks that, because day. The little girl's effort to com-Mrs. Quist is senile and because mit suicide came as the culminaher husband thwarted her activi- tion of a night of pleasure. She ties in systicism, she put poison in had been to a dance where she had the glass of maked milk and in met the young lad in the case, and the housekeeper's room. was so disappointed over her the housekeeper's room. Allan W. Shinn of Niles also father's refusal to allow her to see

charges Mrs, Quist with husband- him again soon that she deter-

Mrs. I. Fouche has a rather ing. elever explanation of "Who Killed | Cartwright accompanied his Quist?" She says that Mrs. Quist daughter to the party, according to discovered her husband's affair information in the hands of the with Miss Amick through finding authorities. He watched her as letters in the wall safe, that she she danced, and later when her mixed the drink for Quist, leaving youthful sweetheart requested that out the sugar cubes, that Queen on he be allowed to meet she hurtasting the malted milk discov- riedly asked "Daddy" if it would ered the unsweetened condition of be all right. He, it is claimed. it and dropped the cubes of sugar, turned a deaf ear to her pleas and which contained poison, into the she went home feeling very hadly, glass and that the mother then Shortly after entering the house concealed the rest of the polson, the girl went to a medicine chest in Miss Amick's room. Thus Mrs. and swallowed the poison. Cart-Quist caused her own daughter to wright found her immediately, and kill her father unknowingly. she was hurried in an ambulance DOG IS LINK. to the Park Emergency hospital.

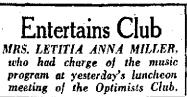
Mrs. J. M. Kinney, Hayward, ex- Later she was transferred to the plains the presence of Speed's Central Emergency hospital, where purse in the disthic chamber by it was said one would recover.

stating that one of the dogs found. The girl's mother is on an ex-It and took it into its master. She ern tour, and she had been staying thinks that Mrs. Quist killed her with friends in the Park-Presidio, husband because he would not al- district until a few days ago, when low Queen to mingle with other she expressed the desire to return girls and enjoy life.

May Walpert of Niles alleges

that Mrs. Quist killed her husband because her mind was affected from sorrow and trouble. Who killed Quist? Was this simply another case of a wife turn- sociated Press.)—H. G. Wells, as ing assassin? The best answer labor candidate for member of wins \$25; second best, \$15; third, \$19, and 50 other entrants will re- parliament from the University of coive pairs of tickets to the T. & London, not only was defeated, but D. theater. Ches should be sent polled the smallest number of to QUIST, Oakland TRIBUNE, and votes for the constituency. should not contain more than 100 | Sir Sidney Russell-Wells, con-

TRIBUNE office in Berkeley new 3383 votes against 2180 for Profeslocated at 2124 Shattuck ave. Phone sor A. F. Pollard and 1427 for Mr. Berk. 180.



Lass to See Friend Leads

to Attempted Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-

Refused permission to make a

"date" with her youthful sweet-

heart, Mary Cartwright, 15-year-

boulevard, swallowed poison in an

mined that life was not worth liv-

The girl's mother is on an east

to her own home.

OF STATE CAN PRODUCE RURRER

ALKALINE LANDS

Prof. McMinn Tells Oakland Club of Possibilities of "Rabbit Plant."

The deserts of Southern California and Modoc county can be made to produce subbos to touge quen tities, Howard E. McMinn, professor at Mills College, told the members of the Oakland Optimists' Club at luncheon at the Hotel Oak-land yesterday. Professor McMinn declared that a species of "rabbit plant" grows in these regions in great profusion, and that this plant produces 6 per cent rubber. average, he said, may probably be increased to 12 per cent by judicious breeding and crossing. The speaker said that about 300, 000.000 pounds of rubber can be obtained at present from the native brush of the West. Its process of manufacture would make it more expensive than the imported ruber, he said, but would constitute valuable source of supply in an mergency.

Professor McMinn told his audience that there re 23 kinds of rabbit brush in California, and that twelve of these produce rub ber. Those plants growing in alkaline soil produce the best qual-

ity of rubber. Professor McMinn pointed out that there is here a possibility of ilkaline lands, to some use and of developing a new industry. In this regard he instanced what has been

Following Professor McMinn's ddress a music program was ren-lered by Mrs. Leitia Anna Miller, planist, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Buider, noted violinist, and by Maurice Castro, flautist. Mrs. Milful radio concerts.

Wilkens' Counsel Thinks Well of County Bastile

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. -Frank J. Murphy, counsel for Henry Wilkens, who in his career as an eitomey has fought hard to save many a client from going to the county jail, arose from a restful sleep today and announced to the world that the accommedations in that bastile are not to be sneezed at. "I forgot I was in prison. T

never slept better in my life, When I closed my eyes, I drifted off in the embrace of Morpheus and I was the most surprised individual in the world when I awoke refreshed to look out between the bars.

This was the statement of the lawyer, who, at I o'clock this ofternoon, completed a 24-hour term for contempt of court prescribed by Superior Judge Louis Ward during the Wilkens trial. Murphy slept so well that he

sent on for a hig breakfast of ham and eggs and then he was cheered by being informed by rison officials that a huge floral horseshoe, 6 feet tall, had been sent to him. The jail rules forbid the receiving of flowers by prisonars so that the piece bearprisoners so that the legend **Goodinck Frank," was left on the "Bridge of Sighs," where Murphy was able to view hin on his release. The rame of the doner was kept

Hammer Case In British Election Witness Fears LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (By the As-**Convicted Chum**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—The trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of second degree murder for heating Mrs. Alberta servative, was elected, receiving Meadows to death with a hammer, is ended, the passions will endure beyond the long prison

term she faces. Mrs. Phillips will be sentenced Monday to serve from ten years to life in San Quentin peniten-

But Peggy Callee, eye waness. whose story of the murder was responsible for the verdict. dreads for her life if Clara is ever released. 'She'd follow me to the ends of the earth and kill me-I know it!" was Peggy's terror-

stricken statement. Armour Phillips, the husband whose information to police caused Clara's arrest, was overcome with remorse. "If I had it to do over again.

The bill present before I mould

she would be convicted when the true facts came out. "i'll spend the rest of my life trying to make amends. I don't know whether she'll want me, but if she needs me, I'll be waiting to give her a home when

the prison gates open." Safe Theft Fails; Candy Is Stolen

Failing in their efforts to break into the safe by pounding it with a large rock, burglars who broke into the East Oakland station of the Southern Pacific Company, at the base of Thirteenth avenue, early today, helped themselves to a box of candy belonging to the station agent and then fled. When the agent opened the statiion this morning he found that comeone had forced an entrance by breaking the lock on a rear

The police advance the theory the miscreants may have been boys

200 Lots Thrown On the Market Next Sunday morning a new block

of 200 lots will be thrown on the market at Berkeley Country Club choice. With every lot is given \$150 worth of lumber and material absotutely free. See ad in Saturday's paper.—Advertisement.

'Mammy' Clears Mystery of Pig Sent to Harding MARION, Ark., Nov. 17.-No

mystery attaches to the arival of the Delksing pig stripped [from Marion, at the White House today, according to Emma Gardner, old "Mommy" living near here. Emma says President Harding was expecting the arrival of the pig. "I'se been correspondin' wid him bout it," she told the express agent here, when she paid \$5.28 charges on the porker several days ago. The pig is intended

to grace the President's Thanks-

giving dinner table, the old woman

Constitutionality of Measure Is Assailed By Protective Association.

The constitutionality of the Wright Act will be attacked in court and a recount of the Alameda deavor to give scoutmasters an putting the so-called 'bad," or county vote will be demanded by idea of what the Boy Scout movethe newly incorporated United Cali- the heads of the various troops will formia Protective Association, ac- assume the role of scouts Tuesday chieved in the milization of the cording to announcement made to- night. November 21, and assemble day by Assemblyman Wm. Horn- as Troop No. 23 in the Social hall blower, attorney for the new or- Santa Clara avenue, it was an-

"If funds are available the recount will be undertaken." said afforess by E. K. Taylor, chairman Hornblower, "but this will be just the Boy Scouts. He will explain in ler and her accompanists are well a part of our functions. We are godelail what the Court of Honor on the length and have given successible and lave given successible and given succes and button-hole for button-hole with the Anti-Saloon League.

> day closing laws and all legislation of the blue variety. This associa-tion will devote itself to California legislation and nothing else."
> According to Hornblower, he is looking up authorisies for his fight ity before going to bed in a room-

against the Wright Act, and may ing house here last night. This was start proceedings by getting a writ life belief of police who investigat-State Frank Jordan to prevent him man's body in the gas-filled room from certifying the amendment as Belieu was about 60 years old, and

BENEFIT BAZAAR FOR CATHOLICS

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Associated Societies of Alameda Complete Plans For Fair in Moose Hall,

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18.—Arrangements have been completed for a benefit harran and dance to be given by the Associated Catholic Societies of Alameda in Moose hall, Central avenue, November 23, 24 and 25, it was announced today. The benefit will be given under the joint auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Institute, Young Ladies Institute, Catholic Daughters of America and Ladies' Aid Society. Proceeds will be do-nated to the relief funds of the participating societies. The Rev. Father T. J. O'Connell, formerly of this city, will be in attendance at the opening of the ba-

zaar and give a brief address. Miss Florence Gros de Mango will appear in solo dances. The committee in charge of the afafir is com-posed of Mrs. Margaret Nichols, Miss Marie Junca, E. V. McCoy, Thomas McCoy, Frank Bertellic and Miss Irene Rambaud.

Boy Scout Troop Chiefs to Assemble

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18.-In an enment means to the average scout. nounced today,

The new troop will listen to an

"Furthermore, we will fight Sun- Reomer Killed By Gas Accidentally LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-B. F Belieu accidentally turned on the gas when he turned off the electric-

came from Salem, Ore.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Birthis, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

CATUCCI—To the wife of Joseph Catucci, Nov. 10. a daughter, V. Del'olo, Nov. 9, a da PERRY—To the wife of Vasco J. Perry, Nov. 12, a daughter.

SCOVILLE—To the wife of Hiram
I. Scoville, Nov. 12, a daughter.

WESTEN—To the wife of John O.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Powell, 56, and Edith Dunstan, 43, both of Onkland, Frank Poscarello, 31, and Anne Colorico, 16, both of Oaklard, Lester A. Small, 30, and Aloys E. Lester A. Smell, 30, and Aloys E. Maisonneuve, 22, both of Oakland, Arthur S. Oaklay, 24, Piedmont, and Laura P. Spencer, 18, Richmond, Benjamin F. Phillips, 10, and Leah Phillips, 30, both of San Francisco, Harry M. Sorensen, 24, and Marie R. Peters, 21, both Oakland, Charles L. McGimsey, 58, and Lucy A. Storie, 53, both Yorkville, John F. Pohanz, 32, Berkeley, and Mary E. Kroupz, 24, Piedmont.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. The fellowing marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yes-

Vsevolod Lankovsky, 32, Fresno, and Iraida Evseeva, 19, Berkeley, Jack Cartwright, 48, Oakland, and Nina Lilienstrom, 38, San Fran-

DIVORCE SHITS FILED Harry vs. Marie West, desertion, Viggo I. vsfl Lillian M. Sorensen,

p-lin M. vs. John W. Rose, do-Mable vs. L. R. Littlefield. crucity.

Dorothy A. vs. John N. Speed, Minnie L. vs. Ainsley M. Holmes,

DIED

NOIC-in Sim Francisco (Nov. 1922, Andrew L., beloved husband) of Margarette Chok, loving father of Alexander J., Henry A., the late John R. Cook, and Mrs. Mary F. Stovall. A native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years, 5 months, 9 Friends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday morning. November 18, from the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E 14th St. at Fifth avenue, at 10 o'clock ioin St. and 16th Avenue, where a

requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, com-mencing at 10:30, Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Hayward, Please omit flowers.

OORNETT—In Oakland, Nov. 16, 1922, Eva M. Dorsett, sister of Mrs. Sumner E. Hammond and Mrs.

D. A. Clayton, a native of New Jersey. Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 20, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street.

HEENEY—In San Francisco. Nov. 17th, 1922. Richard J., beloved husband of Mary Heeney, loving father of Richard A., Alice A., and Anita M. Heeney. A native of Ircland, aged 59 years, 9 months, 15 days. A member of Div. No. 2, A. O. H., and Holy Names Sodality of St. Francis de Sales Parish. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 20, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1817 Castro St., Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Friends are respectfully invited

Dakland, thence to St. Francis de Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a solemn requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's cometery.

Officers and members of Division No. 2, A. O. H., are respectfully requested to assemble at the residence of our late. Bether

residence of our late Brother, Richard J. Heeney, 1817 Castro st., for the recitation of the Rosary, Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at 9 p.m. By order Joseph F. Cone, presi-

McALPINE—In Oakland, Nov. 17.
1922, Mae McAlpine, mother of
Helen McAlpine and niece of
David Finch, of Sacramento: a
native of California, aged 41

PPCHELL-In Oakland, Nov. 16. Charles B. Mitchell, husband oil. Lillian Mitchell, father rother and Joek Mitchell, rothes and Jack Mitchell, son Mrs. Bertha Mitchell and the e Charles Mitchell and brother Mrs. Alleen Cardage, nephew Mrs. J. C. Symon and Mrs. of Mrs. J. C. Symon and Mrs. E. H. Lehning, a native of lowa, aged 42 years, 3 months, I day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Monday, Nay, 20, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapet of Grant D. Miller, 2012 E. 11th sc.

WHALS-Is Oakland, Nov. 17, 1922. Lillie Delinda (Ferguson), dearly beloved wife of Calvin Mills, lovbeloved wife of Calvin Mills, Joving mother of Mrs. Maud Anderson of Appleton, Wash.: sister of Mrs. Annue Lowe of New York. Fred and Frank Bellinger of Fort Weyne. Jud.: a native of Michigan, aged 65 years 6 months 7 days. A member of Golden Link Rebecca Lodge.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. Nov. 20. at 1 funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 1 p. m., from the Fruitvals chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th st. Interment Evergreen cometery, SEARLS—In Oakland, Nov. 17, 1922. Dean Goodwin Searls, beloved husband of Beatrice Searls, son of Frank H. Searls and the late Jennie U. Searls, brother of Mrs. T. W. Michels; a native of New York aged 24 years 7 months 10 days Functal services Monday, Nov. 20, 1822, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. of 15th and Jefferson of the James Taylor Co., S. E. cor. of 15th and Jefferson of the James Taylor Co., S. E. cor. of 15th and Jefferson of the James Taylor Co. sis. Cakland, to which friends are

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terman, Charles -05 Rueth, Lorise M.-S9 Heev, Ellen Ruek, Mary-S0 Kerth, Louis-63 Sibert, Caroline-46 Lichtenstein, A. S. | Rectility | Chartes = 05 | Ructility | Locks | Rickility | Ricki



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Bazaar to Swell Charity

MISS IRENE RAMBAUD, prominent member of committee of "Charity Bazaar" to be given by Associated Catholic Societies of Alameda in Moose Hall, November 23, 24 and 25.



Police Inspector William Kyle. Police inspector William Kyte.

Rosa papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, Nev. 29, at 10:33

O'clock, at the Culifornia Crematorium. 4499 Piedment ave.

Friends may call at Brown's, 582
13th st., in the meantime.

Proceedings — Dockland Nov. 18 of rags which were saturated with According to the notice, this i

the fifth fire which has been set on the Smith estate. Mrs. Green is secretary to the Mary B. Smith Estate and Trust company.

New Livestock

DENSE FOG ON BAY DELAYS FERRY TRAFFIC What is said to have been the

densest fog in this section for many years enveloped the entire Bay district today and extended inland for several miles. Ferryboats were delayed, inconven-iencing thousands of commuters

in several instances collisions were avoided through signalling ad other precautions. One of the Oakland ferryboats

bumped against the slip while docking on the San Francisco side at 7:15 a.m. today, but no damage was done.

Reports Planned the corn belt and the western range room states some and states and will function through neered imitations of the real arti-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - A state statisticing already connected the. At the factory you see the new hyestock reporting service for (with the department's crop esti- wood your furniture is made of forecasting current livestock pro- mate work. The co-opertion of and get the genuine for less than duction, marketable supplies, and many railroads, stockyards, pack- the middleman asks for imitations. commercial movements has been ing plants and producers organiza- | FENFORD COMPANY, 3620 E. organized by the department of tions for furnishing data as a basis 14th St.-Advt. agriculture. The service will cover for forgensting has been obtained.

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Care of Sick.

Instruction in home cars of the felt and first ald to the infired is being offered the women of Alameda county through Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, claiming the co-operation of the Board of Education which provides the accommodations in the Technical High School. This is one form of public service which the local patriotic group is sponsoring. Several hundred women have received the certificates which are presented upon completion of the work and satisfactory examiner Many of these graduates have been enabled to become selfsupporting through the training which they have obtained in the intensive courses. A corps of these women may be called upon for aid in the event of disaster

To develop its local public health program as well as extend its activities on behalf of the veterans of the World War and their families is the purpose of the Sixth Annual Roll Call which is urging men and women of the community to subscribe a one dollar membership in personal endorsement of the movement. The pre-holiday campaign, recruiting men and women to support of the local Red Cross, is in full swing. Every mail is bringing an enthusiastic response from the hundreds who have been reached by letter presenting the report of the work of the past twelve months and petitioning for co-operation in 1923.

Ten million members for the American Red Cross is the goal which has been set by Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman.

"The Red Cross is a mighty body of red-blooded American men and women banded together to wage incessant battle against diseas<mark>e, dis</mark>aster and suffering. It is your army, always ready for service, and always at the call of human-By answering to the sixth Call you will give your support to the "Greatest Mother in the World" and once more be pledging your allegiance to the greatest army of mercy in the hisory of humanity." Annual membership is one dol-

fir. Checks may be sent to Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, Oakland city hall.

Seascouts Collect Papers to Aid Fund

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18.-In an enieavor to raise sufficient funds to make needed repairs to the Sea Scout cabin at the foot of Garfield street, the Sea Scouts of Alameda are conducting a paper drive. The Scouts have been papers during the last week, and leaving them at certain localities throughout the city. Today the Scouts accompanied the official Sea ? Scout truck and gathered the col-

Imitation Furniture

At least ninety per cent of all so-called walnut or mahogany bedthe corn belt and the western range | room suites sold are cheap ve-

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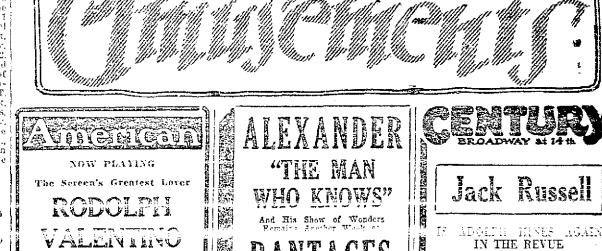
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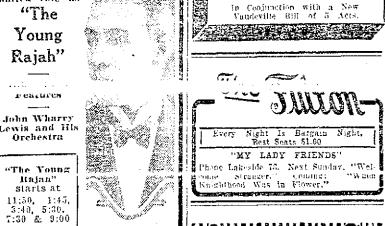
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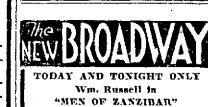
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Almony Default Means Jail for Famous Pianist

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-Wards of the city and county, housed at the municipal bastile, gra appleticions music with their meats.

If the program mapped out by Superior Julye Dimend P. Mogan is put into effect the mosts. will be provided as usual by the city and reduct but Mori's Lhevinge, whose soulful musiconship on the planeforte has wen praise in many countries. will proving the neusic.
Yesterday Lievinne was haled before Judge Mogan who wished to ascertain his motives in the motter of a paying Store menth Elimony for the support of his son. The matter was called to the judicial attention of Mme. Gray Liberstone. The vinne to contribute the each and every month from his concert earnings was made last March but are ruling Lhevinne, formerly Miss Estelle Franklin Gray, of San Prancisco and now a resident of 400 Con-

tral avenue. Alameda, notiona has been puid.
"I want you to procession!
here are not went you must

never get a cent out of me."." Mrs. Gray told the judge her the court order regarding all-" Neither Judge Mounn nor anyone else can make me work. "I intend to see to it that I

never have anything. If I ever get anything I will have it pass through semeone else so no oncan get track of my getting anything. The judge thought be was smart but he could plu have

After this statement duese

Mogan announced that Linevinue must procure silve immediately

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in 1914 and separated Per-March. Mine. Likevinne se-cured her decree on the ground of two much artistic tempora-ment. They have a famous of

Sciots Extended

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Adoption of an amendment to the constitution extending the order of annual convention of the supreme, December 7. San Diego was chosen as the coa-

ed supreme armeses.

BOOST OF DOLLAR Only in Sunday's Edition of FARM BLOGTO

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ful inunchical Will These Features Appear

INIVERSITY of California student editors will conduct Geraldine's page for her in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine. Senator Capper Outlines the They will earry on a symposium on the subject of modern whims and tendencies. 'The contributions range from straight prose to free yerse. Arguments are offered on both sides of the flapper SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 18.-A question. Greenwich Village is both panned and praised. Jazz Proposal by a representative of discussion. One contributor expresses his the Associated Press.)—A program employers to raise the standard philosophy of life as follows: "There's nothing you can't get in of "constructive registation." wage of certain employees marked this little old world if you go out for it-and I'm out for a good

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Children's Night

Children's Night Hollmond, Nov. 18.--The annual bassar of the Wesley Methodisc church, which will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' dren's night was held Thursday And Society on Wednesday, Nov. 22. evening at Point Masonic temple will be featmed by a varied pro-

clowing: Song by Cornine altiched; pers. Als. Lames II. Connact., Quarren, deputy district autorney, and David Owens; recitation. Char-; president of the aid, is general will close for the prosecution. It shows the as, story. Philip Carlin; chairman of the bagaar. ation, balle than seat techne

SEWING CLUB MEETS.

4th AMERIC Nov. Is -- The Con-

er avenue, Tharsday afternoon. The the time limit for filing expired Outside of State members listened to a short musi- according to City Clerk A. C. Paris. cal program. Refreshments were Fifteen freeholders are to be electserved to the following guests: ed on December 12, only persons. Merdames Bagnall, Opman. How owning real estate and who have Sciots to jurisdictions outside of ver, Smith, Archibald, Miller, Lie-California and permitting the or- laney, Fry. Hill, Michel, Richards ganization of pyramids outside of and Van Marter. Mrs. Nellie Hut-the state featured sessions of the Lin will be hostess to the club on

JUNIOR ELES ELECT. San Diego was chosen as the conyention city of 1923 after a spirited RICHMON, Nov. 18.—The Junior fully dressed on the floor with gas who administered to counteract the Richmon. Order of Elks held election of offipouring into the room from an open poison.

After a short slay in the doctor's police telephoned today that they had not been seen by After a short slay in the doctor's had located the missing woman. E. F. De La Mater of Vallejo was cers Thursday evening in the club- gas jet. He had not been seen by caed John M. Boyes of Santa Rosa. president: Athert Wilson, vice-presJesse M. Whited of San francisco ident; Cornelius Healey, second was elected supreme Mohils, which vice-president; Wesley Arnold, third vice-president; William Wer
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Sewing claid, that at the home of four filed nominating petitions for and with the permission of Mrs. C. E. Van Marter, 2525 Down- freeholders up to last evening when Andrade. been a qualified elector of the city for the past five years are elegible FOUND DEAD; GAS ON.

RICHMOND, Nov. 18 .-- The body of Martin Hughes, 50, who lived alone at 347 El venth street, was here, when she drank the acid and found last evening by the police was rushed to Dr. E. M. Grimmer,

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Program Desired By That Group.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (By pled with a declaration against the administration ship subsidy bill, was announced today by Semitter Capper. Republican, Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc.

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LaFollette Calls for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-(15

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International News Service.) -- Un- cost and west. misrakable notice was served by Senator Rehert M. La Follette, Rapublican, of Wisconsin, abou his reurn here today, that he will take no part in any movement now for

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Close on Monday Arguments in the trial of Josse Andrade, former assistant vault

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> He sought to show by Bateman's testimony that he frequently admitted handling the funds and WILL PLACE PREPROLDERS. Tocords but always tried to claim RICHMOND, Nov. 18 .- Thirty- that he did so under the direction

> > Unidentified Woman the Y. M. C. A. of North America, Gulps Poison in Auto IRVINGTON, Nov. 18.—An un- Missing Girl Bride dentified woman made what is believed to be an attempt at suicide

near here by drinking carbolic acid. She was traveling in an automobile with a man companion near

GERMAN PROSPERITY. son they have ever had.

Poker Portraits---The Stern Reality

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SMOKING ROOM SO WE WOULDN'T LOSE

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SAY, BILL, WE'RE HAVING A LITTLE GAME TOMIGHT - 10 CENT LIMIT . HOW ABOUT SITTING IN WITH US ? WE'LL QUIT AT II SHARP



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General Passenger Agent James executive session scheduled for to-

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> I. W. W. Arrested in Texas Mob Probe BRECKENHIDGE, Tex, Nov. "One alrest was made yester-

day by city police and state rang-

the deficate situation resulting from a parade by a crowd of men Tuesday night through the Mexican and colored districts.
At that time alleged threats and Haly charged with falsifying bank intimidations were made to the

records, will be concluded Monday, residents of these two sections which was followed the next day by an exedus from town of scores. of colored people and Mexicans. Police said on the man arrested

and a commission dated Chicago, authorizing him to initiate mem-

Y. M. C. A. Modifies Directorate Choice ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.

discretion, elect or appoint up to 10 per cent of the membership of their managing board from memhers of their organization not identified with churches recognized as "evangelical." This authorization was given by i nearly unanimous vote by the

forcy-first annual convention of it was announced _esterday.

Found in Stockton Mrs. Barbara Hurst Mistron, 17-

year-old bride of a few months. who has been missing since Thursday, was today found in Stockton, loffice the couple continued on their had located the missing woman,

reported her missing, left today to bring his wife home. The couple BERLIN.-German summer re- reside at 526 Eighteenth street. He was unable to explain why his wife

Grange Opposes ge Opposes | 1999 Packers Merger [20]

regram of the convention of the National Grange here today included the possibility of an official expression regarding the proposed ris Packing companies, to which T. C. Atkinson, legal representative of the Grange, expressed opposition

yesterday. Otileids intimated last night that resolutions will be presented at the

Education Program

a loss of \$250,000 to the hog kill-

he association. The apprendent was caused the family. Physicians and in recommendations to the association fixed the fire. Hundreds of streams I muses, however, are in constant Passengers from Oakland and clation, Andrew L. Randell, past of water were played on the attendance.

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and Telegraph. The arrangements Thirty-nee of the forly-nine grand committee announces that prepajurisdactions of the Masoure order rations have been tompeted at the invering make this one of the club's big togeted at 2121 Shattuck ave. Phone over the season.

(Berk, 150.

DEPUTY CLERKS KEEP JOBS, MOVE TO TEPT DULING IU ILUI NULNYO

County Workers Elect to Take Chance of Pay Pending Proceeding.

Deputy clerks of the Alameda! county government today are delving into the legal ramifications of the recent Supreme Court ruling holding illegal salary increases under the legislative act of 1919, with the idea of instituting mandamus proceedings against County Auditor E. F. Garrison to compel full payment of their salary so the raing can be tested again in the Supreme

If the mandamus proceedings are instituted it will be in the nature of a friendly suit designed to obtain a rehearing of the issues. The county employees believe there is a question because the recent ruling in the case of Forward vs. the County of San Diego, written by Judge Frank G. Lawler and concurred in by Judges Wilbur, Waste, Richards and Lennon, is directly opposed to previous decisions. The extra deputies, who, under the recent ruling, are without jobs, are still remaining at work, taking chances that the decision ultimate-ly will be reversed. These deputies were informed of conditions by the heads of the various departments and they elected to take this chance. This excepts District Attorney Decoto, who discharged Deputy Daniel Rygel.

E. F. Garrison, county auditor. said today that in view of Decoto's ruling on the court decision he would refuse to pay salaries to the extra deputies or the increases granted to others so as to protect

himself. Investigation of their records by the department heads has revised the number of deputies who will receive no salary for the balance of the year as follows: County clerk, two; district attorney, one; recorder, two; superintendent of county schools, one; tax collector. two; surveyor, one.

Germany Asks More Time on Reparations BERLIN, Nov. 185-4 by the As-

sociated Press.)-Cermany has requested further relief from reparacourse of a hearing by the reparations commission on wood deliveries for next year. The German delegates said Germany would be unable to deliver more than 1,448,-000 cubic meters of the between 5.000,000 and 6.000,000 cubic meters demanded by the allies. The request was taken under consideraion, but it is expected it will be

An example of what the fall in the value of the mark has done in Germany was given by German at perts, who testified that the allied damands would cost Germany 740.-000,000,000 paper marks at the present rate of exchange; whereus, a German offer made last July of nearly two-thirds of the amount of CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (By the wood demanded by the allies would United Press.)-Fire today caused have cost 150,000,000,000 paper

Northern Collifornia points will connext with this train at Barston.

of Texas, and executive director air when fed by the combustible settlers in the Eastbor, having from now until February 5, exof the association, included an enfact of 2000 dressed hogs. the powers have not the united pat lobe the unique career of front they had at Versailles and the new Halian ambassador to the the leadership of the Progressives tions, two comparements and one the new Halian ambassador to the the leadership of the Progressives tions, two comparements and one the new Halian ambassador to the the leadership of the Progressives tions, two comparements and one the new Halian ambassador to the leadership of the Progressives tions, two comparements and one in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Colorado and later amassed a for the leadership of the Progressives tions, two comparements and one in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Congress by issuing a call for a drawing room. It goes through the once worked as a miner in Congress by issuing a call for a progressive.

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Price Increase Effective December 11th

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of S. G. Hanson.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

the caldegram. Dr. Porsons said.

a store illness from which he was

street.

U. OF C. STARTS INITIAL LABOR

Bids For Construction of Big \$1,000,000 Bowl to Be Called in Week.

BERKELEY, Nov. 18 .- Followmg approval given to the stadium ling the eastern construction complans by the City Council vesterday, panies who are seeking the franwork was started today by the Uni- chise. crete athletic bowl in Strawberry

Canyon. work the regents, ordered a slough, or arm of the sea, the letter gang of men to begin work this sets forth, and, it is pointed out, concrete work for the structure are expected to be called for in about stance is occupied by San Mateo a week, says Sproul, and no time county. a rapid conclusion.

Answering statements of opponents of the stadium plans at yesterday's council meeting that the clared that this law virtually disblg concrete structure could not be finished before the 1923 game, route which has been raised by Sproul declared that he had been proposents of the Redwood Civyassured by Professor John Galen proponents of the Redwood Cityby engineers employed by the re- waging a campaign to prevent the gents, that the work could be com- Alameda county supervisors from pleted by the time specified. FURTHER HEARING SET.

troller Sproul. officials of the Associated Students public opinion behind it. at the university, under whose ROUTE PROPOSED BY WEBB. jurisdiction the stadium will come, mayor's office at the City Hall.

resentative of the regents: consultant, Mr. Carol wish to purchase it. Archovici, have informed me of attawnerry Canyon. May I say in cisco counties. laps even more interested than The latter route has received the general that the Regents are perthe fullest extent in any plans despeckie assurances I have been au- teo county.

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trance to the campus through Sather gate, the university will agree to

one member selected by the city bridge franchise, it is contended, to one member selected by the city bridge franchise, it is contended, or council, one member selected by the supervisors of San Mateo ing several peninsula organization for the purpose of bring. 7 the regents, and a third to be county the regents, and a third to be county, chosen by these two, to make a study of the traffic problem at the time of the first California-Stan-ford same and to report necessary

the net profits of the stadium and of the Alvarado bridge. not by the city of Berkeley or ad-Jacent property owners.

fit to put the stamp of its approval on this great civic improvement which must be started immediately if it is to be ready for the big game of 1923."

"I trust that, with these assur-

Hines Is Assigned To General Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .-- Mafor General John L. Hines, commanding the Eighth Corps Area proposes to construct a toll bridge with headquarters at San Antonio, across the upper arm of San Fran-Texas, has been ordered to Wash- cisco Bay without cost to the city ington, it was learned today, for and county of San Francisco, bean important assignment on the tween San Mateo and Alameda general staff, the nature of which counties, and is temporarily withheld at the war.

department. as corps area commander by Brig- construction of such a bridge, and day afternoon, was held yesterday adier General Edward M. Lewis. commanding the Second division at of San Francisco will be greatly elimburst merchant living in Ash-Camp Travis. Texas, who will in benefitted by the construction land. Interment was in Evergreen turn be succeeded by Brigadier thereof, now therefore, General Nolan. Brigadier General Nolan commands the artillery bri-

General Paul B. Malone, commanding the infantry school at construction of such a toll bridge,

Camp Benning, Georgia.

While returning from school, Frank The judges were Miss Ada Rose were presented with a silver coffee Amaral was driver of the wagon.

Demercst, Mrs. F. G. Harrison, C. set. They have lived near here for many years. Rod is a prominent in investigating the case.

McCoy.

Bay Bridge Plan Up to San Mateo Supervisors

Full power to grant the necessivery way possible in Full power to grant the neces- every way possible in aiding the UIT INLIN UITIUITI trans-Bay toll bridge, from Lattle It is expressly to be understood that Coyote Point in San Matec county any franchise that may be granted to Alvarado in this county. Hes for such bridge shall contain a prowith the San Mateo County Board vision that the state, counties, or of Supervisors, who have already district may purchase the same at Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Head Remains of Five Children to endorsed the project, while the a price that will be fair to all con-Alameda county board is without | cerned." authority in the matter, according to a letter received by the local board from an attorney represent-

versity of California preliminary to The state law expressly limits constructing the \$1,000,000 conthe right to grant toll-bridge franchises to the supervisors of the Compareller Robert Sproul, who county on the left, or descending, will have charge of the supervisory bank of the bay, river, creek, morning clearing the site. Dids for this position in the present in-

will be lost in pushing the work to LAW DISPOSES OF OPPOSITION. poses of the opposition to that Howard, university architect, and Newark route, who have been

endorsing the Alvarado project. A program of improvements ore may, under the law, lack au- supervisors, have been forwarded cisco. which the regents will carry out in thority in the matter of a trans-bay to the Cakland Chamber of Comconjunction with the building of bridge, however, the advocates of merce and the Oakland Merchants the stadium has been submitted to bridge, however, the advocates of Francisco, prominent in the social the stadium has been submitted to bridge, however, the advocates of merce and the Oakmid Merchants, the Darkeley City Council by Compthe advocates of merce and the Oakmid Merchants, Francisco, prominent in the social the Berkeley City Council by Compthe Alvarado bridge will continue Exchange by James C. Holland, and civic life of that city. She to seek their endorsement of that secretary of the board of super- is a former University of California Not satisfied with the promises route, it was declared today, in or- visors, at the direction of that girl and for the past few years has made. Mayor Louis Bartlett in- der to indicate clearly that it has body. In a letter to each organ- made her home in Berkeley with

The Alvarado route is that proand pleages that all expenses of posed by Colonel Frank E. Webb, cation received by the chairman of prominent member of the Berkeley street work brought about by the erection of the concrete bowl representing two eastern construcwould be met from university tion companies, for the building of lution passed by the heard of sufunds. Such a conference will be a six and a half-mile concrete pervisors in the city and county of held Monday morning in the bridge across the bay at a cost of San Francisco. Up to the present about \$6,500,000 by private enterletter to the council as official rep- prise, which would be operated as supervisors has taken no action in a toll bridge until such time as the "Mayor Bartlett and your City state or the counties affected might

This route lies five miles north of your wish to learn the attitude of the Eegents of the University of the Redwood City to Newark route. California towards certain prob- where it has been proposed to build lems raised by the location of the a public bridge, the expense to be Chairman W. J. Hamilton of the who left here a rear ago to travel son, proprietor of the hotel, was compliments for his work by Sheriff.
California Memorial Stadium near home by San Matso and San Fran-

yourselves in making the Stadium endorsement of the Alameda Coun- is back of him in the offort to ineasily accessible to those who seek ty Bridge-the-Bay association. prove the means of communication admission to it and may, therefore, comprising representatives of the between the counties on either side be counted upon to co-operate to chambers of commerce of most of the bay." signed to broaden and improve the the communities located in the approaches to the structure. I am southern portion of the county, and writing this letter to set forth the by various civic bodies in San Ma-

be advisable by yourselves or your representatives, the university will permit the parking of automobiles on approximately ten acres of the present campus.

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NAPA. Nevember 18.—It has the california.

WILL EXERCISE RIGHT. That the San Mateo county supervisors will exercise this right in hamper the city's grow ...

of the university.

The regents regret that they have not the power to delegate to a body outside their own membership the control and disposition of university funds, or the power to alienate or alter the property of the alienate or alter the property of the state. They are, however, willing the control and despense of the university funds, or the power to all the power to alienate or alter the property of the state. They are, however, willing to the power to a function of the alter the property of the state. They are, however, willing the power to find the power to the function of the university funds are that the power to all the power to al advisory body, to pay its approved they would vote to grant it.

and to endeavor, insofar as possible, to the San Mateo board on Decem- n HAYWARD, Nov. 18.-Approto carry out its recommendations, ber 18, according to notice already priation of fifty dollars to aid in Liquer Charges Draw NEWARK, Nov. 18.—At a spentry costs involved to be met from served on the board by proponents equipping the orchestra of the Odd Liquer Charges Draw of the Charges Draw of the Odd Liquer Charges Draw of the Odd Liqu

ENDORSED BY S. F. Endorsement has also been given this route by the San Francisco ances, your honorable body will acc Board or Supervisors, Metson states. In his letter he enclosed a ber 30. copy of the following resolution, adopted by that body at a recent meeting:

> "Whereas, The interests of the public will be subserved by, and meeting to be held December 7, the try. plead nublic necessity demands the conpublic necessity demands, the consimiction of a bridge across San Francisco Bay, and

"Whereas, Frank Elbridge Webb

epartment.

General Hines will be succeeded relieve the public of the cost of day offerness. The property will be succeeded relieve the public of the cost of day offerness. "Whereas, the City and County was the son of Frank Wallace, an

"It is agreed by the following members of the Evand of Super slipped and fell beneath the wheels day. D. C. Calnog won first place, with a family reunion at which four gade of the Second division, which risors of the Cin and Contain

The resolution is signed by the following seventeen of the eighteen members of the board: Richard

G. Bath, John A. McGregar, Frank intimation friends G. Bath, John A. McGregor, Frank the romance of the couple which Sufficient poison to kill both men Rebb, Jesse C. Colman. John D. will culminate in their marriage was found in the bodies of Joseph

John G. Wetmore.

The point of law raised by Met-two families. The service will be land and her fourth is seriously ill read by Rev. John C. Gillette of the from arsenic. Methodist Episcopal church in May- Upon the announcement of the Point-Alvarado bridge today de- orldgue franchise has been referred by the local board of supervisors to their wedding the caremony for children who died mysteric their wedding trip in the south the family of Mrs. Klimek, Nest their wedding trip in the south the family of Mrs. Klimek, District Attorney Decote for on Mrs. Head comes from a disopinion as to its interpretation by tinguished southern family and is the courts in any precedent cases one of four beautiful dangature

that may have arisen.

A copy of Metson's letter, together with a copy of the resoluthat may have arisen.

She is a sister of Mrs. Matt S. Walton of Kentucky, Mrs. Walton
Met.eod of Mentana, Mrs. Victor
White of New York and Charles Even though the local supervis- tion adopted by the San Francisco Sterson Wheeler Jr, of San Franher three children. ization, Holland said:

"At the direction of the board of vania fumily and the son of Mr. supervisors I am forwarding to you and Mrs. Hivam Edgar Hanson the enclosed copy of the communi- who reside in Berkeley. He is a the board, together with the reso- Tennis Clab. time the Alameda county board of

"GEORGE E. GROSS, "County Clerk, "by JAMES G. HOLLAND, "Deputy."

Metson, in his letter, requested

BEFORE SUPERVISORS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The cisca. proposal of easiern construction buried today in London, the cables Fire Drill Empiles companies to build a toll bridge again soil. He had been to velled Fire Drill Empiles

fended by J. H. Drake, representbridge on one of the main en- and a nicee to this country. The

Fellow's orphanage at Gilroy was voted last night by the Hayward lodge of Rebekahs. The lodge also made first plans for an entertain-The committee in charge of the

Curry and Neils Aaroe. At its next four candidates. Mrs. Robert Lesbiis present noble grand of the Appropriation Given

Funeral Held for Lad Killed in Fall HAYWARD, Nov. 18 .- The fu- appropriation of \$850 for the build-

afternoon from Eimhurst. The boy cemetery of Oakland.

PHONOTOPIANTE PATTERSON, Nov. 18.—Mrs. uuui Lui ulamilu

Be Examined in Alleged Bluebeard Case.

J. Welch, J. Emmet Hayden, today to Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler poison was found in the bodies of McLaren, Charles J. Powers, E. E. Hanson, assistant Secretary of the Tillie Klimek, alleged woman Schmitz, Joseph Mulvihill, Edwin Standard Oil Company, is the first "Bluebeard." Coroner Peter Hoff-

Hynes, Margaret Mary Morgan, Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Pluskowiski, second husband, who Warren Shannon, C. J. Deasy and the home of the bride in Regent died in 1914, and Jesse Mithiewitz, ffirst husband, who died in 1922, Present at the commony will Polson had proviously be the immediate members of the ered in the body of her third hus-

Mateo county supervisors exclu-field, an old friend of the blan- anding of poison in the besies of Proponents of the Little Coyote sively to decide the question of the son family.

Point-Alvarado bridge today de-thridge franchisc has been referred. The couple will leave immedition of bedies of five ately following the estemony for children who died mysteriously in

GRIMES, Nov. 18 .- Fire that core of guests to flee from their rooms in the Cripps hotel, and caused a loss that will exceed \$30,000.

The buildings destroyed include the hetel, the Davis-Nicholas mer- Officer Returns to chandising company's store, and by a pool hall and a candy store. responded, but arrived too late. | as a result, has resumed his duties, eration of Mothers' Clabs. The fire is believed to have been relieving Ira F. Hein, who has been started in the rear of the Cripps strying during his incapacitation. Architecton John Abbert Emery hotel by tramps, Mrs. Louisa Wil- Hein was today paid highest dorsement of the other members corang to a cadegram received by at once began awakening her rection he served, who said that of the board, "so that Colenel Rev. E. L. Parsons, bishop coadage and awakening her rection he served, who said that well niny know that the public futor of the Protostant Episcopal save any of their clothing or effects. Several of them had difficult for the intermediation. No cause of death was given in prove the means of communication. To cause of death was given in the origination of the protostant Episcopal save any of their clothing or effects. Several of them had difficult to be back in the harness once cally in getting out of the burning again, but it is believed that it was a lin | building alive. Crimes is one of Colusa countr's

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nto America via Mesica. Recently Sanchez made a journey

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Takes Up Unmerger Fines and Sentence Commerce Wednesday evening the MERCED, Nov. 18. — Mrs. L. P. and Southern Pachic rathroads was Avery, pleading guilty to a charge discussed after which a previous in Odd Fellows hall here Decem- fined \$130 and given a suspended favoring the Streine Court desentence of 130 days by Justice of cision was reseinded. The Newark erganization now stands in a nonthe Prace Harold Bone. M Scott. affair is: Shirley Nelson, Georgo the Peace Harold Bone. 21 Scott, committal attitude. The chamber Henningsen, Robert Leible, A. J. arrested the same day on a charge does not stand as a unit in favor committal attitude. The chamber of conducting a still in the counof the rescinding action. try, pleaded guilty and paid a fine Niles Firemen Hear

Resuscitation Talk Battery for Stables NILES Nov. 18 .- Frank Howe,

Wright of Battery C went to Sac-

The winners in the oratorical;

ramento yesterday and received an

LIVERMORE. Nov 18.—Captain members of the Niles fir depart-R. E. Merritt and Lieutenant L. E. ment a demonstration in resuscitation work at their last meeting. Explanations were made in detail as to just what should be neral of siv-year-old Walter Wal- ing of stables to house the horses done in resuscitation and rescue

CONTEST WINNERS GIVEN. | Four Generations Attend Anniversary

contest conducted last night by the Filipino Christian Service associa-OAKDALE, Nov. 18 .- The twention at the First Methodist Epis- tieth wedding anniversary of Mr The boy was killed when he copal church were announced to and Mrs. C. P. Roll was observed

Woman Hurt as Horse Falls in Chasing Coyote

rooming house, while hunting on horseback in the hills was badly injured when her horse stepned in a hole and fell as she was in hot pursuit of a coyate. Mrs. Kostella suffered a fractured arm and a dislocated shoulder. She was brought into town by members of the hunting party and treated by Drs. F. O. Lein and H. V. Armi-

her husband in self-defense follow- bons. wiped out the business section of ing one of their many bitter quarties Sacramento valley town short- rels occasioned by extreme poverty.

If after midnight caused nearly a structure of the sacraments of the sa tractor, but recently took up forming.

the F. S. Woods building, occupied Work After Accident NAPA, Nov. 18 .-- Traffic Officer The town, with a population of between 400 and 500, was without fire protection. A call for assistance was sent to Colusa, the county and who was only several weeks and fire protection. seat, and a fire-fighting contingent ago discharged from the hospital

garing illness from which he was to come as one of Course county's suffering when he left San Fran-principal grain and bean shipping Juvenile Court Gets

PROMISES ARE MADE.

"(1) If it shall be determined to be advisable by yourselves or your the university will permit the parking of automobiles to permit the parking of automobiles to aut issued against Frank Chiorzo, of life in a cobin at Copalis Beach, band and the College of the Pacific

street Wednesday afternoon. Week here, during which a meta-i

4000 Mothers Sponsoring Final Draft of Treaty of Annual Benefit For

Welfare Funds. Fun fast and furious is rampant LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, over at the Congress Fair in Anhmes DY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, not, which closes with a dance to 15.—"The greatest chitacle to the night. Pour thousand mothers, af-filinged in Comband Pederation of development of the Colounde river Mothers' Chara are sponsoring that loss been removed by the treaty of annual kensult which is given that the seven states." decking out after special tony of Commerce Herbert Hoover treasury, leading out after special tony of Commerce Herbert Hoover regulary of welfare work for chil., below while sufficiently besided to take core of man, marked time to allow its

The life we frollerence, policing, secretary Hoover predicted that rosy, eighty of the a-were pre- the past would be ready for signa-VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 18.— sented for honous in a bester holy; ture early next week.

Mrs. Fred Frve, mother of cight show which was conducted by Mrs. The cheirnon and the official children, today confessed to shoot- Feter d. Istamer this efferment as ecommissioners from the seven ing and instantily killing her hesignal and instantily killing her hesignal at their home at Arbreds
near Teto Jame Cache, east of
Fort George, Thursday night.

Ars. Frye told the poince she
committed the act after being
driven to desperation by her husband's abuse. She is in fail at
Income after a corener's jury returned a verdict of willful murder.
The woman alleges that she shot
ther husband in self-defense following and instantly killing her hes- an ac-stronling feature of the two-scotes-Arizona, California, Colo-

la similar tracines di frantono perse manta put on sale in holiday guise by Mrs. I The family is practically desti- L. P. Bolander, chairman of the forming and Hinkle of New Mexico home department.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Caking high school will direct the informal ball tonight, which will close the pre-holiday benefit ment to be signed. Mrs. W. H. Cohen, president, will be assisted by a long line of moth- involved. ers and fathers in chaperoning the The Country Fair has been un-Hundreds Hear Talks

mer is president of Cabland Fed-

Citation on Hunter | jediousy caused Hislanar Anderson, meeting: Dr. A. E. Osborne, of Los 1 39. to kill Tansy Bohon, 25, and Gatos; C. C. Spalding, of Sunny-FAIRFIELD, Nov. 18. - The Mry. J. T. O'livien, 38, with a knife vote and others. Music was furnjuvenile court has had a citation yesterday and then take his own ished by the San Jose De Molay

present campus.

"2. The university will widen the sidewalk on the north side of Bancruff way, from Barrow street to College avenue, at a cost not to succeed \$5000, the figure named by the figure named as well as by the that the the struction of a public trans-bay after leaving.

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States Ready For Signature Next Week.

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of Colorade; Richardson of Caliare also expected here to review the work of the commission before The actual writing of the document to be signed is being done by five lawyers representing the states

At Wright Act Jubilee SAN JOSE Nov. 18. - Chester Howell, member of the railroad aminission and one of the most ardent supporters of the Wright prohibition law adopted at the the principal speaker at the jubilee colebrating the passage of the law nt the San Jose High school last night. Other speakers who addressed the hundreds who packed the school auditorium were T. M. Wright, author of the Wright bills State Sengtor Herbert C. Jones, who also acted as chairman of the

For several months past the enance to the campus through Sathance to the university will agree to
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death of Mrs. Malvina Wise, in

point out that now has all strong franklin Swart of San lers all born in California, were accommodated during the service, will speak on incubation California Form Bureau federation north in search of health after the left four of the five San Mateo county, attorney for the the Mexican side of the border.

The tournament was arranged district November 22, it was an-ture through the state were shown is to be sent to Hollister for inter-

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Picture By Mrs. Estelle Gray of Alameda Made First Choice.

Prizes in The TRIBUNE'S great Eastbay photo contest, conducted for a period of 30 days for the purnose of encouraging Easti-by amateurs to seek out and "shap" news photographs, were today awarded | by the contest judges as follows: First prize, \$59 cash, given by

The TRIBUNE; won by picture ensubmitted by Mrs. Estelle Gray, submitted by Mrs. Estelle Gray, 403 Central avenue. Alameda.
Second prize, \$32 kodak, given by the Bowman, Drug Company, won by "Kids." submitted by Edward H. Terry, 227 Fourteenth street, Richmond.
Third prize, \$23 Junior Kodak, lives by the Bowman, Drug Com-

given by the Rowman brug Com-pany, won by "A Letter to Santa Claus," submitted by H. Mayne. 4981 Agun Vista street, Oakland.
Fourth prize, 818 Kedak Special,
given by the Bowman Drug Company, won by "Sporks from Vui-can's Anvil." submitted by Marcia Dillman, 4172 Errerold street, Onk-

JUDGES IN CONTEST.

as the prize-winners in the contest by the following judgest J. W. Carthwaite, amateur photographer: C. M. Harris of Alameda, member of the Photographic Section of the Cakland Ari Association: Sidney V. Webb, professional photographer of Cakland and Berkeley; and the Photo Editor of The Cakiand

Phetographic Section of the Oak-land Art Association, who was also named as a judge, was unable to serve in the selection of the winning pictures, as he was in the east when the contest ended. The principal basis of selection

employed by the judges in deciding upon the winners was the interest in the pictures from the standpoint of the newspaper reader. Article arrangement was made a secondary consideration, and clearness of the hotograph was held as the third factor of importance.

JUDGES ALL AGREE.

in the contest, that entitled, "lifs Day's Work Done," which has won first prize, was the only one willoh every one of the four judges sciented as a possible prize-winner.

About 1000 pleasures were submitted in the contest. These came from all parts of the Eastbay, dealt with almost every conceivable sublect, and were sent in by young and H. C. Washburn, 1501 Kains aveold of boin sexes.

Out of this number about 150 were found suitable for newspaper reproduction. The majority of these latter were printed from day Oakland. to day in the Daily Magazine section of The TRIBUNE during the contest and immediately after its close. M. Smay, 1287 Eighth street, Oak-

The prives are to be forwarded hand. by The TRIBUNE at once to the "A Serious Discussion," by C. T. of a check for the first prize, and orders on the Bowman Drug Com- Cakland, pany for the kodaks offered as secthird and founds prizes, re-

spectively. Honorable mention was awarded. Honorable mention was awarded the following, all of which were in Fifteenth street, Oakland. the final elimination lists: "Why Does a Girl Always Close Her Dyes?" by Mrs. D. Barr, 1990 | John Wolsers, Kar Jacobson | Avenues, Oakland. Fifty-fourth avenue Cakband. "Municipal Boathouse on Lake errin," by Berbert Wynblach, by Edward H. Terry, 227 Four-





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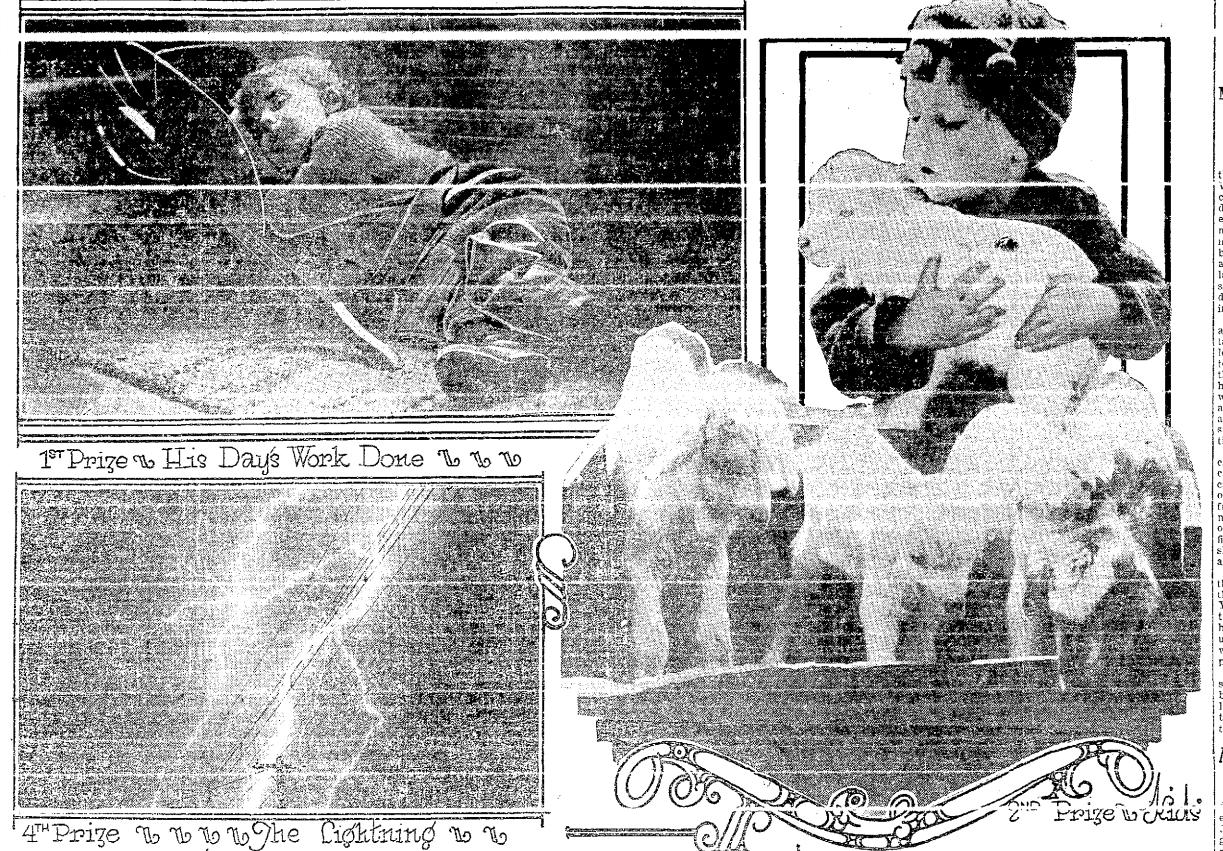
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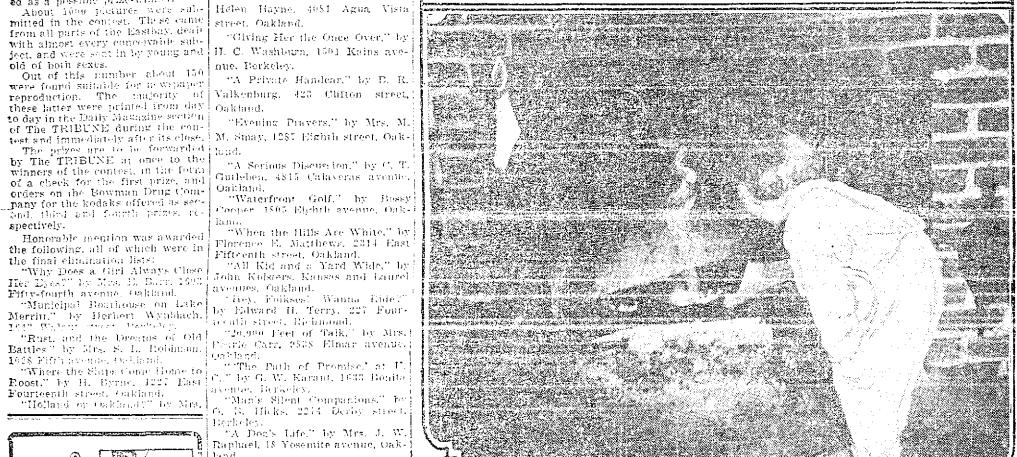
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"Planty of Good Fish in the Sea." by Mrs. R. A. Hartkoh, 1826 Milvia street, Berkeley, "Meet Sonny Short Leg." by Mary Ella Le Grue, 126 E street.

"Tuning in for KLN," by Mrs. J. Grossleen, 4010 Brooklyn ave-nue. Cakland. "An Animated Powder Puff," by Virginia Smath, 2\$32 Enginal ave-

'Where Crystal Waters Gleam in

the Sun," by L. J. Bishop, 197

"A Mardi Gras Baby," by Madeline lipockhoff, 5238 Lawton ave-

"Oakland Discovers Columbus."

pest, Alamena. "Lake Merritt, Defice of Diction-

"Hurry Up With That Breakfast

"The End of the Trail." By J. M.

Shepherd, 1123 Runleight way.

Cippenly, 123 Lake street. Cakband.

Mrs. E. A. Corwin, \$1 Macole Court

"An Animated Poster," by Mrs.

East Fourteenth street. San Lean-

"Oldest U. C. Freshman," by George D. Leask, 345 Oaks boule-

"Cat-nip," by Miss Gertrude Frey, 2033 Thirty-eighth avenue,

"A Tribune Party at Home," by

"The Day Everybody 'Chawed'

There was so many good photos

Mrs. H. Treppman, 2248 Vallejo

Meat," by C. C. Powell, 1895 Cal-

ifornia street, Berkeley,

Hayward.

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by Margarite H. Moebus, 716 Paur

A landa avenue, Medimont,

Sixte-ath street, Oakland.

nue. Alameda.

aries." by Orley Sec. 5519 Thomas ROME, Nov. 18 (By the Asso-Food!" by Margaret Hansen, 203 her of Deputies late Friday, by a accompanied by Mrs. Page, arrived season, the Greek Theater Players new government of Bonito Musso-lini. Fascisti leader, placed the seal driven the car himself over Chico George Bernard Shaw's "Heart-trip in two days. Page entered the break House" Monday evening in "A Lot of Dog," by Mrs. R. M. Morgan, 581 Sixty-third street, "Two Pictures, Not One," by of legality upon a movement which dairy industry in Marin county in Wheeler auditorium. The play will and the second contract the second property of the second person of the second second

olution three weeks ago. The vote told interviewers. wee 206 to 116.

there were many of them, even M. L. Bradley, 1549 Fifty-second those who had voted for the premier, who asked one another "will "Chums," by Alfred Sarmento, he prove to be a Sylla, a Cromwell or a Napoleon?" Prior to the debate Mussolini

"Giving 'Em a Pointer." by Mrs. had announced that he would allow D. R. Mulford, 1515 Ninth avenue, lonly eleven deputies—one from cachined. "After the Crash Came," by ber, Pifty-three members had de-Mark A. Sawrie, 2437 Shattuck sired to be heard. Hardly had the eleventh man concluded when the "Smiles," by Mrs. E. E. Thomas, premier sprang to his feet and be-1808 Thirty-eighth avenue, Oak-Igen replying to interpellators.

Check Passer Gives Up to Policeman

Policeman Garratt because his con-The is wanted in that city or not, I given by the leaders,

Dairy Products

· Prizes Awarded FRESNO, Nov. 18. - Merced county won \$100 first prize for the most suitable entertainment by chambers of commerce at the Pacific slope dairy products show here.

Kings county taking second prize of \$50. N. D. Page, of Hollister, was ROME. Nov. 18 (By the Asso-awarded the \$50 prize as the old-less fifth Wheeler hall production this strong vote of confidence given the in Fresno by automobile, having of the university will present

De Laval company, California "Mosalish Sonata." by E. J. Mussolisi conquered the chunippenly, 123 Lake street. Cakhand.
"Flocks of a Thousand Hills." by

tes. E. A. Corwin, \$1 Maole Court attractive commercial booths.

Election of officers by the twenfornia Creamery Operators Association this afternoon will end a connection with the show, while the show itself closes tonight with an entertainment.

Baby Hospital Fair Raises \$2626 Fund Fugitive Russians

Receipts from the Baby Hospital fair last month in the Municipal Auditorium totaled \$26,261, according to reports which were presented vesterday at the annual luncheon of

where he has been since 1872, he the evenings of Monday, November 27, and Tuesday N.ovember 28. At the close of the war Bernard

BERKELEY, Nov. 17 .- For the

turing company, all of San Fran- vealed himself as a deeply feeling, eight-hour session of the chamber attractive commercial hours. dislogue in this play shows no falling off in wit and keen humor, but ty-third annual convention of Cali- underneath there is a strain of tragic disillusionment. The cast for the forthcoming production, which series of five conventions held in portrays "cultured, leisured Europe" before the war," is made up of many of the favorites of past Wheeler hall productions, as well as some newcomers.

Ordered From Port

TOKYO, Tov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two Russian ships carrying defeated anti-soviet forces from Kamchatka, which ar-Alfred Martin surrendered to Oakland, Linden Branch claimed were ordered by the city officials were ordered by the city officials to leave the port, and have gone to to leave the port, and have gone to the sen-Policeman Garratt because his conscience bothered him. He stopped the policeman in the city hall, and second, with a gift of \$4500. The considering to leave the port, and have gone to tors, turning over \$5000 to the gendensan to join the big colony of refugees there. The Korean govtold him that he was wanted in Sacramento for passing two fictitious checks. He says that the Mrs. George Jensen, president of the largest number of tickets for the annual pageant was sold by the Holly branch.

Wrs. George Jensen, president of obtainable. The Whites, or antieliminate any of them from special anthorities in Sacramento were no-sided as chairman at the annual Japanese evacuated Vladivostok, eliminate any of them from special authorities in Sacramento were no-sided as chairman at the annual Japanese evacuated Vladivostok, mention. In fact, any photograph tified, and Martin is held until the luncheon. Reports of the activities October 26, and the red forces octhat was worthy of publication was local department finds out whether of the twenty-five vranches were cupied the capital and other Far Eastern territory.

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store or the cashier in the lunch

Dorothy Dix will answer all questions either through her articles or personally. The first of Miss Dix's articles cottages of the poor; from the season's leading debutante to will appear in the Oakland

NI D DEFNE TALE ULU ULI UL I NLL

Must Pick One of Four Ways to Live, F. V. Fisher Tells High Twelfth Club.

"Oakland is destined to be the throbbing industrial city of the West, and is therefore thally concerned with the problem of in-dustrial human relations." Frederick Vining Fisher, of the Committee of One Hundred on Community Relations, told the members of the High Twelfth Club at luncheon at the Hotel Oak-land yesterday, Announcing the subject of his address, "When Friday Came to Town." Fisher said in part: "When Robinson Crusce lived

alone on his island, he had no taxes to pay or community problems, but when Friday came to town, his troubles began. Today the one overwhelming problem is how folks can live together in the world. It was the issue at Genon and it is today at Lausanne. It aione explains the menacing strikes of the year gone, the elections in America and England.
"There are only four ways folks

can live together, Robinson Crusoe can be on top, Friday on top, they can amalgamate or nobody can be on top and, each living his own free, strong life, work in the partnership of democracy with each other and for each other. The first is Kaiserism, the second Folshevism, the third is Socialism, and the last is Americanism. "The battle is on between all of these at this hour and the fate of the world hangs in the balance Yesterday money and power rises

to place, today humanity wins. here and there we still try to seek uniformity instead of unity. Which will win in the long run is the "There can be no steady, stable civilization on any other basis than human relations that

leave freedom to men to be at their best while they work in team work for the common sood." New Ambulance Co.

Formed at Berkeley BERKELEY, Nov. 18 .- Under eral, California National Guard, Dr.

J. C. Edwards has completed orpany here, officially designated as the 143d Motor Ambulance Company, C. N. G., which will be inspected by United States Army officers at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The company is composed of 50 men, many of whom have Dr. Edwards is the commanding

officer with the rank of captain, and served during the recent conflict as a surgeon attached to the Air Service. Dr. Harry B. Farnsworth is second in command, and Dorothy Dix, known as the the shop girl in the department served with a students' Army Fraining Corps at the University of Montana.

POSTMASTER RECOVERS. NILES, Nov. 18.-J. B. Banard. Niles postmaster, is again on the street following a two weeks' coninement caused by a stroke of paralysis.

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More Than a Million a Week

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Prizes have been awarded to:

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TREASURF HOUSF

Explorer Just Back Home Says Big Continent Offers Many Chances.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .-- Africa as the "Continent of Great Misunderstandings," rather than the Dark Continent, and in a land flowing with milk and honey instead of the "Last Frontier" for romanticists athirst for wild thrills, is the theme of a report published today by the Phelps-Stokes fund for an international commission, which has just returned from a ten

months' investigation. The immense and varied physical resources of Africa are virtually unknown to civilization, says Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, author of the report, because previous researches were made for private or governmental use, and the results

were not published.

He found evidence to convince the most skeptical that Africa is the "undeveloped treasure bouse of the world," with every colony possessing precious metals in commercial quantities and possibilities in agriculture, animal husbandry and water-power that scarcely have

been touched. Four general misconceptions are limiting investment of capital in African industry and agriculture; hampering the efforts of colonial governments, and discouraging the support of missions, Dr. Jones continues. The first concerns natural resources and scenery, the second the health conditions of the continent, the third the improvability of the people, and the fourth the European and American influences.

RESPOND TO TEACHING. The most unfortunate and unfair of all the misunderstandings is that the African people do not give promise of development sufficient to warrant efforts in their behalf. Dr. Jones reports, adding that the contrary is shown "by their response to the missions, governments and commercial organiza-

"Africans," he goes on, "occupy sicions of importance in every colony visited. There are physicians, lawyers and ministers who have completed the requirements of European universities, and, while the number is small, it is sufficient to prove the capacity of the people.

"The clerical tasks of government, industry and commerce are very largely entrusted to young African men. The mechanical operations on railroads and in construction are more and more being taken over by African workmen. Every mission gives emphatic testimony to the value of the native teachers and ministers.

BAVE NATIVE LEARNING. Africans to be judged only by those who have entered the ranks of civilization, whether in Africa, Europe or America. Their folk-lore, their handicraft, their native music their forms of government, their linguistic powers, all are substantial evidences of their capacity to respond to the wise approaches of

Evil influences originated with the white explorer and still persist, but Dr. Jones is convinced that the native has gained more than he lost through the white

"Ignorance, injustice, unrest in Africa will always disturb the peace of mankind elsewhere," he concludes. "The only cure for the so-called 'rising tide of color' and 'the revolt against civilization,' heralded abroad with such anxiety by some alarmists of the present time, is in the development of genuine and sincere co-operation of peoples of all races, based upon an education of the native masses and native leaders in the common essentials of life."

Seagulis Have Wing Spread of Seven Feet

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 18.— The herring gulls of Lake Cham-piain left for the north earlier than usual this fall, and observers are wondering whether this means a long winter. The gulls are given protection on the Four Brother Islands, where they raise their young, and they are highly valued the municipality of Burlington because of their usefulness as senv-engers at the outlet of the city

sewer in the lake. The species of gull seen here is said never to have been found farther south than Albany, N. Y. The islands were purchased by Edward Hatch, of New York, a half century ago for the purpose of protecting the birds, and the Hatch family ever since then has maintained guards to prevent the stealing of eggs and killing of gulls. The average full grown gull here measures five and seven feet from tip to tip.

New Representative Of Vatican Chosen

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18 .-Announcement is made today by the Baltimore Catholic Review of the appointment of Archbishop Peter Fumasoni-Biondi, a native of Rome, as apostolic delegate to the United States. Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi will succeed Archbishop Bonzano, for ten years apostolic delegate to the United States. Archbishop Benzano will sail from New York tomorrow on his way to Rome to receive the red hat of a

Railroad Detective

Wounded By Police CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 18.— Daniel H. Clark, 47, chief of detectives of the Nickel Plate railroad was shot and probably fatally wounded by a squadron of police who entered his home in response to a burglar alarm last night. Before submitting to a blood trans-fusion operation, Clark said the affair was "an unfortunate mistake."

Owner Indicted For Theater Disaster

STRIPCH Nov 18 -Sal Belznick, proprietor of the Strand Motion Picture theater which col-<ed several weeks ago, yester-</p> day was indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, child was killed and more than 50 school children were injured when the floor caved in.

FARO CON GAME | CLASS EVE ENDS IN ARREST | GLASS EVE OF BOSTON MAN

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- For a M. Yearley of Detroit and Phila-

delphia, and Dr. Arthur E. Larrence, of this city, today endeavored to show Police Inspector Hagarty how to beat the faro They were arrested in Dr. Lawrence's back office on warrants charging conspiracy to defraud on three counts involving \$60,000.

The complainants, other than were Morris Walter Stears. the inspector, Freedman and both of Boston, who said they had paid the stipulated \$20,000 for enlightenment in the myster-

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- East Afrin that part of the world.

colonel who had lost an eye during at work.

the erection of a postoffice in a Kansas to Drop long been delinquent in tax payments and consequently each male adult was required to meet his civic obligations by putting in a week's labor on the new govern- eral of Kansas, has announced that

under his vigilant watch, the lieu- poria, Kan., suggesting that the tenant-colonel was temporarily case of the state against William called away. On leaving the build- Allen White, charged with violatcan superstition and ingenuity ing he took out the glass eye, placed are amusingly illustrated in an in- it one one of the walls and an- by posting a placard expressing 49 cident related by the German col- nounced to the workers: "Look per cent sympathy for the striking the recent sympathy for the striking to the workers." onel, Dr. E. Nigmann, in his here, my men. I must go now, but I nemoirs of the days when he was am leaving my eye to keep tab on n charge of colonial administration | you and to see that you keen working while I am away." It was with considerable self-satisfaction that

officer was assigned to superintend nost. Again he placed the glass eye covered with an old hat,

Editor White's Case TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 18 .- S. C.

3. Griffith, assistant attorney genthe hee cent a totton to Delanda ers were industriously at work Boynton, county attorney at Em-

Allen White, charged with violating the Kansas industrial court law by posting a placard expressing 49 railroad shopmen during the recent strike, be dismissed.

in charge and left. Returning, One or his most reliable aides, considerable self-satisfaction that noticed from afar that building he says, was a native lieutenant, he returned to find his gang hard considerable ground at a standard constant of the says. all of his dusky help snoring peaceone of the local expeditions, and Next day the lieutenant-colonel fully. Upon looking for his "fore-wore a glass one in its place. This had another summons to leave his man" eye, he found it carefully

DRAWS 1-TO-40 YEARS IN PRISON

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18.-

captured here last Sunday night in the act of blowing a safe in a local shoe store, was senteneral to from one to forty years following his plea of guilty in district court here this after-

His two companions, M. Ray Bowman and J. C. Euselle, have not been tried. Roper confessed to the authorities that he took part in the robbery of the Cambria, Ia., bank severa! weeks ago.

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BURGLAR PASTOR Study of Esperanto | ANGERED BOSTON

anto language has been made a compulsory study in the Technical mercial Academy, and four schools have been established in the police. department for the instruction of

Esperanto schools in this city. Grass Valley Miner Drops From Sight

members. In all there are now 7

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 18 .- Alert Jeffery, a miner, was reported Thursday, at noon, he was pre-paring to report for duty at the Empire mine here. His wife and

Compelled in Vienna MAYOR BARS OUT VIENNA, Nov. 18.—The Esper- DANCER DUNCAN

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—So long trate, Isadora Duncan will never give a public performance in this city, the mayor announced last night in vetoing a permit for a raturn engagement for the dancer. Miss Duncan appeared here iast month and her efforts were. frowned upon by critica

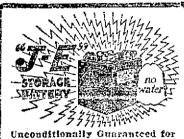
Certain remarks attributed to Miss Duncan on her last visit to Provide and a second se She is alleged to have said that "all puritanical vulgarity estacts in Boston." She was also quoted as declaring herself to be a red.

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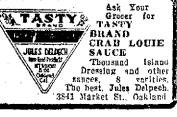
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reeds, but our thinking, which is sciences, consists of ideas. The dif-circumstances. the most important thing we ever ference between this Science and In the study of art or of or exalt it, but has been based upon other sciences ideas, by way of in- pends upon the perseverance with and fastered by education, which struction, permin to material which we maintain certain funda-Before enterior upon the main assumed and incuberted the theory things or actions or the employ-mental ideas, or standards. The that matter governs man. Chris- ment or use of material things or mistakes which we make in the than Science reveals the fact that remedies, whereas in Christian Sci-study of art do not, or should not portant points, chief among which thought governs or misgoverns one ideas themselves constitute engage our attention any longer sour ability to think. We seldom maillind, as the case may be, in-consider it, yet it is the greatest. Using the body, and that as we gift that we nessess, and the cultivation of it is the bighest duty we and, the health and safety of the remedies used to restore the health human existence. They are not of body are proportionately secure, and prevent disease.

The Science of true living and Now to the average I

Now to the average person, accus- entitie and therefore not true. Scitidinking is thus drawn from tomed to rely upon matter, to say entitically classed, they can only be a higher source than that of mere that ideas are remedies for disease designated as errors. They appear ordinary human experiences. To may sound like mystery, yet all re- to be true, solely on account of our restigate it required research of ligion consists of thoughts or ideas, limited powers of observation and the most unselfish, painstaking and all science consists of thoughts or because of our inadequate educapersistent nature. Such was the thus, and all the great achieve- tion. For example, certain mechannot recognized nor inculcated by research that Mary baker Eddy ments of the world have their eri- ical improvements which today entered upon and carried on for gin in education, which is obtained are commonly understood and used gin in education, which is obtained are commonly understood and used to the control of could not have been conceived of named Christian Science. She saw that people learn to believe in God, between the real and the unreal, learning to understand Him. In thereby also to do away with some of divine facts, and this led her to demonstrate the Science which haps unscientific, may not greater collent health. difficult for her as was the problem is necessary to see that the infinite of teaching others to understand Mind, God, which "spake and all est in asking how it was that they healing.

them. We who are the beneficin- things were" expresses himself forhas of this Scharce, in common ever in perfect ideas. with the whole of mankind, can man, woman and child. Because it Science as religion. All the preju- ideas, the nature, the power and tively arrayed against such a prop- mary human being is expressed in he considered incredible that the living Mind could reveal itself through its own ideas, and if these accepted; but the signs of the ideas come from God, who is Mind, times are portentous and inspiring. is it extravagant or unreasonable to expect collightenment, and even the of improved health, through their presence and law? These questions might imply a dogmatic attitude, but I propose to justify Mind. Life, Love, immutable, imthem, and to show that the answers are not founded upon Opsion, but upon facts. Consider that even endeavors to do so, it does not consider that even constitutes the ordinary systems of education and commission to suppose that views of science unite in crived of in a personal way, condeclaring that the universe is im- sequently the real personality of measurable. Even those who think to be wholly material and who

> carried on by brain or matter, are the perfect relationship existing facts of an infinite universe. Now tion. Besides this, the word Mind

Christian Scientists do not fail lidens of true Science in the spir- quire an immensurable or infinite! of the first great cause as energy views or expressions, can possibly deny the infinity of that cause, and they have over other people is to thoughts and their nature and law the Infinite must be indestructi-be found solely in what they have is the highest kind of scientific re- ble. For this reason religionists throughout all ages, even though they have not reasoned it out, have instinctively felt and said that God is eternal, and the materialists.

driven to the last disch by their own investigations, declare also that what they call force or energy. taken to mean the first great cause, cunnot be conceived of as beginning or ending. The eternality of God, the first great cause, is therefore universally admitted. No religionist will

deny it nor think of deing so, and no scientist can, although his no- nature could be absolutely healed menclature may differ from that! of the religionist. Now eternality this connection let me speak of the power is natural to men and tempted ridicule, because of their and His law.

thor of disease or sin, and that con-sequently disease and sin, which that evil actions spring from be-Does this take away any of the

Friends: The members of this with favor, and supported by the overcome professions which are very glad to share with favor, and supported by the overcome profess of this who may blessings which a wholming consensus of human special states of the universe, originates, the universe of the universe, originates, the universe originates or the universe originates or the universe originates, the universe originates or the universe or

I have asked you to follow along and proves it by establishing which is a characteristic of Mind, in this course of reasoning for a thought in accordance with God, God. "And this is life eternal, that

of the thoughts or ideas thus far in which the Science of Life has revealed, even by the greates been discovered and given to manthinkers, existed prior to brain, kind. Consider that fact and real-and that these thinkers performed ize its meaning. Think what it adds to their own sufferings and to a service to mankind in discover-means that a person could have those of mankind? often clothing them in sublime and clear enough mentally, spiritually, ical attitude demands courage. I often clothing them in sublime and clear enough mentany, spirituals, lear attitude demands courage. I striking language and thereby to discover such a Science as this would not deceive you by saying them more apprehensible, the Science of all sciences. This is that it is always easy to maintain the strike and the truth and This is also what Mary Baker Eddy did, and she did something no when the evidence of the material

His purpose and law, it is only a of all other seeming power would question of education to be able to have to be persisted in before full think and act according to that proof that good is all-powerful and

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understood.

Christ Jesus is always the Exemular. The mysicry which religious admonish us not to claim for our belief has associated with his words, selves, or for our understanding and works is disappearing in the anything beyond what we can subwhich Christian Science stantiate by actual proof. Therethrows upon them. Redemption fore we your friends, who have inthrough Christ involves no such vited you here to a lecture, and theory as that of vicarious suffer- who welcome you upon all occaing, neither does it predicate itself sions when Christian Science is beabon the belief that the material ing correctly set forth, make no blood of Jesus saves from sin claim to have attained the fullness Jesus at the time of the last sup- of this Science. We are trying to admonished his followers to be worthy of this gift of God to live his divide life among men, and men. We would be unworthy of it he did so by means of a symbol if we did not here and upon all which was perfectly understood by other proper occasions express our them, but has been misunderstood gratitude, love and reverence for or misinterpreted by religious sys the Discoverer and Founder of

Christian Science in showing us what salvation through Christ is of Christian Science on the Cause what salvation through Christ is of Christian Science on the enduringes not omit the healing of discussions us in the acceptance and to stand a living and an ever rising We monument to a character and to a ment has enabled us to discover have been accused of making too career of achievement absolutely the vasi importance of distinguish- and it is there also that her can them, and thereby to avail our much of this healing, but it may be tions generally spring from people own creation. Jesus said, "The She observed the permanent nature that same realm we must learn and devices which were crude and per- who are in the enjoyment of ex- words that I speak unto you, they the conclusion that such facts con- makes us capable of loving our enlighteament enable us to do dicted who have been healed or stitute immortality. How to un- neighbors as ourselves as the Bible away with the experiences of sin who are seeking healing in Chris- (p. 286), "God's thoughts are per-They are seeking cer- derstand these facts was not so requires. To reach this Science it and disease, and when they are tian Science have ever accused us religion and the chief reach difficult for her as was the problem is necessary to see their time infinite, abelished shall we have any inter- of making too much of the Christ-

The power of God which charac-This being so, is there anything peace, or a crude invention, giving not in the realm of matter, but of natural to us than other thoughts. mental facts of being and in the scarcely realize what it must have extraordinarily mysterious, or at all (way to an intelligent discovery, understanding, and gave Him domysterious in the fact that Chris- weed not be inquired into. That minion. That is where all true capable of injecting, and even of religion as Science, and of real revealing, by means of thoughts or value, no real existence, and it where all true education fits us for revealing, by means of thoughts or value, no real existence, and it where all true education fits us for revealing, by means of thoughts or value, no real existence, and it where all true education fits us for receiving and of the best and only set. His and equips us with courses and value, no real existence, and it where all true education fits us for tion of the immortal relationship over had. The best and only sat- life and equips us with courage and of God and man. Christian Science dies of sectarianism were instine- the presence of God? If the ordi- isfactory explanation of error is to wisdom to meet the difficulties of makes this relationship understood, show its unreality. I seriously ask human existence, including disease. prepared to show that it will do so, osition, and yet is promised nothing the character, that is, in his you to consider this explanation. How necessary it is for us to the following the full value of the ing less than complete redemption thoughts and education, should it and see for yourselves if you do awaken to the full value of true for the human race. Even now, he considered incredible that the not find it definite and sufficient, thoughts and pure education, which constitute real being! What rion by which we judge. With would man be without the power this criterion in view, greater in- to think? Salvation is the main object, it is even the object of all of will come to light, and by the education, although that object is ont mentioned in the curricula of cepted as natural will vanish under schools and colleges. We are all the revelation of the true natural- seeking salvation, consciously or ness of an existence that has its unconsciously, for we are all strivbeing, function and law in the God ins for satisfaction. wants heaven, though many appear to be searching for it in strange ways, for heaven is nothing more nor less than permanent happiness, satisfaction.

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 560 of God, or the real character and be-ing of God must be Mind. There is "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Heaven reprethought can originate in and be inghtens us and enables us to see sents harmony, and divine Science interprets the Principle of heavenly ful, will be a universal No! Discussion. These definitions of eases are as mysterious and baffing as ever to material systems of healing. Industrial unrest prevails, greed is rangeant, and in many parts of the world unparatleied conditions of crime are unbe more and more clearly apprewhen these effects are infinite; but
theeked and unresisted. From a hended by the students of this Scimaterial outlook what hope is there? Humanity seems to be sail. Scientists are involved in the same
there? Humanity seems to be sail. Scientists are involved in the same
there? Now immeasurable or inthe seems and indeed, must be so, tunking is whony unworthe or particular to the corporeal particular to th research which Mrs. Eddy carried finite effects in quantity and quality universe and, indeed, everywhere priest is the spiritualized man." It

to take cognizance of the difficulties little thank the cause of th which beset the race as well as the Bible. They may be found by any-cause in veneration, using the word to think, which becomes more and that exalting and redemptive neces-This is being saved through the blood of Christ, the life of We have already been taught in Christ. Heaven is natural and conthe ordinary curriculum of school stant to God and must be the same tiful thoughts. Christian Science only gain that likeness in ourselves

takes us much farther. It shows in order to be in heaven. Jesus us that really great thoughts and said, "The kingdom of God cometh ble. For this reason religionists strictly pure ideals in themselves not with coservation; neither shall constitute the activity of true Sci- they say. Lo here! or lo there! for, ence. Thus it is that the thoughts behold, the kingdom of God is which reveal God in Christian Sci-within you." Jesus knew that the ence possess, interest and power Science of Life will heal the sick, and acted in accordance with that Science. He proved that the Science of Life naturally produces structed in Christian Science it the phenomena of Life, and that health is indisputably one of the phenomena of Life.

Divine facts constituted his menactual value and influence. Yet tality and made him the Christ, for the Founder of the Christian rethey had their being, and they still ligion proved beyond all question have their being, in God. It was that diseases even of the most fatal what Jesus knew that made Him different from all other human by the power of the understanding. He knew and declared that the personalities, but He placed no rehas certain characteristics which power to heal is wholly from God, strictions upon that knowledge, we can here consider and by which the divine Mind, and he said and and we should not place any if we we may be greatly instructed. In showed by his own works that this, are His followers. He was anxious that every one should know and fact that Christian Science has been women in the proportion of their have the power to prove the healcriticized, and that Christian Sci- understanding or enlightenment ing, saving Christ. This divine entists have been the object of at- concerning the true nature of God Christ, Truth, is to be born within us, and there, in the realm of con-

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Human beings have faults, but

sense, much less of Christian Sci. stood by every one, and it can be What is the origin of thought? entists, if we failed to do so, for demonstrated in the measure that all the bravery of the race is enand Elm streets. Oakland. Both predicated upon the certainty and tendom has accepted that saying can see that a better understanding We have been taught to believe any theory of life contrary to eterit is lived, for it is a living Science, listed in this Science; when moral and Elm streets. Oakland. Both predicated upon the certainty and tendom has accepted that saying, can see that a better understanding we have been taught to beneve; which is the lectures were well attended. The necessity of sin, disease and death, and the whole Christian world of God will mean more of the pres- that it is the brain; but advanced nality involves death, which is the taking the word "living" in all of men and women, never even taking the word "living" in all of men and women, never even its meanings.

Christian Science leature brings to faith and education, they have uttell who are sincerely seeking to terly failed. Under such beliefs, The assumption that Life is priand uninstructed by Christian Science by Christian Science is strictly moral to the fact that it has been a pleasant to call your attention to the fact that it has been a pleasant to call your attention to claims to be, the Science of the divine nature, and divine Mind. For this reason notes when they reason they reason they thus reason notes when they reason notes where notes are notes and they reason notes are notes and they reason notes are Christ Jesus, the Wayshower, Christ Jesus, the Wayshower, Christ Jesus, the Wayshower, Christ Jesus, the Wayshower, Christian Science and final chaos. They might know Thee, the only Then hast sent." (John 17:3.) He Then hast sent." (John 17:3.) He also said. "Ye shall know the truth, all limits to believe anything. The most into the divine nature, and taken by themselves, or combined taken by themselve We must therefore conclude, and His time, for the world could not diately cuts off its divine power. and the truth shall make you free." in the Science of Life, the Science Eddy, our revered leader, in 1866, opportunity, availability, original-leage is not a theory. It shows that Principle or basis for thinking, and takes a moment of consideration to the privilege of living in the most and unscientific, but unethical, for Now is the time to buy your homeas a result of her patient, prajectulity or volition; if given and women Life is and must be the self-existent conclusions drawn by reason, there lead us to the conclusion that all scientific age of the world, an age it tends to give power and continuity of the thoughts or ideas thus far in which the Science of Life has timuity to every Continuity to every Continu of the thoughts or ideas thus far in which the Science of Life has tinuity to error. Can thinking men I will not deny that such an ein-

when the evidence of the material Gospel to this age, there came also consider life, we inquige in mere world has sought and sought in which I have briefly and allowed the charge to plant and water His speculation, unless Christian Sci- vain noise be the Science which inadequately touched upon here, but also by the manner of their revealed them, but it also descended to the Dresent needs of life of its Discovery especially the scended to the present needs of life of its Discoverer and Founder. resentation.

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have no fear that they will reject Christian Science, because of the fact that courage and high enthe Science of Being has none. Its deavor are required in order to

> We are in a new era. We have emerged from the so-called science of matter and entered upon the rea! tempted to lie or steal, find that nates; when they thus gain and maintain the majestic humility of understanding, then they will walk the earth in the power of Science and in the dominion of its lawhe Science and the law of God, the Science and the law of Life

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activities A WILLING II

Lighter Phases Of Life Prove Popular

By EDNA B. KINARD. All work and no play makes very poor leaders in education as every member in Oakland School Women's Club well knows. Therefore the organization of sections devoted entirely to the lighter phases of life and their sudden leaping into wide popularity among the 800 or so members. The innovation sponsored by Miss Edna A. White, president, was introduced this season. Section work will be developed as the demand for new groups

is evident. Mag Jongg, bridge, dancing. swimming, applied psychology and choral groups are at present interesting the school women in their social life. Golf and a dramatic sections will be organized later in the year

Miss Margaret Mathews is leader among the women who are becoming masters of the Chinese game which is offering so great a fascination to its followers. They meet each Tuesday evening in the club rooms in the Bacon building For an hour or so of play. The bridge enthusiasts meet on

Thursday evenings, Miss Edna A. White, chairman. Wilson's dancing academy has been chosen for the Thursday meetings of the dancing section, the two hours of entertainment beginning at 4 p. m. Miss Kathleen Munday is Rader. The swimming classes are divided between the Y. W. C. A. and Piedmont baths pools. Miss Irene Bordwell is leader, with Katherine Kelly, instructor. first beginners class convenes at the "Y" on Wednesdays at 6 p. m. The second class has chosen to meet at the Piedmont baths on the

same hour Fridays. Mrs. Isabel Morgan is chairman

ans in he membership, Club will be limited to small | the club rooms have been set apart for these students. Miss Catherine Comstock is leader.

With the November number which was distributed this week; the School Women's Club opens the fifth year of the official Bulletin. a snappy 24-page volume devoted to educational matters and club activities. The staff includes: Miss Marguerite Vineyard, Miss Louise phine Schell kindergarten rence-ident, is sponsoring

showing the valuable film which committee. he and his son shot of animals and wild life in its natural haunts. Mrs. the day. A short business session the older forms of dancing. will precade the 2:30 p. m. pronett, assisted at the piano by T. of the 1600 students by the P. T. A.

assisted by a dozen club women. who has returned from an extended visit in the San Joaquin valley, will open the parliament law section on Monday. Beginning at 1:30 p. m. a half hour will be devoted to a practice drill.

The public, parents, teachers and students will be represented on that body which will judge the reaches to Fremont High School president of the Hostess Club, will standards at the school dance on preside as hostess.

Bride-to-Be Is Honor Guest At



MISS DELPHINA HILL, who entertained at tea this afternoon at her home in Pledmont for a bride-elect.

Miss Leona Reichardt to Wed Harold Chesebrough During Coming Year.

of the choral group which is re- for the tea at which Miss Delphina Morrison, cruiting a large number of music- Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The study of applied psychology Lawrence V. Hill of Piedmont, prewhich has bene instituted under the sided today in honor of Miss Leona auspices of the School Women's Reichardt, fiances of Harold Chesebrough. Miss Reichardt On Wednesday evenings makes her home in Burlingame. The wedding is planned for next

Later this evening the hostess will give a dinner for the receiving party and an equal complement

of young men.
Miss Hill is a student at the to Zed school in Berkeley.

Lisbon, editors in chief; Miss Ger- Friday evening. November 24. croft Way, on Saturday afternoon, were performing for the American trude Freitag, Miss Mabel Esther The local Parent-Teacher Associa- December 2, from 2 till 6 o'clock, troops in France. Cruse, associate editors; Miss Jose- tion, Mrs. George Herron, presiphine Schell kindergarten represent, is sponsoring to the women in order that a large sum may be and while he has been touring residing in cities throughout the stock, advertising manager.

Will appropriate to the student realized for The Scholarship fund. With Miss Franklin on the Orpheum Country is 11,210,600 and in the women in order that a large sum may be and while he has been touring residing in cities throughout the stock, advertising manager. the the speaker follows, representing the public: before Park Boulevard Club on Dancing master, Gelines; for the Monday relating those thrilling exparents, Mrs. Hattie Campbell; for man, with Annabel Clarke and physical condition. During their man arise of his journals through the faculty. Miss Helen Colghn. Marion Evans, as assistants. the jungles of South Africa and Two students will be added to the

The Parent-Teacher Association is leading in a movement which is Carl Williams will be chairman of designed to revive the waltz and A Fathers' Supper is anno The musical numbers will for Friday night, December 8. Inbe offered by Mrs. Barbara Bar- vitations will be sent to the fathers

A reception to new members will Guests of honor at the Monday conclude the afternoon. Mrs. H. luncheon of Soroptimist Club of W. Pershing will be tea hostess, Hotel Oakland will be presidents of the several luncheon clubs in this Mrs. Albert E. Carter, president, city and Berkeley. They are: Lawrence A. Moore, chairman of the Presidents Round Table, Lions; Larry Lund, Ad Club; Ralph M. Seeley, Mutual Business Men's Club; D. C. Dutton, Optimist Club; T. Eggleston, Retary Club; Frank Conner, Berkeley Lions Club; C. B. Joeckel, Berkeley Rotary Club; Mrs. Gladys Barndoliar, Oakland Business and Professional Women's couple whose waltzing most nearly Club. Miss Violet Richardson,





Dinner Dance Tea At Piedmont At Country Club This Evening

The Claremont Country club will hold its formal dinner dance at the More than two hundred will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx will be hosts to one of the larger dinner groups, entertaining for Miss Flora Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Allardt. At the table will be, besides the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fennon, Mr. and Mrs. Herriot Small, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moller. Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okell, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dawson, Miss Marion Lyman, Miss Elizabeth Watt, Miss Janet Knew, Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Elizabeth Bliss and Mark Buterbaugh, Kenneth Walsh, Robert Beal, Edward Engs, Walker Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall are to have twenty four gests to share their hospitality, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, eight at their table, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chambers will entertain eighteen guests and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr., are to give a dinner at their home, and later motor over to the club for the

\$ \$ \$ This afternoon, Mrs. Stuart t hundred of her young friends.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William I could. Hamilton Morrison, a dinner will be given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieckmann. Mrs. Irving Burrill was hostess yesterday afternoon at bridge at her Fifty invitations were extended home in Palm avenue for Mrs.

> ***** * * The Chaming care of the University of California, presented "The Last Song" by Barbara Burks, a U. C. student, and "Suppressed Desires" for their : -ular program, last evening.

In the cast was Milen Dempster Charles Douglas, Elizabeth Dempster, Marion Smith and Priscilla Davis, who is a talented child and pupil of Talma Zetta-Wilbur. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

FOR SORORITY, The Alpha Xi Delta sorority is ing the war when sending out invitations this week he and his wife. to a Christmas bazaar to be held lrene Franklin, at the Chapter house 2739 Ban- the comedienne, Extensive preparations are being Green has been ailing ever since 891,500 made to make the bazaar a success the return of the popular couple females.

Marion Evans, as assistants.

The mothers, together with Mrs. forced out of the act. McCuen, house-mother, will assist in receiving the guests. The booths largely with Miss Franklin's act and committees include: Pancy-because of her prestige in the thework, Mrs. Thomas Dahlquist, Miss atrical world. Green carved a conbooth, Miss Catharine Dickson; kit-chen, Mrs. Robert Evans, Miss Roberta Sheridan and Miss Helen Michigan, forty-eight years ago, He Barkelew; candy Mrs. Howe and Miss Franklin were married Beverly and Miss Gertrude Norton; fifteen years ago and have ap-Christmas cards, Mrs. Reed Robin- his talented wife played. son; fortune-telling, Miss Caroline Tumsuden; entertainment,, Miss

Clela Errington.

Cards are out for a tea which
Mrs. Russel D. Holabird will give at the Clarement Country club, the afternoon of November 28, when about seventy-five guests will share her hospitality.

November 22, Mrs. M. A. Preston will be hostess at a bridge tea at her home in Claremont, when he guest of honor will be Miss ern city next week. Alice Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Graham, and their son, are expected to arrive from Seattle, January 1, Knight, parents of Miss Dibble. CARDS OUT

FOR TEA.

Cards have been received from ago. Mrs. Horace Breed for December 2, when she will entertain at tea at her home in Grand avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Bostwick O'Brien (Marjory Waldron), Mrs. Luther Rood (Alice Ryan), and

Miss Muriel Zahn, is to be hostess at two bridge parties in the near future, one on December 1, and the other, the day following. Mrs. Frederick Pheby will assist her daughter in receiving.

Miss Josephine Huffman enter-tained last evening for sixty friends at her home, as a welcome to Mrs. Charles Nelson, noted horticulturist, who spoke before one of the large local clubs at the Hotel Oakland recently, upon her travels * * *

TO SAIL FOR HOME.

Mrs. William H. Langdon and her sister, Mrs. George C. Nelson, together with the Langdon family, consisting of Merle McHenry, Lois Ann and Lawton William, are due to arrive in New York on the Agutania, December I, after six months travel in Europe. Because of unsettled conditions abroad, they are returning six months earlier than originally planned. Judge William H. Langdon and George C. Nelson, a Modesto banker, will meet their families upon their arrival in New York and together they will vice. York, and together they will visit Washington, and then go to Florida
for a short stay, returning via New way quarters. Dr. Ng Poon Chew Orleans in time to spend Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray Clubs will meet in an all-day sesand young son, Douglas Murry Jr. slion in the Young Women's Christian Mrs. George Moore, all of Bert tion Association building on Tueskeley were among the vicinary and Mrs. Wellman president keley, were among the visitors to day. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president, Del Monte this week. Mr. and Mrs. will preside as chairman of the W. H. Metcalf of Oakland, also day.

SOCIETY WIL

atic stock for some twenty-church, Twenty-first and Copper will conduct the morning service three years and has essayed about street, San Francisco. Mrs. F. G. at the First Norwegian Danish, 1300 different roles, one becomes Harrison, the president, will pre-Methodist Episcopal church tomorquite excited over the prospect of side. 1300 has had the greatest appeal

for him and which one made the most lasting impression. So it was that Henry Shumer, character comedian at the Fulton, engrossed in contemplation of his attractive clubhouse this evening, forthcoming stellar role in "Wel- on finance, and Mrs. J. E. Piatt, the come, Stranger," was forced to corresponding secretary, will prearise, take a curtain call, and give sent the plans for the next year, answer to this important dual-question. Without even hesitating The slogan of the society for the

> "Uncle Nat" in "Shore Acres" and "Bill Sikes" in "Oliver Twist." "Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," elaborated Shumer, "but I get more enjoyment out of a homely role than I do in any other part and I feel that the audience likes that type better, too. I delight in playing such parts as "Uncle Nat,"
> "Josh Whitcomb" in "The Old
> Homestead" and the "Abe Potash"

to meditate the veteran responded:

TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY Weston and Herbert's vaudeville, featuring "Little Carrie," the child violinist, is holding forth at the Macdonough. (The "Little Carrie" is now known as Carrie Weston, concert violinist. daughter of Mrs. Ella Weston, the booking agent.

"But I feel that 'Bill Sikes' imressed me more than anything in the acting line. My opportunity came during the Nance O'Neill en-Rawlings was hostess at a tea dance gagement at old Ye Liberty. Mcgiven in honor of her young daugh. Kee Rankin decided to take a rest ter, Miss Ellita Rawlings, and half and selected me to play his role of Kee Rankin decided to take a rest Sikes. He drilled me in the part and I tried to make it as mean as

> "It was Rankin's policy to have a dress rehearsal on Friday and to sit out in front. I made my entrance and acted as mean as mortal man could act. Finally, I finished with Miss O'Neill. I was trembling with apprehension. I feared I had over-done it. Then over the footnghia thereu the slike tones of Rankin:

"Harry! Please don't be so Yes, sir, that was a part and Ranкiп—he was an actor.

Burton Green, composer and pianist, died at Mount Vernon, New York, today as the result of a break-down dur-

Composer. Pianist. Is Dead

Burton

Green,

Many attractive booths are plan- circuit and appearing with her in ned and the chairmen are: Miss musical comedy, she has frequently Margaret Martin, general chair had to appear alone because of his Although he has been identified

Phyllis Hawkins and Miss Florence siderable niche for himself in the Ivanhof; haby booth, Miss Frances ball of musical fame. He wrote a Brattain, Miss Edith Mersereau, number of song hits and several and Miss Helen Bridge: Oriental instrumental numbers. He was an

Miss Mary C. per and Miss Ethel since then. His passing will be Stone; flowers, Miss Vera Penning-mourned by thousands in every ton and Miss Florence Powers; city in the country where he and

EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

Ned Doyle, popular in musical comedy here and in dramatic stock in San Francisco, is now featured comedian with the New American Players at Spokane. He is playing the George Sidney role in Welcome, Stranger," in the north-

Mrs. Doyle, known professional-Jack Russell Company at the Cento visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hillis tury Theater as character comewere in support of May Yone in

the musical comedy sponsored by John J. MacArthur several seasons Max Bendix, musical conductor,

who was here with the Gallo Engvisited. Mrs. B. C. Branion of New York and London, who is known Mrs. Donald Breed, who was Miss member of the Chicago Grand in the musical world as a former

make a stay of three or four months.
The Del Monte Polo club, held its annual meeting the other day

and made claborate plans for this coming season. S. F. B. Morse, was elected president, Harry Hunt. vice president; Eric Pedley, secre tary-treasurer; William W. Crocker and Richard Schwerin were named on the executive committee with Hugh Drury, polo captain.

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Miss Murlel Moorehead, has sent

out invitations for a luncheon, which will be given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moorehead, of Bridge acenue tomorrow, in honor of her 18th birthday.

Among those that will be present are: Frieda Sides, Myrtle Peru, Eva Bothwell, Clerita Eberly, Kathryn Hansen, Laura Castagno, Muriel French, Elazine Pride, Muriel Kilgo, Florence Anderson, Linda Bottaro, Evelyn Stuckey, Mlcba Cough

***** * * "Real Progress Made in China in Recent Years," will be reviewed before the Business and Professional Women's Club following the will be the speaker of the day.

SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY

HEN an actor has been actively engaged in drama will meet These board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet These active to the transfer of the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet These active to the transfer of the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet These active to the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be active to the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be active to the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be active to the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be active to the conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be active to the conference board of the woman's Home Missionary Society will be active to the conference board of the conference bo

tional convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., which has just closed. Miss Catherine Maurer will give the report on immigration; Mrs. M. C. Smith, the bureau secretary, deaconess work; Mrs. J. ff. Hugy

coming year is to be "Twenty per conducted at 3 p.m., with a ser-cent increase all the way through mon by Rev. C. N. Harrage from -in membership, money and magazines for 1922 and 1923." A large number of the members of the society in Oakland are Those to be installed are: presi-

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PAGEANT *HERE TOMORROW*

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church has been organized for Queen Esther work and will present a home missionary pageant temorrow morning at 9:45. In the pageant, "Columbia" will be represented by Nettie May Woodmansie, followed by other

the various activities of the Home Missionary Society. Numbers of the musical gram to be presented include: Cello solo Joviena Vander Ende; saxaphone solo, Berniece Lawrence. Marjory Mallm will play the accompaniments. Mrs. Charles Victor is the leader of the class.

nations in costume, representing

Service Will Be Held in Danish

A Danish service will be conducted temorrow morning at the Darish Norwegian Eaptist church when Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor, will speak on "Seeming Right but ice will be conducted in English by Rev. Petersen when he will speak on "The Holy City in Beautiful Garments.' The missionary committee will have charge of the Senior Young People's society meeting tomorrow evening. cial music will be rendered by the choir at the church service.

Mates for All Found in Japan

vomen about equal each other in cussions. number in Japan. A census taken October 1 showed the total population to be 57,665,800, of whom 28.-891,500 were male and 28,764,300 females. The number of people country is 11,210,600 and in the suburbs and country 16,440,500 gaged to direct the music for the Frank Gale, M. D., of China. Selwyns production of "Johannes

Ereisler, in New York next month. The N. V. A. baseball team will make a summer tour of eastern reof Ernest G. Stanton. The new manager is none other than 'Ernie' of Val and Ernie Stauton coming to the Ornheum tomorrow. According to the plans, the team will play the lead. Of the 128,053 persons baseball in the morning and after-noon and put on a show at night, were foreigners-of which the The Stantons cancelled twenty-two

Cecil Lean plans to play fourteen Belgium. comedy roles in his new musical omedy.

weeks of European time to make

Everyone is happy again. Marllynn Miller has returned to her post as chief smiler in "Sally" at Philadelphia. During an attack of nervous prostration she was replaced by Mary Eaton, who is now with the

In Charles Gerval, who is sup-porting Cecile Sorel and her Comedie Francais associates at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater, New Yorkers are seeing Lou Tellegen's successor in the Sarah Bernhardt Company. It was Gerval who got remain in America.

Abie's Irish Rose" in thirty-six weeks at the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles played to 325,000 paid admissions. "The Boomerang" is now on the beards

Music Will be Feature at the First Norwegian

Rev. F. Engebreisen, the pastor row when he will speak on "The Bible Remedy for Worry." Special music will be presented by the church choir with Mrs. M. Nordvik as leader and Miss Ellen, Proines as pianist.

The Young People's meeting at p. m., will be addressed by Rev. B. M. Nilssen, formerly sailor's missionary at Buenos Aires. A communion service will

San Francisco. An installation of the new officers of the Y. P. S., will also be held at this service. dent, Eirger Nilssen; vice-presidents, J. A. Thompson, Miss Christine Iversen, Miss Gurine Waage and Victor Nelson; secretary, Miss Klas Rell; corresponding secretary. Mrs. H. W. Nielsen; treasurer, Harold Nielsen; usher Haakon Warenskjold: president girl's department, Miss Ellen Proines.

Sunday Schools Plan Cradle Roll Meet

A series of cradle roll conferences is being planned for the latter part of November, by the Ala-meda County Sunday School Association. Meetings are to be held Tuesday. November 21, St. John's Presbyterian church, College avenue and Derby street, Berkeley: Wednesday, November 22, First Congregational church, Thirteenth and Clay streets, Oakland: Thursday, November 23, Brooklyn Presbyterian church, East Pifteenth street and Twelfth ave de, Oak-land; Friday, November 24, First Presbyterian church, Santa Clara avenue and Chestnut street, Ala-

The Presbyterian Sunday School Board of the Bay District and the County Association are co-operating in these conferences. Ample time will be given to questions and discussion. An exhibit of cradle roll material will be shown.

Sunday School Officers to Meet

Sunday school officers and teachers and all others interested in the movement of religious education have been invited to attend a have been invited to attend a meeting at the Fruitvale Methodist Episcopal church. School sifeet and Boston avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 e'clock.

Miss Sadie Sturtevant of the University of California will lead the discussion. Other workers will TOKYO, Nov. 18 .- Men and he present to take part in the dis-

Missionary Society

Welcomes Leader The Woman's Foreign Missionodist church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Leber, 3930 lish Opera Company and later oc- Champion street, Friday afternoon cupied the conductor's chair with A program of music was presented the New Bostonians, has been en- and an address was given by Mrs. The meeting was in the form "Welcome Home" for Mrs. W. H. yior, the President of the society, who has been on a visit in

the East for three months AMERICANS IN BERLIN. REILLIN (United Press.)-Offi-al statistics of tourist traffic in Gerlin for July show Americans in United States farnished 3964. Swewas second with 3945. Only 1488 came from England and a

bare \$24 from France and 517 from

Spiritualist.

First Spiritual Church, Inc. Affiliated with California State Spiritualist Church Federation Holds church services in the Golder West Hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Sunday 8 P. M. Address, Rev. E. R. Cook, D.D., Ph.D. Messages by Mr. Brown, Dr. Cook, Wm. Trim, Mr. Schaeffer, Rev. Mrs. Th. Loewen and others. Solo by Mrs. (iddes Mrs. Geddes. REV. E. R. COOK, D. D., Pastor,

RUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC.—Affiliated with Cal. State Spiritualist Church Service Sunday 8:00 P. M.

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Address by E. M. LEWIN

Messages—Mrs. Pearl Cody. Miss V. Sundberg. Rev. Lora Wells. Mr. Trim ave. W. C. Amsden, president. Address, O. S. Glassford, Mersages, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Howes, Healing service, 2 p.m. Dr. C. W. Grote, All welcome.

Pentecostal

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Assembly

Services for the week:

Sunday School at 2 p. m Preaching at 3 p. m.

Services at 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7:45

Sick prayed for.

G. N. Nickell Divine Science.

First Church of Divine Science Golden West Hell, Pacific Building

Sunday, 11:00 A. M. "THE DYNAMICS OF FAITH" JAMES H. PATERNAN

of Australia, Field Secretary, I. N. T. A. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Healing Meeting, 408 Central Bank Bldg.

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Messianie Hall, 562 15th St. Special music, Lemar's famous "Andantino," arr. by Amy Hickley for two violins, flute and piano, played by Letitia Anna Miller, 1st violin; Gladys Guider, 2nd violin: Moritz Castro, flute; Millicent Adams, piano.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS WILL BE CONCLUDED

Tomorrow will be the last day of the special fall evangelistic meetings which have been held at the Swedish Paptist church, Tenth and Magnolia streets. Rev. J. S. Lundgren of San

ing every night during the past week, will have a Young Peoples' service in the afternoon at \$114, and will also speak in the evening, both services to be in the English language. A good program of song has been arranged for the entire day.

and for the benefit of those attending the afternoon service, refreshments will be served so that all may stay for the evening. Rev. John Friborg, the pastor, vill preach at the morning service in Swedish.

DIFFICULTIES WILL BE TOLD a musical and literary program to

Dr. Herman F. Swartz, presi-

dent of the Pacific School of Religion, who is conducting the morning services at the First Congregational church, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Difficulties of Private Prayer." In the evening Dr. Swartz will speak to the combined Young Peoples Group on the topic "Can the Church Survive," At the evening church service the order of De Molay will be the guests of the church and will conduct an "Educational Evening," with its band furnishing the music. A special address on "Education," will be delivered.

Victory Service To Follow End Of Meetings

As a conclusion of the Win-My-Chum meetings held this week at the Swedish Methodist church, . victory service will be held there tomorrow evening when Rev. E. A. and will speak on The Great Victory of the Gidionites." ervice will be conducted in Eng-

Swedish services will be held tomerrow morning when the thems of Rev. Lind will be "A Waiting God in a busy World." A Young People's meeting will be held at

o'clock when refreshments will be served. Wednesday evening Charles R. isher, superintendent of the Cali-Jornia North Sunday School, Union will speak, and assist in organizing

PRIVATE PRAYER Musical, Literary Program Planned

a Teachers Training Class.

presented on December 17 by Church of Divine Inspiration for the celebration of its first anni-versary. The services of the church are held at 2:30 p. m. on Sundays in the Golden West Hall by Mrs. A. E. Roberts, the pastor. Dr. E. R. Cook will be the speaker at the service tomorrow afternoon. He will use as his subjest "Divine Inspiration."

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS. RICHMOND, Nov. 18.—At the neeting of the Ladies' Aid of the first Methodist church, with members of the Home Missionary Sosicty in attendance, the chief topic of discussion was the new furnishings for the parsonage of the

Spiritualist

Trinity Spiritual Church

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Chartered Dec., 1905: Incorp. Dec., 1911; affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association.

Removal Notice and Dedication of the new Church Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Special musical program arranged

Speakers and message bearers

Directors of the C. S. S. A. will be with us-Florence Becker, ary Society of the Fruitvale Meth- Lillian Brouse, Rose Hyams, Geo. T. McCabe Susie C. Clark, H. Personoues, Dr. Wm. V. Becker, Rev. S. Cowell.

> Ministers of the Spiritual Denomination are invited Send some one of your church to attend

The Wednesday evening service, formerly held in Carpenter's Hall on 12th street, will in future be held at the church. Come and attend this Sunday service.

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Jackson, at 7:45 p. m.

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Harmony Spiritualist Church REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor

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> Messages by Rev. J. Northgraves, Rev. L. Zimmerman, D. D., Rev. C. A. Wheatley. God bless you.

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DR. CHARLES L. KLOSS, pas-

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day 7:45 p m. Phone Berkeley 1194J,

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Way to Live Subject of

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of

the First Unitarian church, will

take the slogan of the International

'Learn to Live," as the subject of his sermon tomorrow morning. He believes that this exposition,

nesday at 8 p. m., by Charles S.

Hale, the Man with a Country."

years, and in this way he had an

great New England minister, au-

Rev. Reed will give the second

of a series of illustrated travel lec-

tures under the auspices of the

Women's Alliance on Monday at

p. m., in Wendte Hall his sub-

ject being, "Athens the Beautiful."

Rev. Reed has made two trips to

Greece and has a number of slides

Baptist.

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Thomas R. Gale, Pastor

11 A. M.

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A Voice From the

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Obligations, Trend in Modern Life to Be Discussed By Pastor.

"What is a One Hundred Per Cent Son?" is the subject of Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, at the evening service of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow This continues the series of sermons on "Home Life in the Bay Dr. Silsley is to take into consideration the following questions: Concerning the modern

"Is the modern son under as much restraint as the ancient son? Is he given too much freedom or not enough? Is it a small thing that a son forgets his obligations to his father and mother? What do you think of that modern son who permitted his mother to die in the County Home? What do you think of that other son who knew that his mother was suffering yet refused to help her? Recognition will be given to Fathers and Sons Week in this sermon, but it is to be a sermon not simply for boys in their teens, but for young men and more matured men. The Temple Choir of 50 voices will present "O Holy Saviour Friend Unseen" and Woodward's. "The Radiant Morn is Pasi" and the Temple Quartet will render "O Love that Will not Let Me Go." The organ Recital at the close of the service will be given by Walter B. Kennedy assisted by Ernest R. Moeller, baratone soloist. On Sunday evening Nov. 26, the Temple Choir will render its annual Thanksgiving Oratoric Service. The work to be presented this year is Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Special assisting artists have been engaged for this production. At the morning service,

subject "The Believer's Modern Mission." A feature at the First Church is the Prayer Service held on Wed- Dr. Charles L. Kloss to Take nesday evening. Nicodemus's famous interview with Jesus will be the discussion next Wednesday. The third chapter of John-

tomorrow, Dr. Silsley has for his

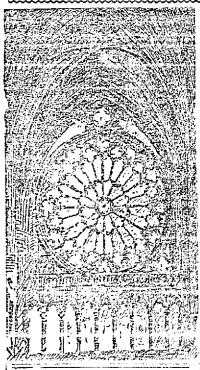
24the AVENUE METHODISTS TO HOLD BIG FAIR

The ladies of the Twenty-fourth church, will deliver a lecture on Avenue Methodist church will hold "European Impressions. With Side-their annual fair the afternoon and lights on the Passion Play." evening of Friday, November 24. The ladies have been planning and a tour of Europe, during which he working for several months in visited Oberammergau and repreparation for this fair. There ceived first hand information of will be booths of fancy work, the Passion Play. aprons, cooking, candy and the Musical numbers to be pre-like. A supper will be served be-scated on the program will include tween 5:30 and 7 p. m. At the services in the church to-

morrow morning Rev. George C. Pearson will preach on the topic, i. "The Valley of Baca," and in the "The Valley of Baca," and in the evening the subject is to be "What Gospel Auditorium

42d and Rich sts., just off Teleg. ave ELMHURST BAPTIST PROGRAM "Strengthening Our Hands and Knees" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the Elmhurst Baptist church by Rev. F. Kltchel. At the evening service, Rev. Kltchel will speak on "snaps."

Catholic.



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9 and 11 a. m.
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9 followed by Sunday achool. Benediction, 4 p. m. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7:20, e. 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devetions 7:30. Rector Rev Dr Merrisor

Religious Publications.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Services in Forter hall, 1918 Grove st, Sun-day school at 1030 a. m. Teacher training, 9:45. Preaching services 7 p. in. M. I. A., 7:45 p. m., Tues-day.

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Medicine For Minds To Be Text

Christianity As Healing Power Will Be Discussed By Rev. C. L. Kloss.

Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Medicine," morning in which he intends to present "Christianity as a healing power; Coucism-its value and limitations, emotions and disease, sub-consciousness life and reli

The evening service will be given to a consideration of Rotary Clubs and Rotary principles. Brief addresses will be given by Messrs Tom Eaglesome, president of the Onbland Rotary Club, Supt. of Schools, Fred Hunter, Lewis B Avery, J. B. Nash and Lawrence Moore. All Rotarians of Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland are invited to this service. There will be speial music by the Plymouth quartet inder the direction of Gerald Tailandier, organist and music direc-

For Sunday evening, Nov. 25, Dr. Kloss announces the subject "Cross Sections of American Life." as illustrated in 'Mr. Babbitt." Sinclair Lewis' new story and in "Certain People of Importance," by Kathleen Norris.

Plymouth Sunday School last week registered an attendance of 463. There is much interest at present in increasing the enroll-than that which comes with ment from 600-800. The superin-children in the family circle." tendent of the Sunday School, is Prof. J. A. Hensley, who is assisted by a large staff of competent teachers amongst them Prof. W. L. Gantz, who heads the Social Ser-The second number in a series of

vice Department. their next entertainment, a comedy, | held in the Masonic Lodge room-"The Sky Rider," in three acts, every third Sunday of the month

sisting of Miss June Ulsh, violinat; Miss Doretha Ulsh, cello, and Miss Dr. Kloss recently returned from Dorothy Dunn, manist,

Christian

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Fruitvale Ave. and E. 17th St. Rev. Kelly O'Neall, Pastor 11 a. m. - "The Patience of God" :45 p. m .- "An Ancient Patriot Who Older Boys of 'Y' to Convene Here Dec. 1

THE Northern California Older Boys' Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the Oakland Y. M. C. A., December 1, 2 and 3.

J. B. Nash is chairman of the entertainment committee. It is exsected that there will be approxinately 609 delegates present, coming from all points in the northern part of the State. Dr. J. A. Francis, pastor of the

eles and Harry Rimmer, boy vangelist, will be the principal peakers. A week of prayer is now being held at the Y. M. C. A. in keeping with the plans of the Internaional committee, and is being con-

ducted by General Secretary Wil-

irst Baptist church of Los An-

VIOLIN SOLO TO BE FEATURE OF SERVICES

liam Gillanders.

A feature of the evening service the Centennial Presbyterian church tomorrow will be a violin solo by Guy Brown. Rev. Edward C. Philleo, the pastor, will speak at this service on "Life Indeed." The morning subject of Rev Philleo is to be "God and the Home." In discussing this sermon the speaker stated:

"The Religion of the Bible is pre-eminently a religion of the nome. The most important of all our institutions today is the home. No greater privilege or responsibility was ever given to any man than that which comes with the

Church Services to

at 7:30 p. m. The service tomorrow_will be in charge of Rev. Mc-Clean, who will speak on the subject "The Problem of the Young

Christian.

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th Avenue and East 14th Street (Car Number 8) Robert L. McHatton. Pastor. Church phone, Elm. 834. Home, Frt. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Bible Study and Sunday School Con-

ference Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christian.

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7:45 P. M.—"MEMORIES OF THE HOLY LAND" DR. H. O. BREEDEN, Minister.

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Church Unity Plea Is Urged

Church night at th. First Christian church of Oakland, Wednesday evening, was enjoyed by more than 125 members and friends, who heard the address of Dr. Harvey H. Guy of Berkeley.

He called attention to the times in the world's history when nation-wide appeals to Christianity have been met with a deaf ear because the church was too busy debating doctrine to hear "he call "Another time is upon as now when not only nations but a sick world calls with a trumpet voice (perhaps too loud to be heard by

the human ear), that is a chal-lenge to organized Christianity," he "It will be a sad day indeed if this challen goes by again un-heard and unheeded. There is not today on the face of the earth an integral people who are not holding out imploring hands to the Christian forces of the world to be saved from utter ruin. There is only one way to meet the appealthat is the get-to-gether program among the churches. A forgetting of infinitesimal differences and the

was that of the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor sociewas observed as a "get-eogether" social and devotional hour for the church,

presentation of a united front and

attack upon the forces of evil."

Win-My-Chum Drive

Will Close Tonight Special meetings have been conlucted during the past week at the Fruitvale Methodist church in Win - My - Chum campaign which has been conducted by the Young People's Society. The special sessions were held under the direction of Harry Holliage and Jesse Berger, and will be brought Be in Lodge Room to a close with a social time this evening. At the meeting tonight SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 18 .- and also at the services tomorrow Episcopal church services will be evening from 7 to 8:30 p. m. the gosper ream or the Epworth League will be in charge.

Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland. Will Address Mills Students

TOP HE MILNES will address the Mills College students, et their Sunday vesper service in Lisser Hall, tomorrow. The subject of Dr. Milnes will be "Spare and Spend." Dr. Milnes is the district superintendent of the Oakland division of the Methodist

Prayer Services Held at Church

Three services of prayer were ield during the past week at the United Brethren church, of which Rev. Milton C. Lutz is the pastor. On Tuesday atternoon the Echo Park Prayer League met in the church, where an address was delivered by Rev. A. T. Rape of Detroit, Mich. Services for healing were held on Friday afternoon. At the morning church service omorrow Rev. Lutz will speak on the subject, "The Influence of Re-ligion Upon Life." An evangelistic song service will be held in the evening at 7:30 under the direction of Gilbert Hoff. This will be fol-The special conference following lowed by an address by Rev. Lutz on "The Crown of Thorns."

Baptist.

Tenth Avenue Baptist

Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister 10th Ave. and E. 14th St. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EVERYONE WELCOME SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. 10th and Magnolia.

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11 A. M.-Sermon by Pastor. 5:15 P. M .- Young People's meeting. Rev. J. T. Lundgren from San Francisco, will speak. 7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Lund-gren-English service.

SETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st. bet. 7th-8th sts.—Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and

Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. I. P. Hulbard, pastor.

Unitarian.



11th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall

Sunday Subjects by Rev. Clarence Reed

66 EARN TO LIVE?

The religious ideal of the past was expressed by the Saint spending many hours every day in prayer. The ideal of modern religion is a Brand Whitlock who governed a city with justice and efficiency, a Jacob A. Riis who worked to eliminate the slums in New York, and a John Ruskin who spent more than \$1,000,000 to universalize the beautiful in England. Modern man craves flesh-and-blood reality, and a religion embodied in the lives of heroic men.

"Jesus, the Social Reformer"

The Church School meets at 10 a.m. for pupils of different ages. Adult class, Professor William S. Morgan, speaker; subject: "THE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY"

Christian and Missionary Alliance

66 Camouflage?

ENAMEREM ATTACK TO THE WARMING N

subject for Sunday evening

In the morning he will speak upon the subject,

"PRAYER CHANGES THINGS"

Meetings continue every night next week except Monday

Have you worshipped in the new tabernacle yet?

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Pageant for First Baptist Health and Safety Exposition, "Learn to Live," as the subject of

A pageant, "The Peace of India."
Will be given by twenty-five members of the First Partist abuse in

the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist should be considered an event of church tomorrow evening at 7:45. great importance to all the citizens

Mrs. Grant D. Miller will address of the Eastbay cities. The subject the Twenty-third Avenue church on of his lecture tomorrow evening the King's Daughters' work and will be "Jesus the Social and Poli-Mrs. T. B. Holmes will speak on tical Reformer." Woman's Union work. Special Unity Club anounces a lecture music will be rendered by the in Wendte Hall of the church Wedchurch choir. The ladies will decorate the church for the day, as this is to be observed as "Woman's Greene, librarian of the Oakland Week," in the attendance cam-paign being conducted by the "Reminiscences of Edward Everett

Could" will be the sermo. theme associated with Dr. Hale for many of Dr. J. N. Garst, the pastor, at the morning church service. Pic-tures of the life of Christ will be unusual opportunity to know the hown at the meeting of the Sunlay school in the morning.

The Sunday school cabinet is to meet on Tuesday night for the discussion of a number of business matters. On Wednesday evening "Family Night" will be observed

at the mid-week prayer meeting. W. C. T. U. RALLY MONDAY. The Woman's Christian Temerance Union is to hold a rally ind jubilee service in honor of the passage of the Wright bill at its regular meeting on Monday after-

noon at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A Baptist.

PAGEANT BY 25 The Peace of India

Mrs. J. B. Holmer and Mrs. Grant Miller also speak at 7:45 p. m. in 23rd Ave. Baptist 23RD AVE. and E. 17TH ST.

Pietures in Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 11:00 A. M. "SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD" J.N. GARST, D. D. Cano Tallo da Till

WOMAN'S DAY

Golden Gate Baptist Church ifty-fourth and Gaskill (one block east of San Pahlo) WILLARD FULLER, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

The Mission of the Church 7:30 P. M. A Parable of Redemption

Dr. W. K. Towner

Thursday, 2:30 and 7:30 Bethany Baptist Church Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E 14th. Sunday school 10 a m.; preaching 1 a. m. and 3 p. m. B. P. U. 7. (Penniman Ave., Near 35th) Our worship helps you to know trist. L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH John_Snape,D.D.

CARLYLE said, "This is the gospel: know thy work, and do it." Was Holland right in saying that "humanity is constitutionally lazy?" America has been charged with the chief sin of indifference. Is indifference lazioess? Is following the lines of least resistance the lazy man's method? Tomorrow night at 7:45 hear DR. JOHN SNAPE speak about The Lazy Fool"the fourth address of a series of "Fools of the Bible, and Fools of Today."

Tomorrow Morning, Eleven o'Clock

"The Second Temptation of Jesus-in the Realm of Ambition.55

November 20, 8 p. m., First Congregational Church. Dr. Charles L. Kloss on "Eurocopean Impressions, with side-lights on the Passion Play." No admission charge. Go.

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Dr. Hall,

Noted Author to Be Heard at Old St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Francis J. Hall, D. D., noted author and professor of dogmatic theology at the General Theolo gical Seminary, New York City, as grintom morning at old St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. John Barrett, the pastor, will celebrate mass at 11 a. m., and speak in the evening on "The Unity Of The Church."

The program of music will be rendered by St. John's Chorus Cholr, directed by Mrs. Wm. H. Rost, A. A. G. O., and will be as

11 A. M. Organ Prelude, "Larghette from 1st Sonata."....Guillemont Processional Hymn Smart Introit Gregorian Mass in CKing Hall Offretory Anthem, "Hear Ye, When I Call,"King Hal

Organ Postlude, "Grand Chocur in D,"....... 7:45 P. M. Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Simper Offertory, "Saviour Again

To Thy Name.".....Llowellyr Soprano solo, Mrs. Castle Lansdale. Allen C. Hibbard and Frank F. de Lisle have formulated plans for a parish campaign. Under their rated direction, a large committee has

Congregational.

Pilgrim Congregational

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Rev. Arthur E. Patterson,

Minister 11:00 A. M. "The Truth Shall Make You Free"

All Welcome. Lawrence Moore.

Pastor at Olivet

tional church tomorrow morning of Hotel Oakland, the meeting by Rev. Harold Govette, the pass place of the First Universalist by Rev. Harold Govette, the pas-

he will speak of the magnetic influences in the physical universe, of the magnetic influence of man and the magnetic influence of God. He says that he will also speak of the magnetic power of sin and of the magnetic power of rigliteousness.

At the evening service, Miss Dorothy Nichols, a young lady evangelist from Chicago will speak on "My Experiences in a Convent, town location, and my Conversion from Catholicism to Protestantism."

Special music is to be presented at both the morning and the even-

South America to Be Pastor's Topic

Park Congregational Community, church tomorrow Rev. G. A. Werner, the pastor, will lecture on South America, his subject being "The South American Melting

The subject for the morning talk will be "The Eleventh Command-ment." Special music will be presented at both services.

Presbyterian.

11:00 A, M. "There Is a Lad Here"

> 7:30 P. M. "Love's Questions"

Nicodemus Came by Night Better than not come at all. Young people have Father-Son meeting. Sunday school wants 250 tomorrow. Church doors opened for new members. We move soon to Park blvd. at Hampel,

ST. JAMES CHURCH 14th Ave. at E. 38th St.

INDIVIDUAL WAY Doubt of God's TO SPIRITUAL POWER IS THEME

Dakland Tribune

Word to Form

The tendency to call God's Word

nto question and to alter His way

theran church on "Wherein Have

George H. Hillerman, the pastor

The evening sermon by the paster

will be "Jonah's Preaching Tour,"

being the third sermon on the Book

to nominate officers for the en-

sning year. On Wednesday even-

On Monday night of this weel

the Church council approved a new

constitution which will be present-

ed to the congregation for adon-

on at a special called congrega-

ienal meeting en Wednesday

November 29, and took steps to

OF MINISTER

carry forward the every member

ranvass during Thanksgiving week

previous to the evening church

Modern China.

hymn book fund.

service is "The Hand of God in

A lecture will be given in the

Public School on Friday evening

by Rev. Ehrgott, who will speak on "On the Road to Mandalay,"

which will deal with his personal

experiences in Burmu. A free-will offering is to be taken for the

Wethodist Enteronal

uditorium of the Thousand Oaks, during the evening.

and State," will be held.

ing a continuation of the Bible Final

study on "The Believer's Standing now being made

of Jonah.

We Spoken Against God," by Dr.

Sermon's Text

Practical ways in which the in-"The Divine Magnet," is to be strength and power is to be told the subject of a sermon to be by Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles tomorchurch. His subject is "The Contact With Spirit."

Rev. Ruggles is giving a series of five lecture lessons on "The Absolute" on Tuesday evenings in room 107 of Hotel Oakland. The subiert for next Tuesday evening is 'The Supreme Negative."

Women of the church are arranging for their annual Christmas pazaar, which will be held the first of December. The sale will be fore one day and evening and will be held in a central down-

The congregation of the First Universalist church are official hosis for the union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Municipa Theater on Thanksgiving morning. Rev. Ruggles will preside at the service and will be assisted by a large group of the Oakland clergy of all denominations.

"COME SEE. GO Mexican Indian Life TELL" TOPIC Will Be Discussed

Miss Frances Murray, of the faculty of the Technical High school, will tell of her experiences Rev. Albert Ehrgott, pastor of in Mexico, particularly among the Indians there, at the Tenth Avenue will speak at the morning service evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. motive in life, it doesn't make so Baptist church Friday evening tomorrow on "Come See—Go Tell." R. E. Williams. Williams has been much difference what particular basketry made by these Indians. Philathea class of the church wil have charge of the arrangements.

Presbyterian.

Welsh Presbyterian Church

H A. M.-WELSH

Fruitvale Methodist Church chool street and Boston avenue ____J. E. Wright, Pastor. J. E. Wright, Pastor, Public worship 11 a, m, and 7:39 a, m, Sunday School 9:45 a, m, Ep-worth, League, 6:39 p, m, Midweek Scryice, 7:30 Wednesday evening. Fruitvale Presbyterian

Eighth Ave. M. E.

8th Ave. and East 17th St. Morning sermont by the pastor, Selecting the Victors? Evening, Epworth League in charge. Address by Mr. Maurice Summer. Selections by Male Quartet. Rev. Charles W. Null, minister

Methodist Episcopal.

tomorrow by Rev. Williams.

R. Williams, the paster.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Cor. Park blv.d and 18th ave.; pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Merning services, H. G. Kennedy.

Isthoren

Central Lutheran Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. II a. m., Mission service, sermon theme, "The Cross in Human Experience," 6:30 p. m., Luther League, 7:45 p. m., Services, sermon theme, "The Sermon on the Mount." Special music.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran Church 823 Athens Ave. (near San Pable and 25th St.)

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a. m.

Gospel Tabernacle.

Grace Tabernacle

(Standing for Verbal Inspiration)

SUNDAY, 10:00 A. M.

Scripture Study in 1 John 3

11:00 A. M.

"The Lord's Supper"

3:00 P. M.

The Difference Between "Sheep and Goats"

7:30 P. M.

John 3-16, Luke 14-27, Rev. 20-15

"He That Hath Ears, Let Him Hear What Spirit Saith Unto the Churches."-Rev. 2-7.

will speak

Everybody Welcome!

Whistler

OI Dapusts

Dr. John Snape of First

Church to Discuss Seven

Fools of Bible.

the First Baptist Church tomor-

row night will be a whistling solo

by Miss Shirley Irvine of Berkeley,

entitled. "By the Waters of th

Minnetonka," by Lieurance, and

the violin obligate will be played

by Miss Dorothy Hospitalier. Miss

be on "Second Temptation of Je

The Bible School Workers' Coun-

siding and a social hour will close

well as captain, and the "Evens'

with H. K. Langdon as captain are

pitted against each other in the

matter of presenting posters,

charts, essays, and any pecial fea-

ture on each night. The study

is based on the book, "The Trend

Episcopal.

and Ave. or Lakeshore cars. Rov. Alexander Allen, D.D.,

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
3:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer
and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

with intercessions for the sick.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT

Samaritan

8 a. m.—Holy Euchanist. 9:15.—Clurch School. 11:00.—Morning Service.

St. Andrew's Church

ST. PETER'S

ROCKRIDGE Lawton Ave. and Broadway

College Ave. cars

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector

9:00—Holy Eucharist. 10:15—Church School. 11:15—Divine Service and Ser-

mon. 6:30 p. m .-- Young Peoples' Fel-

St. Mark's Parish

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin. Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth.

lowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

TUESDAY 9:00-Holy Communion.

THURSDAY

9:00—Holy Communion.

Maxwell Park. Evening Prayer: 7:30 o'clock.

of the Races," by Haynes,

the evening.

The special musical feature at

Annual Affair Scheduled to Take Place Early The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tuesday evening the Sunday Welsh Presbyterian church are turian Laymen's League, last Fri- Dr. John Snape, the pastor

> the population are affiliated with Dr. Snape's morning sermon wil i church of any kind. The 65 millien unchurched people in this country are not necessarily without | sus -in the Realm of Ambition. religion but have what is known the direction of Arthur Watkins as the religion of the unchurched. cil will meet on Monday night with Only two or three religions have Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, 541 originated in this country. Most of: Twenty-ninth street. The Interand J. L. Hughes is rehearsing for the cheral competition to be held in San Francisco on New Years the religious of the United States mediate Department Teachers will being imported.

> Tomorrow evening the Cymrici double quartet, under the direct churched and the imported religing and Dr. Snape will give a brief tion of Arthur Warkins, will sing gions, the person who can dis. address A business sesion will also during the service. Many of the cover just what the religion of this be held with A. E. Caldwell presingers in this organization have: recently arrived from Wales where tion a great service.

service will be conducted in English tomorrow evening by Rev. O. A reception will be tendered by Thousand Cake Baptist church, the congregation on Wednesday give most of your time, the highest he theme for the evening service identified with the Trustees of the name you call it. Religion somewill be "Jesus Christ the Key to church for more than thirry years, All Life." The subject of the young people's meeting to be held have been evended an invitation. Although greatly consider have been extended an invitation the churches are not entirely sepato attend. Music will be given

rated from the state in this coun-The fact that they are tax exempt in a sense of the word brings out this point. There are 206 sects of religion

rims and ideals must be considered as a religion, and in many cases the meeting of the club or the ludge How to Control Conditions" will b is the only form of worship the the subject of the address to be delivered tomorrow evening at the member hus. Unurch of Universal Truth meeting at K. P. Castle by Bishop Maz-

Colored Churches Self-Supporting Colored Presbyterians north of council which at Pittsburgh has just met in annual session for the wenty-eighth time. The ministers and elders composing this gathering represent almost altogether selfsupporting churches, and stand therefore in a somewhat different datus from the Negro Presbyterian parishes in the south, which genrally speaking have been dependent upon some degree of aid from the Board of Freedmen. From such a constituency, an extra degree of independence would of course be expected, and that was manifest more markedly perhaps at the Pittsburgh meeting than at any prior gathering of the "Afro-American Presbyterian Council."-The

BIBLE PROPHECY TO BE SUBJECT OF NEW LECTURE

The speaker states that he will "explain from Biblical prophecy now bas come to an end and that the new world has begun, and that this will bring blessings and life to the people and that millions

The International Bible Students at its convention recently held at Sandusky, Ohio, adopted a resolution pointing out that world peace. prosperity and happiness cannot be established by international conference, but showing that the Lord has a way to establish it. The speaker tomorrow afternoon will tell why this resolution sets forth the truth and how blessings will come to the people and that

Lutheran.

16th and Grove Streets Telephone, Oakland 4453 Preaching, 11:00 s. m. and 7:30 p. m

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Lutheran Church 7th. Ave. and E. 18th St. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p. na.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting. Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pas-ior, S28 E. 20th st.

Science Center 836 E. 10th St. Every Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Salvation Army

533 NINTH STREET

6:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION

8:00 P. M.

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, 11:00 a. m.-"WORSHIP AND SERVICE." 7:30 P. M. Teacher Training Class, led by Prof. Boulware

Epworth League Rally Is to Be Held Tuesday TIL quarierty raily of the Ale

meda County Epworth League Alliance will be held at the First Methodist church, Alameda, on Tuesday evening. Dinner will !. served at 6:30. Reservations must be made in advance. The rally will begin at 8:15 p. m. Rev. George W. Phillips, pas

tor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church will be the speaker of the An Epworth League entertain ment is to be held at the Audi-

torium on Friday, December 1.

Part of the proceeds go to charity,

as before. been appointed to secure enlistments for Church service and the pledges for parochial support during the coming year. The canvass

will be made December 3rd.

SYRACUSE HAS NEW CHIEF SYRACUSE, Nov. 18.-Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, former presdent of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, today was inaugusixth chancellor Syracuse University, succeeding Dr. James Roscoe Day who served the institution twenty-ine years.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister MENTAL MEDICINE Coneism: value and limitations. 7:30 P. M. ROTARY EVENING

How Rotary Works. Addresses by Messrs. Tom Eagle some, president; Fred Hunter, superintendent; Lewis Avery, J. B. Nash,

Congregational

Do You Pray?

Is prayer a defiance of nature? Are we justified in asking for specific things? Can we find time to pray? These and other questions will be answered by

Rev. Herman F. Swartz, D. D. in a Sermon on "THE DIFFICULTIES OF

PRIVATE PRAYER" First Congregational Church

at I1:00 A. M. J2TH and CLAY STS.

At 7:30 P. M. The Order of De Molay will be the guests of the church

Address "THE YOUNG MAN"

By Mr. A. P. Leach BAND CONCERT by the band of the

order starts promptly at 7:30. The general public is cordially invited.

Grace Congregational Church

71st Avenue, and Rudsdale Street. CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Minister Phone Elmhurst 1648 Residence 1690 69th Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. II a. m .- "Some Essentials in Church Building." 7:45 p. m.—"How it Feels to Be Twenty-seven." Special birthday sermon twelfth anniversary of first sermon.

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M .- "The Divine Magnet."

NOTE-Business conference following service.



Universalist.

TAP THE SOURCE Your cowardice or inefficency or weakness would cease if you knew you had access to reservoirs of strength and power and knew how to tap the

source. Bernard C. Ruggles tells you at 11 a.m. بشبة فشفففات ششبشاهيضة بشابك لايقياركيكابة بيقيلونا

First Universalist Church HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE

Tuesday Eve., 8 P. M., Room 107
Second of Five Lessons on The Absolute - "THE SUPREME NEGATIVE" Thursday-408 Central Bank Building

12:15-Noonday Talk. 3 P. M.-Emerson Class. Oakland Truth Center.

Oakland Unity Truth Center

SERVICES AT

EBELL AUDITORIUM 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. REV. ALBERT GRIER of Spokane, Wash., speaker Topic: "THE BIG PLAN"

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Conference of the International New Thought Alliance. Dr. Grier and other visiting and local teachers will speak. Sunday, 8 p. m.-Robert M. Mills, B. A., of New York, will speak: topic, "Centuries vs. Hours." At 1450-B Alice Street

Monday, 8 p. m.-LETITIA A. ANDREWS talks on live issues of the day. Third of series, comments on Emile Coue's "Auto-Suggestion." Thursday, 3 p. m.-Silent Unity Realization Healing services, conducted my Liquise C. Fromman of Bansas City Unity. At Ebell Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.—Annual Thanksgiving Carnival Entertainment and Country Store." Good music and a "good time" assured. You are cordially invited to participate in all our activities.

Will Preach on Divine Magnet

At the evening service of the

Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and East 15th Street REV. ROBERT E. COOPER. Pastor

Eighteenht and Castro Streets Rev. O. R. Williams, Minister

7:30 P. M.—ENGLISH Cymric Quartet will sing

Paimetto St., Near Boston Ave. Rev. P. M. Walker, paster. Sunday's hooi 9:45 a. m.; mornin service 11 a.m.; Intermediate C. E. a. p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6145 p. m. Even-ng service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful. Twenty-Sixth and Broadway DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

Four boys recently sang two hymns at the funeral of their mother. What kind of sons are they? The mother of Gov-elect Smith of New York says that she will miss her son's regular visit when he goes to Albany. What kind of son is Gov. Smith? Do modern sons have the spirit of Jacob or Esau, of Absalom or Jesus?

"What Are 100% Sons?" Music by Temple Choir of 50 voices. Quartet and anthems. Barltone

11:00 A. M.

"The Believer's Modern Mission"

Community Lecture series—"European Impressions," by Dr. Charles L. Kloss, Monday evening, 8:00 o'clock, First Congregational Church,

United Presbyterian FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner College and Harwood Aves. Edgar Puntanney Smith, Pastor Praise service and Bible School at 9:45 a. m. R. E. Howard, Supt. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at both services
Subject forenoon sermon: "The Practical Chavacter of Christian Faith." Subject evening sermon: "Getting Right With God." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45

Welcome to all at all services Methodist Episcopal First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street DR. STEPHENS will preach at both services. II A. M.—"The Church of the Good Samaritan"

Contralto solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness"......Scott Elise Banta Crane .: DU F. M .- The Merchant of Venice" A drama of friendship-second of sermons from Shakespeare.

R. B. Todd will sing "Our Father Because Thou Art in Heaven"

Methodist Episcopal South

The Church of the Simple Gospel, 37th and TELEGRAPH REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor

11 A. M.

Both sermons by the pastor.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

"PRAYER WARRIORS" 7:30 P. M. "THE SIN FLOOD"

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REV. O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. Tel. Oak. 8004.

solo, Mr. Ernest R. Moeller. Organ recital, Mr. Walter B. Kennedy. Sunday, November 19, English services and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

20th, near Telegraph Avenue

"For Thou Hast Magnified Thy Word, Above All Thy Name"

1 Cor. 11-23

Matt. 25-33

Three "Whosoevers"

EVANGELIST THOMPSON

For Razaar

tion in the United States as it appeared to him today, Rev. Robert by Miss Dorothy Hospitalier. Miss F. Leavens, pastor of the First Uni- Irvine's second number will be tarian Church of Berkeley, at a "Beautiful Isle." Following this School Board of the church meets planning to hold their annual baz- day evening drew these following continue his series of sermons or Though this is considered Christian mution not even half of his subject being "The Lazy Fool,"

With the large group of

Religion is not necessarily sy- The Mission Study Class which nonymous with churches or of meets from 9:00 to 9:30 on Wedthey were members of choirs. The creeds, or not even what you think erreds, or not even what you think nesday nights is creating interest, you believe. Religion is that which The "Odds" with Mrs. C. S. Caldthat which you wership most and times slips away from the name Although greatly considered so

by the East bay Male Chorus and light refreshments will be served The morning services at the church will be conducted in Welsh in this country, not mentioning hundreds of clubs and fraternal organigations, which according to their ADDRESS AT K. P. CASTLE.

Rector S:00 a. m.—Low Muss 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—High mass and sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Vespers and address.
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, masses at 7:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:35 p. m.—Selemn Ves-Temorrow night, J. F. Rutherford will deliver a lecture at Dreamland Rink, S. F., on the sublect "Inc New World Begun." Church of the Good being fulfilled that the old world Nigth and Oak Sts. Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge. SERVICES:

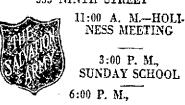
low living will never die.

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"THE GREAT QUESTION"

Highland Avenues

Bancrott Way and Elisworth Berkeley, SUNDAY SERVICES Church School, 9:45; Morning Frayer, 11:00; evening, 7:20; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m. All Samle' Cedar and Church School, 9:39 a. m.; Church School, 9:39 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 7:00 a. m. second Sun., 11 a. m. MAZDAZNAN St. Clement's Claremont REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar.

Church School, 9145 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:95 a. m.; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun. 11 a. m. TRINITY CHURCH

29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas Rector. Service, 7:50 and 11 a. m., 1:45 p. m. Church School, 2:15 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Geo. E. Wesgant, Vicar Services same as above.

(Episcopal East 18th and 12th Ave. Services 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45.

Church of the Advent

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School, Music directed by Professor Ball

ALL SAINTS' 86th Ave. and Rev. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl., 10 a. m. Morn. services 1st Sun. 8; 3d-5th Sun. 11. Ser-vices 2d-4th Sun. 7:20 p. m. Interdenominational

TRIBUNE TEAMS ARE SET FOR FIFTH GAMES OF SEASON

LEADING CLUBS IN CLASS A LEAGUE WILL TANGLE; BOYS IN B LEAGUE PLAYING GOOD BALL

SCOUTS ARE ON JOB AND GEO. QUELLICH SIGNS WITH BEAVERS

Leading Teams in Two of Three Class A Divisions Will Meet Tomorrow; High-Class Menu for Fans to Select From.

Word was just received this morning that George Quellich, hard hitting outfielder of the Chevrolet Motor team in The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A League has signed a contract with Bill Kenworthy's Portland Beavers. That is just a starter for what is expected to happen in the way of players graduating from The TRIBUNE League this winter. The senior branch boys have been playing line baseball, which the scores each Sunday will indicate. Although classed as amateurs, the players are showing a lot of class, and from now on fans can expect to hear of players signing professional contracts. Many of the players are now being watched by scouts, and with a number of big games on tap for tomorrow morning and afternoon in the Glass A League, segut; should be out in force. Fans will have a lot of fun picking the best game to see tomorrow, as the mean appears to be chuck full of features.

ball did this and it was allowed: Eall was snapped to

lower: Bail was snapped to fullower on punt formation. He ran a few yards, set bail on ground, holding it, and when opponents stapped coming at him and before ref rec blew his whistis, he picked up bail and ran with it. Referen allowed run. Was that correct?

Wes. The bail is not deed

until the referen sounds his whistle, for that reason the man with the full bad a year-

feet right to run in any direc-

tion until the referee blew his whistle. Rule 6, Section 12.

pleted pass if an opponent catches it?

A. Only those players who were

sist of a place-lick from the 46-yard line of the tenar en-titled to kick. This would eliminate any second kick as you state. However, a return

If they are fust enough to get down the field and recover

same, being onside at the

so. Is there a penalty and what is it, if he simply hands

trail back to one of als play-

et the ground with one carek as feasibleous motion of the heads or hand, the ball netwally leaving the bands on this motion. However, if the center

hands the ball back to the

guarterback with one contin-tions motion it is all right. Some conches have their center hand the ball to the

quarter instead of having the former snap it back so fast that it is hard to handle. If

the center moves the ball and

then retains possession of it so that some back or line-man may come along and take

penalized five yards. Rule 11,

for fourth time out. It was on defense and penalty was

given when opponents had ball

ball down after referee had blown his whistle. Opponent again fell on ball. Referee did

not touch ground after fair

catch without our forfeiting tob. In view of fact half was

desciona play had not started.

the duty of the referee to ask

the cateain of the team mak-

ing the fair catch whether he

wants to put the ball into play

by scrimmage or kick. It makes no difference whether

one of his teammates places

the ball on the ground or not.

It is not in play again until referee counds whistic sir-

nifying that play may start,

title 6, Section 3.

If any feethall rules puzzle you, write So! Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope. He'll sive you a guide and correct de-

give you a quick and correct de-

Twin brothers will face each other

today. Martin Daniel will wear the

crimson uniform, while Eugene will

Freshman Lineups

A. In this case, the referee was

while refer e wrong?

Q. Team is penalized two yards

go. Is this a first dewn?

A. It is first down. Last season

Q. Rule 6 says that center must

Do ousble!

The Coast League Park of the season should woness noth. In the first one at more the Onkland Natives No. So and the Durant Motors will trans. The Durants are ded with the Dei More Cafe nine for their place. One Exchange on their hards with worth knowing a big same on their hands with the Magnayor as their copenents.

also at the Coast League Park, conting at 10th to 10t

starting at 2:15 p. m.

The Hopward ball fees are
warming up for a lot of emitted out
at Boosters' park in their cay,
when "Pink" Leonard will be 3 his Hayward Roosters to bettle with the C. L. Best Trusters of Sun Leandro, San Leandro may look like a descried fown when the fans leave for the same at Hayword, as it has been reported that practisally receivedly in Cherry Land who knows a thing about baseball will be out at linyward to bound : the Tractors.

The fourth tame on the American schedule will be played at

vard, at Sixty-plath avenue. This is another game that will draw higas the Charalat Motors making the first game awa; from home for the

Leaders in Coast Ruce To Tangle at Lockwod.

Lockwood School diamond at Sixty-ninth average and E. Fourteenth street will probably draw the largest crowd to witness any of the Coast Division games temorrow, for it is at that park where the Crystal Laundry and Zenith Mili teams, leaders in their artision, will tangle. They have each won four games, and the winning train and Rubber team, under the lead-ership of Phil Reerner, will run way from their home let and stop

at Rinsty-cality avenue for a hor argument with the Fruitvale Basies No. 1875. These teams are fiel for third honers in their division, and the one which wins will tie the loser of the Zenith-Crystal game for second place.
Two other sames are on the Coast menu. The first of the day

will be in the morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Mainte High and E. Tenth streets, with the Virgen Packers meeting the Walton

N. Meors, It will be a battle to see who gets out of the colum. The Del Monte Probers No. 6 and the Lee Leaville of the Proposed Chairman for the Common libration of the Common libration Chairman at Fift; which avenue one E. Fourteepth one stage a game. The Bertillions have stenned alone like pennant winners in the last couple of works, while the Del-Monte Packers have yet to win their first game.

Four Afternoon Games In National Division.

All the games of the National Division will be played in the efternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Alborger Field, Maliore, San. Pallo Park and Richmond. The Shattuck Avenus Merchants, leaders of the division, will heave their home lot at Berkeley and travel to Bichmond to play the Thomas E. Wilsons. The Wilsons are likely to not the first deat in the Language. hopes of the "Sams" as they have ! not yet won a same, and it seems

put skids under leaders at this state of the race. in the absence of the "brins" from Son Pablo Park, the Pleasanton Merchants will but as hosts to the Figure Flyoni Hardware team which after a poor start is moving along nicely and should be a trouble maker as long as Dilly Burke pitches his usual brand of

the scene of a lively game when the Maxwell Hardware tancies with the Bank of Richmond. The Limbs mand boys have bolstered in the last week, and there is not iling what kind of a surprise they have in sicre. The Maxwel's have a big following in East Cakland ! and although both teams are new on the Meirose lot, they should play before a good crowd. Rod Allen had his Coney Drug

Store team all pepped up for the game with the Culatons Water Company at Alberger Field, The Coneys look like real tough medicine to the other chibs in the division, and it may be said that the same goes for the Calatones. This game should have its big foilowing of fans.

Billy Wells Given Nod Over Schlaifer

DAVENPORT, I2., Nov. 18.— Twin Brothers in Billy Wells of England proved too smart for Merris Schlaifer of Omaha and won a newspaper decision in their ten-round bout here last night. Schlaifer took but one round although holding the early when Harvard and Yale freshmen rounds even.

NEW SWIMMING TANK.

t the more of new primaring | ents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniel, | New Christian and William Del- | from the line, that the proposed new swimming of Gree tank for the Y. W. C. A. at Sac- game, ramento and York streets will cost

Young Huskies of Alameda High Football Team

Look them over, they are a fine lot of young husky football players who have been under the coaching of Otto Rittler at Alameda high school. The Alameda school has always turned out a good team under Otto Rittler. Alameda and Berkeley tangle today in the semi-final game of the C. I. F. Top line, left to right: HEAD COACH OTTO RITTLER, F. PAULA, L. CLARK, G. PHELAN, J. UPHOFF, E. COPPER, R. E. RUTHERFORD, K. OTZEN, P. PYKE, W. ANDERSON, M. WALL, L. LUNDAY, ASSISTANT COACH LEWIS JOLLEY. Lower line, left to right: A. HINTZ, E. KENNEY, A. FRIDBERG, R. LARSEN, R. ROSS. C. McDOWELL. WM. BROOKS.



Tribune Winter Amateur League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. CLASS B LEAGUE. CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Ralabow Barbersd Misdon Bakers 3 W. Berkeley Melds. . 3 St. Jos. Sodality 1 Piorio-Figoni1 Oskland W. O. W. . . 0

A. No. A locustrd pass becomes incomplete only when it has touched the field of play. Either before or after having been touched by an eligibe player of either side. Place 12. Section 4. EASTERN DIVISION. Dwight-Shut, Mehrs, 4 0 1,000 Knights Pythias ...3 St. Joseph's A. C. ..3 Q. Rule says that or a kick-off every man is enside. Suppose enponent catches built and re-turns the kick, would his team United Dry Cines....2 College Ave. Melus...t Old Orch, W. O. W. ...t Kream Bread 0 4

in rear of the man resutning the kick-off by punting the hail are considered as being onside. The high-off is the chering play of the first and third period and it shall confidered as induced kick from the paragraphy Co. Inc. 1 PACIFIC DIVISION. Mathews-Rollano . . . 4 0 1.660

mate. Every man who is in rear of the kicker has the right to possession of the ball Oaklar Oakland Sciots3 Hayward W. O. W.... 3 Druids No. 160 2 time the return kick was Fitchburg Mehts, ... 2 mark. Pale 5, Scotten 4. Gehten Gate Mehts. . 4 Gehier Gate Meine...i West Berk, A. C.....i Marro Bros.

CLASS G LEAGUE.

Chib. Won Lost Co. Allendale Comets ...4 (Risales' Grocesteria . 3 United Dry Cleaners, 3 Cris Nelson Paint. . . . 3 Zenith Mill Jrs.....2 2 Golden West Mkt...0 4 McDonough Stars ...0

ALAMEDA CITY MID-WINTER LEAGUE.

Alameda Elks 4 9 1,000 two men who are trying to prevent extreme point, and it will take Perry All-Stars 3 Bay Shore 3 1 Park St. Merchants, 1 3 West Frd Merchants 1 Alameda Schots 6

shen the Antiqua City Minammer to Stinchcomb, which carried the the older institutions have devel-League goes into its fifth week of hall from Ohio States territory over loved along those lines more rapidly product bearing of the contract of

moved. This has been changed first round of the schedule. this season. Therefore, if the penalty carries the leak in advance of where the forward The Alameda Ellis and the Alastable is, the referee should rule first down. Rule 11, Sec-. On same play as above on the

men's Sciots will meet for the first time this season tomorrow morning at Lincoln park. As the Elks are on top of the heap and the

mix things at Liberala pack in the

ing of clubs at Washington park much for them and West Virginia League. For more than a month ing of chias at Vashaman and much for them and West (fights in the afternoon. The West Find scored a touchdown in the first the various councils have planned Mill Juniors, at Fifty-fifth avenue for the league. It was first plan- and East Fourteenth streets, 16:30 Merchants have not fully climbed four minutes of play.

Out of a slump which set in at the Then Centre took the gambler's Stockton represented, but after long Wil

his trick shot partner, Jee Kirkwood, Australian, are to play an 18-hole best-ball exhibition match CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18 - with Clark Speires, amateur, and A! Espinosa, state open champion. both of Scattle, on the nunicipal when Harvard and Yale freshmen rolf links here tomorrow afternoon. It performed. By this is meant the diamond at 2:30 o'clock. Milton today. Martin Daniel will wear the pearance in the Pacific orthwest placing of the ordinary men, not steeligrate will place this morning at Tacona against necessarily the withdrawal of men land team. "Doc" Moskiman, Pete

of Greenland, N. H., will see the gleish. Hagen and Kirkwood arrived here yesterday. Hagen went duck Be Withdrawn. The first of the state of Washington here yes.

The proof of the state of Washington here yes.

The proof of the state of Washington here yes.

The third method of defense is at St. Ignatius budge diamond in the state of Washington here yes.

San Francisco by the two transbay terday afternoon, defeating Chency the early part of 1923.

Centre, and has been used by Hay-

DEFENSE AGAINST FORWARD PASS HAS AT LAST DEVELOPED

Joseph Towa-Yale Game Showed Superior Work of Big Ten Lordillon Matters at 55th avenue and E. 14th street. 2:15 p. m. Team in Protesting Territory
Against Passes

By WALTER CAMP Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE. (Congright, 1922, by The TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. — Already very important developments have been indicated in the season's football play. It is somewhat difficult to pick out the one of the greatest import- Hardware at High and E. 10th booked for Kenny park will be the ance, but after close study and reports from various sections, it is manifest that the most vital is the development of the defense to the forward pass.

This was excellently demonstrated in the Iowa-Yale game at New Haven in mid-October. Howard Jones' men showed a deployment of defensive backs which was so effective that in a half near completed and three times the passer was practically compelled to held the half because there are many particular to held the half because there are many particular to held the half because there are many particular to held the half because there are the passer was practically compelled. throw it without imminent danger of direct interception by an Ciub. Won fast Pet. Throw it without imminent danger of direct intercepts with the state of the constant of the constant with the constant of 150 for the ball.

the men who are in advance posi-

tions in the backfield are rushed

speedily up into the line when the

The reason why teams outside

have had much more of the for-

ward-passing game, for it is only

by constant familiarity with seeing

the ball in the air that men be-

say that within the next month we

Grand Knight John Flynn an-

Knights of Columbus Baseball

.500 There are three lines upon which this defense is based by the medincomplete for team. First, and a cardinal of income in order to have more been in the backfield. This has been effective against forward passing to a reasonable degree, but it have always known that this must be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done, and yet it has never been to be done and so varied in its possibilities as to make this dangerous, writer makes this statement adaptive for the opponents is not so bilities as to make this dangerous.

The would partically permit of a constant of a constant of the witnersware at Alberger Field.

The constant of the witnersware at Alberger Field. .500 this defense is based by the mid- ward. It consists of the withdrawal

writer makes that statement of buttles as to make this unagateds. Healify, because on all sides one has buttless varied running ottack the agreements complete a forward winning a sortain number of rands thes against them that their team until the line stiffened. In the dedid not harry the passer but gave playment of men in this fashion. .000 him all the time he wanted.

1000 Hurrying Passer

a Pavorite Sport.

West Point tried to harry the Notre Dame passer last year but ineffectively. Time and again we see a man with the ball running around loose, waiting for his men speeding up into the line when the play develops into a running play.

These three methods of coping with the forward pass then indicate the pathways along which the defense is working to take the around loose, waiting for his men .000 | a Favorite Sport. around loose, waiting for his men sting and danger ut of the aerial to get in position and apparently game by opponents. None of them Won. Tost. Pet. not very much ilustered by one or have been developed yet to the his throwing.

No more remarkble instance of No more remarkble instance of against the forward passing game this was ever given than in the to bring about anything like a per-Wisconsin at Columbus a few years be possible of realization. ago when Workman in the last few Leaders will meet tall-enders minutes of the game succeeded in

> that Workman was running back and to the right a long time to: enable Stinchcomb to get well down the field.

Rodgers Unable One must go to the Centre-West only in the aerial attack but also to Make Long One.

are on top of the help and the One must go to the Centre-West in the defense which teams offer Sciots in the basement, it is quite Virginia contest of some years ago to it.

Note to find a really effective hurrying of a first-class, able back-field man.

ings will be at stake when the ton 29 to 0, and largely through Perry All-Stars and the Bay Shores the ability of Rodgers, both in the I wayning game and in making long, afternoon. The Pay Shores are as well as short forward passes. somewhat crippled and the done Centre knew this and aftempted in points to an All-Stor victory. the first period to defend in the usual way with seven men in the the Park Street Merchan's will line and the backtien as well battle for third place in the stand-be done. But Redgers was too

opening of the serson, while the chance by sending Roberts up into Stockton represented, but after long the Roberts and de- consideration, it was decided to vanced considerably both in hit proting their backfield defense by start with just four clubs, Cakland ting, in which they were very one man. The ability of Roberts and in fielding. The game starts at 12:30.

Hagen in Seattle:

Player Exhibition below the proteing their backneid defense by start with just four clubs, Oakland ground, 11:30 a. m. Soma Bros. Market vs Cris and California \$80, also of San Paint Co., at Lazcar I be agile and powerful Rodgers in the agile and powerful Rodgers in the such a position that he could not hold the ball long enough for his when an eight-club league will be represented until next summer when an eight-club league will be rest of Montre and the constant of the other linement in going through, put even that the navy town will not be represented until next summer when an eight-club league will be Plays Exhibition

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—Walter Hato, British open champlen, and

The second method of defending

The second method of defending cisco Scals, is a member of Oakagainst the forward pass, and of land Council and president of the course, this is plways coupled with league. placing of the men in the backfield and this was as well done by bunch against Alameda tomorrow him to recover. Iowa as the writer has ever seen placing of the ordinary men, not Steengrafe will pitch for the Oak-

Lincmen May

rari and "Lefty" Beeson are others who will play with Oakland.

For Tomorrow Coast Division Walton N. Moore vs. Virden Packers at Melrose, 10:30 a. m.

Class A Games

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Lee Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs.

and Lamber at Lockwood school, vision, will probably have a hard fray expenses.

National Division Fiorio-Figoni Hardware Playground, 2:15 p. m. streets, 2:15 p. m. Calatene Waters vs. Coney Drug

Store at Aiberger Field, 2:15 p. m. Shartuck Avenue Merchants vs. American Division Durant Motors vs. Oakland N. S.

Melrose Merchants vs. Chevrolet Motors at Chevrolet Park. CLASS B LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION.
Wedgewood Camp, W. O. W., vs. should play a tight game.
West Berkeley Athletic Club, at The Druids No. 160 and the Kenney Park. Eighth and Dela- Marre Brothers should give the Tech, 0, ware, Berkeley, 3 p. m. Golden Gate Merchants vs. Hay-

ward Boosters, at Hayward Booster Park, 10:30 a. m. Oakland Sciots vs. Fitchburg Merchanis, at Lockwood school, Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth streets, 11 a. m. still more study and more practice

Druids vs. Marre Bros., at Golden Gate Playground, 1:30 p. m. EASTERN DIVISION. Kream Bread vs. Old Orchard camp, W. O. W., at San Leandro,

10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Atheltic Club vs. against it, and in knocking it down تاكنانى رائل بايان بەركانىنىنىڭ رائلى and High streets, 1:30 p. m.
Knights of Pything vs. Dwight-Shuttuck Alerchants, at Kenney and successfully is because they Park, Berkeley, 10 a, m. Forest Camp, W. O. W., vs. Col-lege Avenue Merchants, at Coast League Park, 10 a. m.

PACIFIC DIVISION. Paraffine Companies, Inc., vs. Mathews-Boitano Billiard Parlor, shall see far more progress, not at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m. Alpha Camp, W. O. W., vs. West Brae, at San Pablo Playground, 11

vs. Mother's Cookies at Allendale Ball League Will Get Start Tomorrow Playground, 2:15 p. m. CLASS C LEAGUE

McDonough Stars vs. United Dry Cleaners No. 2, at East Eighth and nounces the opening tomorrow of High street, 10:30 a.m.
the season for the Bay Cities Rivolo's Market vs. Allendale Comets, at Allendale Playground, 11:30 a. m. Rhodes' Grocerteria vs. Zenith

> Wilkens' Realty Co. vs. Golden West Market, at Golden Gate Playground, 11:20 a. m. Soura Bros.' Market vs Cris Nelson Paint Co., at Lazear Play-

Best of Montreal

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18.-Midget Smith of New York won a shade over Young Montreal, in 10 rounds here last night, newspapermen decided. Smith was fouled the hurrying of the passer, is the land team and will lead a strong was halted five minutes to allow Joe Devine will manage the Oak- in the fourth round and the bout

afternoon at St. Mary's College Ellensburg Normal Beats Cheney 13-10

CHENEY, Wash., Nov. 18. -Ellensburg Normal won the normal The other game will be played school football championship of The third method of defense is at St. Ignatius todiege diamond in the state of Washington here yes-

Junior Teams Playing High Class Games

Five Teams in Class B League Have Yet to Suffer First Beating.

Nive clubs in the Class B division of the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League have yet to taste defeat. Since the season opened five weeks ago the fans have been puz-zled picking the best games. Last week the bill of fare was well crowded with extra features. The program arranged for tomorrow appears every bit at good. Several of the dark horses of the league are getting ready to show something, and the leading clubs cannot take things too easy.

The Rainbow Shaving Parlor The Rainbow Shaving Parlor should make the Druids step every club, which leads the league in the linch of the way. The Kream California division, are all set for Bread club tangles with Old Orchanother battle when they stack up another battle when they stack up and Camp, W. O. W., at San Lean-against the Fioro-Figoni No. 2 dro ball park in the morning. The club at Alberger Field. The Hard-Matthews-Boitane nine, with four ware lads are coming to the front, victories to their credit, will take and with a few breaks will be one on the Paraffine Paint Inc. at San of the contenders for the bunting. Leandro in the afternoon. Alpha They displayed their wares last Camp and West Brae will stage a week by beating the Risdons. The game at the San Pablo playgrounds Risdon Bakery nine suffered their in the morning. The Woodmen first beating, but Manager Frank boys will have a charge to win Lewis will have his boys out again their first game. Forest Camp will tomorrow for another battle. The display their wares against the Bakers hook up with the St. Joseph College Avenue Merchants at the Sodality nine at the foot of Eighteenth avenue. During the absence of the Sodality boys, who play most of their games at the Fruitvale Depot grounds. Oakland Camp W. Boy Scouts Planning O. W. and the Kessler Army Goods A Tennis Tournament Store teams will battle. Both

GAME AT ALLENDALE.

Co. tangle. Both teams are show-2:15 p. v.

Crystal Laundry vs. Zenith Mill hold first place in the Western dissilver aftering will be taken to de-69th avenue and E. 14th street, game on their hands tomorrow when they cross bats with the Knights of Pythias, who are in second place. The Knights have a Plorio-Pigont Bardware ts. Well balanced club. The game will be played at Kenny park in the Bank of Richmond vs. Maxwell afternoon. Another good game clash between the Key System Mechanics and the West Berkeley Merchants. The Merchants have won three games, while the Me-Thomas E. Wilsons at Richmond, chanics have copped two of their three contests. Tomorrow's games should be a real attraction.

OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS. The Wedgewood Camp Wood featherweight, men, who hold first place with four of Los Angeles. Del Monte Cafe vs. Oakland wins, may have an easy game on Magnayox at Coast League Park, their hands comercial when they noklo the West Berkeley Athletic Best Tractors vs. Hayward nine, who have won but one conboys hope to get a start at the ed out Ben Calicott, in the second expense of the leading team. These round of a bout here. kind of teams always cause a lot of trouble. The same will be

goni Hardware, at Alberger Field, ward Beesters' park in the morn-11:30 a. m.

Uakland Camp W. O. W. vs.

Kessler's Army Store, at Fruitvale
Depot, 2 p. m.

Will Proceed part in the moinsing. The Cakland Seists and the
Fitchburg Merchants will come together tomorrow at the latter's
home grounds in Fitchburg. Both

Red Sox and Detroit Make Player Trade

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The trade between the Detroit and Bosgive Derrill Pratt, second baseman and Rip Collins, pitcher, for Ehmke, pitcher; Holling, pitcher, and Herman, first baseman, was confirmed by President H. H. Frazee today.

The question who is to manage the Red Sox next season is still in doubt. Although Hugh Duffy has signed a contract for another year, President Frazee is negotiating with both Bill Carrigan, manager of world champion Red Sox team of siv years ago, and Frank Chance, formerly manager of Chicago and New York clubs.

fans around the Golden Gate playgrounds a good freat. Although the Marre boxs have yet to break the ice in their division they College Avenue Merchants at the Oakland Coast League ball park in the morning.

teams have yet to break into the SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 18 -- On Saturday afternoon, December 2, will One of the best games of the day in the B league should be seen at the Allendale playgrounds in the at the Allendale playgrounds in the afterneon when the Mothers Cook-ins a Scout entertainment in the ins a Scout entertainment in the instance of the ies and the Pacific Motor Supply high school auditorium. The feaing a burst of speed, and hope to tures will be "Scouting in Tab-

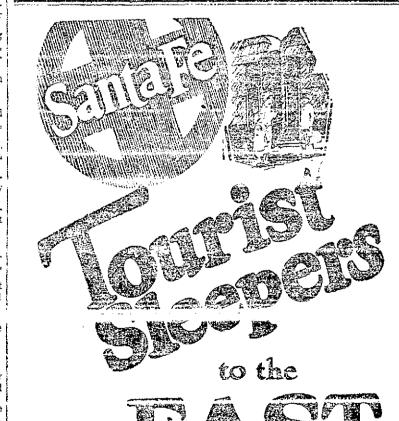
From Otto Wallace LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-Jimmy Sacco Boston lightweight, defeated Oato Wallace of Denver in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night. In the semi-finals Sallor Willie Williams, middleweight of the U.S. S. Mississippi, won from Sailor Harry Smith of the U. S. S. California. The feature preliminary resulted in a victory for Kid Moha, a Filipino featherweight, over Pere Herman

CRIQUEIS WINNER.

LIEGE, Belgium, Nov. 18 .- Eugene Criqui, champion bantam-weight of Europe, last night knock-



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ST. MARY'S IS TO MEET OLYMPIC CLUB ELEVEN TOMORROW

CLAREMONT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTS WITH MRS. C. FORD WINNING TWO MATCHES

Mrs. C. F. Ford Wins Pair of Golf Watches

Good Play Is Witnessed in Cup Contest On Claremont Links.

By W. D. McNICOLL. Mrs. C. F. Ford scored her first win in the Subscription Cup contest at Claremont yesterday when two closely contested matches during the afternoon. In her previous contests she had lost out by very close margins, but is epparently coming on to her game once more. Mrs. B. P. Legare with the assistance of four holes handicap gave her opponent an anxious time, but Mrs. Ford was there at the finish and won at the 18th hole one up. In the Claremont champions' final contest Mrs. C. Cushing, the scratch player, had all her holes back at the 5th, but from there in the match was evenly contested, and only at the 18th green were congratulations in order. The winner's medal score was approximately 91 with Mrs. Cushing approximately 95. Mrs. Cushing was playing excellent golf in her match against Miss Alice Knowles who was endeavoring to concede her opponent 2 holes up. her medal score of 93 was good enough to win 2 up against the captain. Seven different players have now scored wins in this contest which promises to develop into a perpetual trophy event.

Semi-final results: Mrs. C. F. Ford (0) defeated Mrs. B. P. Legare (4) 1 up. Mrs. J. C. Cushing (4) defeated Miss Alice Knowles (2) 2-1.

Final result: Mrs. Ford (0) defeated Mrs. Cushing (4) 1 up.

The most successful women's tournament held this year was phayed at Sequoyan yesterday when the rival teams: The Reds, cap-tained by Mrs. A. E. Lorber, and he Golds, captained by Mrs. J. H. Stineman, plnyed a 16 a side match in which the result was in doubt until the last match was over. Mrs. A. E. Lorber won her game 2 to 0, but Mrs. Stineman lost 3 points to Mrs. Meek, which probably gave the game to the Reds. The matches were arranged on an equal handleap rating as near as possible but where the handicaps varied holes up were given to higher handicap player. A sir ilar event will be held next month as the 32 players engaged were unanimous in their opinion that the

contest should be repeated. scored were as follows:

Mrs. A. I. Lother (cap', R.) 2 him. I changed g Mrs. Archi Andrew (G.) 6 That kind of luck Mrs. Hareld Beard (R.) 0 once in a lifetime. Mrs. F. in timen (R.)..... 2 Mrs. G.o. Vegler (G.).... Mrs. Mirro Methader (R.).... Mrs. O. Efficitionse (C.) Johnson (G.) ... 9 L. McGaffery (R.) ... 3 Mrs. E. D. Mendenhill (G.)..... Mrs. H. W. Whitworth (R.)..... Mrs. P. A. MacHugh (C)

Will Take Movies At Card-Bruin Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. -Special permission to film the football game between Stanford and California has been granted the Lasky Studies, according to an announcement by the Stanford Graduate Manager's office. The film is One of the critical scenes in between Stanford and California. Everything is supposed to be going Stanford's way when a ne'er-dowell, wearing the Gold and Blue is sent into the fight as a last resort. He retrieves lost laureis by winning the game for California.

Major League Races 16 DIATE WOCK LATE

and, incidentally, the lady in the

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. - Major league haseball fans will probably have to wait a week longer than usual to see their favorites at play next season, as notices were sent out today by President Ban Johnson of the American League and President Heydler of the National League that the chase for the gonfalon will get under way April 17. This action was taken, it is said. at the request of club owners who hoped to avoid bad weather and benefit their clubs by a week's additional training. This season will, according to notices, therefore, close October 7 or 8, instead of Oc-

Nebraska Grappler Tosses Chet Sarles

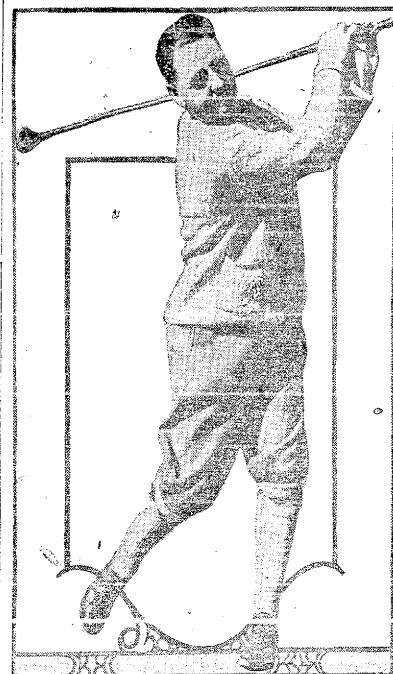
TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 18.—John the very fundamentals of sports-Peske, Nebraska heavyweight, won manship. Don't do it. During the in straight fails last night from autumn the bear retreats to the Chet Sarles of Oklahoma City. The first fall came in 20 minutes and 29 seconds with a green frog hammer lock and the second in nine minutes and six seconds with a grasshopper snip. Both holds were Pesek's own invention, it was announced.

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Beautifully carved oak and mahogany chests, cedar lined, for onethird the usual price, at the factory. 14th St.-Advt.

One of Claremont's Best

This is ARTHUR FINLEY just out for a little practice in golf at the Claremont Golf and Country Club. Finley believes that a fellow in practice should be just as serious in taking his cut at the little round rubber as he would be in a regu-



HUNTING THE GRIZZLY

By CAPTAIN FRANK WINCH . For cartridges any of the follow-Famous Rifleman and Authority ing will be found satisfactory:

oe repeated.
scores with points a sling shot. It may have been 405 W

Mrs. O. Efficiency (R.) 2 cxaggerated tales of personal prow-made to give the grizzly seasonal November 25.

Mrs. H. G. Meck (R.) 2 ess. hazardous and remarkable adventures, than any other of the big of the wild animal world; shoot end at which o game animals. Nevertheless, it is him if you will, but let the mother last season, is an improvement.

> mals in the world. It has been my privilege to know some of the greatest shots that ever drew bead on a bear. Many years of my life have been spent on the ridges in quest of grizzly. It has been my fortune to bag several of these handsome monsters, but never at any time was there an absolute feeling of security such as one ex-

the fireplace at home. caution. The old timer does not need this warning—he knows it.

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take to a tree and be safe, unless

A MAN'S SIZED SPORT. Bear hunting with dogs lacks in

be time well spent. The bear track is not easily by the incapetiences eye, except in mud or snow. Look for the imprints of the long nailit stands out almost straight. A missed bear is never in a hurry to get away unless he scents danger.

SAINTS CLASH WITH WINGED "O" ELEVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Olympic Club Crippled By Loss of Several Stars; Madigan's Men Conceded to Have An Even Chance of Winning

By DOUG, MONTELL

St. Mary's will have an opportunity to make a startling comeback tomorrow afternoon when the local college's Red and Blue eleven tangles with the Glympic Club at Recreation Park in San Francisco. The Saints have had the misfortune of being crippled the major portion of the season and have hung up but one victory to date, against the New Mexico Aggies at Recreation Park acros sthe bay. Madigan has not put forth any alibis for the defeat of his team, for facing a tough season even with his squad in perfect condition, he has been unable to make replacements of the men injured. Since the game with Arizona the Saints have put in a hard week and have come through the scrimmage in good shape while the Olympians have been less fortunate.

According to an announcement + stars are injured to such an ex- of St. Mary's. tent that they will be unable to take part in tomorrow's game, and Backfield Is Well Coach Evans is facing the problem Balanced Quartet. the Saints on practically even

Regular Ends To Be Missing.

regular ends will be changed, Hauser having been worry about tomorrow afterneon, moved in to tackle to replace John The line-up: Daly, who is out on an injury while regular place at right end. The veteran Von Hagendorff will cavort at right end for the Clubmen while P. Smith, who showed to good advantage in the Santa Clara game, will be seen at left end. King, the former Annapolis star, whose place kicking ability has brought the! his old stand at right tackle with Majors and Pierce at guards and Latham at center, giving the club

Patrick will be the only two regulars present for duty, Bradshaw still suffering from the effects Of the Multnomah Club game last Saturday at Pasadena while Needles is laid up with a broken foot that pre vented his playing in the club game Ryan, former St. Mary's player, will be at halfback for the club with D. King calling

St. Mary's bas a somewhat re-.22 caliber rifle that I had loaned grains 2,700 feet seconds; 2,915 constructed line-up from that which took the field in the early games of the season but, according sized sport. There aren't many to Coach Madigan, the cleven slated The grizzly has been the subject grizzlies left and to make this pas- to start tomorrow are the men figof more misconstrued, misunder- time even a sportier proposition ured on to heat Santa Clara in the stood and highly colored fiction, commendable efforts are being Saints' big game at California Field

Lane, moved from fullback to end, at which position he played! ""lending greater speed on the fiank while Murdock is having a good season ata the other end.

Hungerford, fully recovered from his early season injury, will share tackle honors with Stanley while Corrigan and Nelson wili be at their regular guard positions. McNeill still appears to have the call for center position. The backfield combination, Black

at quarter, Hooppi and Grant at halves and Strader at fullback, ap-

made by Manager Hollingberry of the Olympic Club this morning, several of the regular Winged "O" as possessed by any college the size

plunging and Hooppi's ability at running the ends, makes an ideal had a total score of working combination. If the Saints San Francisco's 1236. develop their passing game they will give the Olympians plenty to

Olympic Club, Swan will not be able to take his P. Smith. L. E. Murdock Hauser.....L. T.....Stanley Pierce.....L. G.....Nelson



than their rivals, the Texas Tommies, at San Jose, and took the first two games with commanding brois. In the third game the Tomais came back and turned in a margin

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Trembly Loses to Kid Palmer; Decision TULSA, Okla., Nov. 18. - Kid Palmer of Arizona won the ref-Palmer of Arizona won the referee's decision over Eddle Trembly of Bangor, Maine, in a slashing 12 round bout here last night. They are middleweights.

Trembly led up to the fifth round when he received a nasty

out over the left eye which bled freely thereafter. After the hout the club physicians announced that Trembly had received a broken rib in the second round.

Arnold Statz Is a 'Wiz' With The Golf Club

Chicago National baseball club, defeated Max Behr, former runner up in the National amateur golf championship tournament at the twentieth hole in the invitational meet of the Hollywood Country Club yesterday. Their approxi-mate score was 75. The feature of the match was the long driving of Staz. One of his drives was for 226 yards.

Statz will meet Fred Wright, Jr., of the Flintridge Country Club, runner-up in the last California amateur tournament, tomorrow.



poned inter-city team match yes-Country Club course. The San tion by defeating the Rangers. Francisco team of 13 won with a margin of 165 points, reckoned on the total gross scores accumulated time rivalry will make the match carom in one of the corners. At the Black's place kicking ability, by the competitors, The Oakland-doubly interesting.

Grant's punting, Stader's line ers captained by L. J. Rosborough GOOD DEFENS ers, captained by J. J. Rosborough, had a total score of 1401 against

scores of the rival teams. San Francisco - Walter Wil-

oughby, 83: Weller Noble, 85; Charles "I" Stewart, S6.

i side match, all to themselves. figured on a net score basis. Weller the Ancient Order of Foresters to-

fortunate that the rival Doctors, Walters and Stineman, should meet before the final, which is to be over 36 holes, both players are good over the long distance, and such an exhibition on Sunday would attract a large galiery. Dr. C. H. Walter was out yesterday tuning up for the event, while Dr. J. H. Stineman had some practice with Bob Black and Claud Barton last Wednesday. In the latter match. Berkeley fans. The Bolden Gate But the Belgian was not regular club handicap allowance, while the Virtus Club, the "dark a run of 47, most of which were

of 37. Julius Young and Claud league honors. Barton will play off their match today.

Gene Cline Beats

a decision at the end of four fast rounds, in the main event of the American Legion show staged here

Norman (Trench) King of Sacra-Francisco in the special event. the first three rounds, King out-Nieri Forward.... Chiconi slugged his man in the final period. Fernandez.. Forward.. R. Cames slugged his man in the final period.

Goalkeeper Hero

his bride among the 2500 fans, Heck Fowler, at goal for Victoria, proved the downfall of Vancouver in a hockey game here last night, the visitors losing 5 to 3. Vancouver's 8 goals were made in the first period, when Victoria got only two, adding two in the second and one in the third. The home team, formerly called the Aristocrats, is now dubbed the Cougars.

Special Train to Run to "Big Game"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-- A special train has been provided by of California-Stanford University game at Palo Alto November 25. locks.



Richmond tomorrow on the weekly card offered by the Central California Coursing club. A champion stake heads the list with an open event and puppy stake following. The meeting of Daddy Long Legs and Rex in the champion stake appears to be one of the features of the early draw while Kansas Wild Bill and Steam Whistle are other favorites entered. The card follows: Champion Stake - Daddy Long

Legs vs. Rex. Kansas Wild Bill vs. Black Time, Steam Whistle vs Blended Bourdon, Saba Scolan vs. Blended Bonny. Open Stake-Baby Young vs. Bit

of Fawn, onnie F. vs. Armagh Boy, Francis M. vs. Maitlow Girl. J. C. Wild Bill vs. Steam Laundress, Miss Trawlee vs. Rainbow, Miss Admission vs. My Lilly, Slievenamon vs. Three spot, Les Darcy vs. Jerry Wild Bill.

Puppy Stake-Mustang vs. Galway Girl, Big Casino vs. Spark Plug, Muskedee vs. Maitlow Boy, Napa Road vs. Native Daughter.

Close Games On Program of Horemans Wins As Cham-Bay Cities Soccer League For Tomorrow.

A.O.F. . . . 5 1 4 0 8 18 2 G. G. Mts. . 5 0 5 0 4 23 0

tomorrow will be the inceting of masse put tegether runs the Sons of St. George and the Rangers, old time rivals, at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berke-first time since he won the title & Pablo playgrounds in Berke-first time since he won the title & Pagrago at Chicago The Sons of St. George, havor their unexpected win last Sunday at the expense of the Italia Virtus club of San Francisco, are confident of retaining their supersection by a supersecti The game should be one of the best of the day, the two teams being evenly matched and the old

GOOD DEFENSIVE TEAM. The Sons of St. George have

proved themselves to be the best defensive club in the league to Here are a few of the leading date, but two goals having been scored against them. The Virtus Club is next in line with but four registered as having gone into the net. The Neptunes are tied with the Virtus Club for second honors Oakland—William Norris, \$3; and, in addition, the league leaders away from the table on his miss at Stanley Forsman, 94; Jack Milare the best scoring aggregation. 144. At the end of the inning, the having rolled up fifteen goals in The San Francisco members had the five weeks of play.

Schaefer came to the table, missed side match all to themselves.

The Noptunes will entertain a short single cushion, which re-

Nable's team, with 432, were win-morrow afternoon at Washington on. Patrick F. Strader by the narrow margin of two second division club, snowed signs of becoming a formidable aggregation last Sunday when they beat the Golden Gate Merchants and At Sequeyah today the semimoved up the ladder a peg. Still missed. Schaefer then counted 45, final match in the club's Birthday in next to the last position, they Tournament takes place. It is unmust concede the Neplunes a
fortunate that the rival Doctors, marked advantage at the outset of tomorrow's game, but may be able to hold the Alamedans to a close score if they play the brand of soccer they are capable of. VIRTUS VS. G. G. MERCHANTS

The third contest of the day will grounds in Berkeley with the Italia Virtus Club of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Merchants fur-Merchants yet have to win a game found himself seven holes in ar- horse" aggregation of the Eastbay rears at the ninth, but won his league, are reckoned a strong first match at the 18th with an in score division and in the running for

The following are the lineups for tomorrow's games: Josephs....., Puil...... Brown Landon; Woods Loses Durksee. ... Half. ... Johnston T. LaCroix Half Wrixton SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Gene T. LaCroix ... Half Wrixton Cline of Onkland outboxed Eddie Crisp itali ... Thompson Cline of Oakland outboxed Edute Landon, also of Oakland, and took Shrarer....Forward.. R. Elston at the end of four fast Shrarer ... Ferward . R. Elston | The figures on the match: Conti. spot ball: 20, 0, 8, 2, 0, 0, Rosc ... Forward . Christian | 6, 64, 56, 204, 110, 30—total 505; aver-Sousa......Forward... Spowart In the semi-windup Jimmy Fit- Virtus Pos. G. G. Mts. ten of San Francisco and Joe Cardi- Franchini ... Goul... Devencini net of Oakland boxed to a draw. Bottinelli ... Goal Lassare Pastori ... Fullback... L. Cames mento beat Pete Woods of San Bini Halfback Bartholomew Francisco in the special event. A. Bacigalysi Halfback ... Payne After having outboxed Woods in Tommasini. Halfback Jones

Scalmanini . . Forward . . . Mattos Lorenzo.... Forward.... Iversen B. Bacigalysl Forward.... Prgde Sone Pos. Rangers As Bride Watches Batten Goal Valentine VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 18.—With AmosFullback..... Ewen and Cameron GrayFullback Pearson and Johnstone Thompson.. Halfback.... Shopse the Frenchman, in the night game.

Lees Halfback Mee...... Halfback Butler ... Forward ... O. Dyer Phipps ... Forward ... J. Miller Richardson . Forward .. P. Miller Spugeon .. Forward Blunt

'Strangler" Lewis Is Regular Winner St. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 18.—Ed

("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavy-weight champion wrestler, won two the Southern Pacific Railroad Com- straight falls from John Grandopany for Los Angeles football fans | vich here last night, taking the first who expect to attend the University in 1 hour and 12 minutes, with the fourth of a series of flying head-

> minutes with a head-lock and arm Dick Daviscourt won straight falls from Sailor Jack Ryan, navy heavyweight champion, taking the first fall in 19 minutes and the second in 9 minutes.

Harvard Regulars Will Oppose Brown

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.— Harvard, departing from custom for its contest immediately preceding the classic with Tale, was ready to start against Brown today with m eleven made up largely of regulare.

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Rangers Meet Jake Schaefer Sons of Saint Is Beaten by

pion Grows Careless; Conti Defeate Hagenlacher.

ninth game of the 18.3 balkline championship billiard tournament, here last night. Jake Schaefer, world's champion player, was defeated by Edouard Horamans, the Belgian, 500 points to 321.

The title-holder was careless Easily the leading contest in the liards at the start. This proved liards at the start. This proved Bay Cities Soccer Football league costly, for Horemans, by wonderful 111, that smothered the champion,

Horemans backing his great run with another cluster that tallied end of the third inning Horemans led the champion by 255 to 6. At 160 he had a line nurse, the

balls being so perfectly bunched that they might have been spanned by the hand. At 135 he brought off a spiral masse that was a jewel of its kind. Three shots later he tick-ed off a bank that was a rarely clever exposition of English

It was a masse on a tight line-up on the end rail that finally sent him

Heremans began to show signs of pressure of the champion's game was telling. He collected 37 in a somewhat desuitory manner and count there was evidence that the champion might make a Garrison to 439 for Horemans.

There was some exchanges of safety toward the end of the match, which brought about the real evidences of strategy and cool, daring

HOREMANS RECOVERS. HOREMAN RECOVERS.
Horemans, after a desperate effort, recovered despite Schaefer's attempt to wreck his close play.
While doing this the champion had mishing the entertainment for the partially closed up on his opponent. scored by pretty work on the cushions.
The scores follow:

144, 111, 55, 19, 73, 37, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 12, 47—total 500 points; average 55 16-14. High runs 144, 111 and 73.

Melerce, Albert J. Culler. In the afternoon match Roger Could of France win his second game of the tournament by defeating Erich Hagenlacher, 500 to \$55.

0, 04, 36, 204, 110, 30—15tal 309, average 41 8-12. High runs, 204, 113, 64.
Hagenischer, white ball: 4, 0, 65, 0, 3, 77, 81, 11, 19, 14, 19, 62—total 355; average 29 7-12. High runs 81,

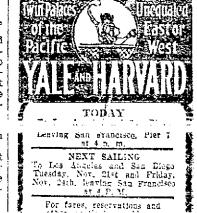
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 NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The two matches scheduled for Saturday, start with Welker Cochran and Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, in the matines contest.
Willie Hoppe meets Roger Conti

BOXING CLUB ORGANIZED. VALLEJO, Nov. 18 .-- Gus Cole has been made manager of the recently organized Martinez Athletic carnival for the club in December.





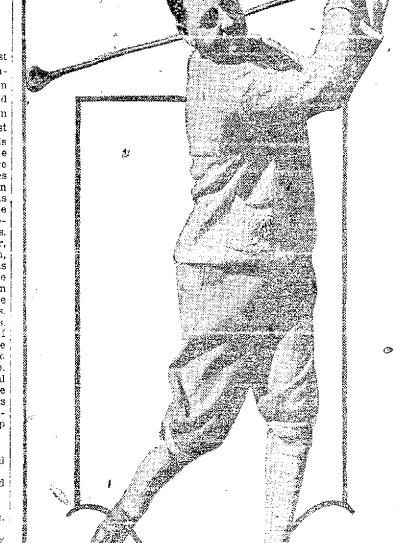


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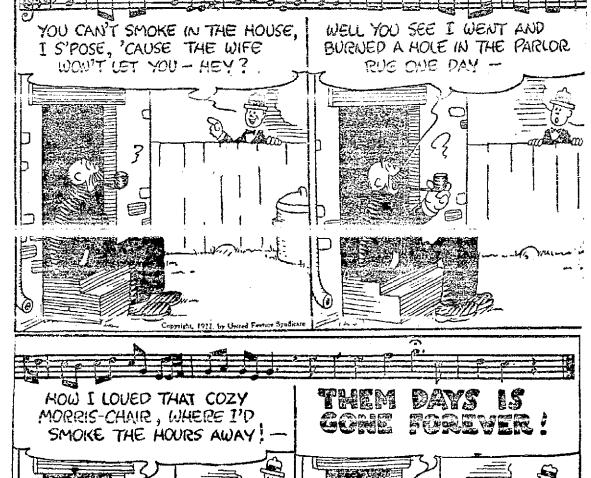
strength, keen wits, clever paws duction "Brass," by Charles Norris, and an amazing amount of sagacity and bravery. He has no idea of as if it had hit a rock. Grizzlies do not offer much in the suggestion for a system of hunting them. The

> the way of odds. Grizzlies are usually coated in shades of gray and brown. The coarse hairs projecting from the fur are usually dark with a silver tip. He is from six to seven feet long. His shoulders are high, the head is narrow, the jaws and nose longer and sharper than the black bear. He will average from 350 to 600 pounds. Ordinarily he travels along with a gait that is neither a walk or a trot, is exceedingly speedy and his endurance is astounding. He has the strength to carry off the carcass of a horse or a cow. The grizzly will not climb a tree. If you are caught unawares

it's a black bear. more remote districts and fastness of the mountains. In places where berries are plentiful, on rdges and in gulches, where bluejays and squirrels are storing their winter supplies, look for the grizzly. When still hunting in the autumn attention paid to these small chattering and squawking denizens may

BASKETBALL PRACTICE. VALLEJO, Nov. 18.—The unlimited basketball five of the Vallejo high school begins its first practice workout on Monday. Most of the football stars will try for the track

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A WEEK'S RECORD.

Despite the approach of the winter season and the time when construction activity normally slackens. Oakland has once more shattered all of its building records. The week ending November 15 was a million dollar week and the highest in the history of the city. The total represented by the building permits, \$1,023,619, is one which a few years ago would have made a notable mark for a full month.

In the building permits issued is the story of Oakland's expansion. It is a story written into the record and one which cannot be disputed. In its narration there is no chance for enthusiasm to give color. It is because this record which is being made by the Easthay is one which may be checked and verified, it is attracting attention the country over and this city is being pointed to today as the one of most promising destiny.

With a month and a half to go Oakland is \$5,503,844 ahead of all of 1921 in building permits. At the present rate 200 permits are being added each week and there is no sign of a lessening.

Close upon the filing of these permits, it is to be noted, come the letting of contracts and the start of construction. New homes are is being broken for hundreds more. The building program will go through the winter and assure employment for a large number of men It can only mean the city is growing at a more rapid rate than ever, that the 250,000 mark is reached and that the next census will see Oakland at the 300,000 mark or over. And the growth that is here in Oakland is apparent in Berkeley, Alameda and the other cities of the Eastbay.

SAFE FLYING.

"Flying, properly controlled and regulated. is one of the safest methods of transportation now in public operation."

This statement, coming from the National Aeronautic Association of the United States. may be regarded with some doubt as emanating from a prejudiced party and yet there are some convincing statistics to back it up.

Colonel Paul Henderson, Assistant Postmaster General, in charge of the Air Mail, says that in the past 15 months, flying every day, in all kinds of weather, with twenty planes in the air, the transcontinental Air Mail Service has carried out 95 per cent of all scheduled flights without a single fatality or single serious mishap. This means that the mail flyers | their own educational systems. It is expected, gate and the 2nd house on right tion of Tuesday's election results. Later which is not a serious in the suffert speeding up the delivery of millions of letters between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with the regularity of railway mail and with safety and despatch. This, notwithstanding the difficulties of crossing the great continental mountain ranges in mow, rain and fog.

In addition 'it is relieved our in the con-1921 one hundred and twenty-five organized | immigration from any country to three per cent companies, with rules and regulations based on aircraft a combined distance of 2.907.245 miles, in 130,736 flights, carrying 199 507 passangers and 123,500 pounds of freight without a single fatality in flight. To itinerant flyers, "gypsy" lines, and "stunt" operators there were a number of accidents and 49 deaths. The conclusion to be reached is that flying must be regulated.

The Aeronautic Association is asking that Congress make possible regulatory laws for enforcing measures which will increase the safety of air navigation, and is also asking the support of public opinion in a drive for "Safety First" in the use of aircraft.

There is some warrant for concluding that e'ection results had a different effect from that predicted by a considerable contingent. It was thought there would be such an overwhelming expression against prohibition that action on the book track could not be a west offer and what happened in California, which state was now the news comes of a formidable movement | or less the way of things.

at Reading, Pennsylvania, for the removal from a city park of a statue which had been placed there in memory of a brewer, so far as known the only municipal monument to a brewer in the United States. The drys evidently feel en-

OPPORTUNITIES IN CHINA.

Despite the troubles Chinese Government is having with bandit forces progress is being made over there in developing a constitution and improving the educational system.

United States Department of Commerce in China, told members of the Oakland Rotary great detective, "resolves itself to Club recently of the new China which is grow- in his safe and the diamond was ing out of the old and of the opportunities which will come for commercial and industrial relations. In these opportunities, he said, this city as a great port on the Pacific will have

A suggestion of Mr. Arnold which is particularly timely and may be applied for what it could be gained by so asinino a is worth to the whole Pacific Coast, is that procedure? Chinese geography and history be taught in the schools. The day is coming, and not so far distant but the present generation of school children will see its benefits, when commerce feller, I do not appreciate your with China, Japan and the Orient will be one part in the affan. You must give of the greatest bulwarks of American export. A day is coming also when the Pacific will itself to thought. Outside the imocean of greatest world trade, when the center patient world demanded solution of commerce will shift to this coast from the

ing China to become modern and help that such of Dis Gammon and spinach and aid would be reflected in no uncertain returns. Aside from taking away with him a new and most favorable impression of Oakland's importance as a port, the commercial attache was given a demonstration of Oakland enterprise when he was informed that the long sought one hundred per cent meeting of the Rotary tiful woman was powdering her Ciub was realized upon the occasion of his visit. Every one of the two hundred and more turned and faced the solemn commembers was present. For a long time the pary. local club has stood at the head of those in all realized she was lighting to the country in the matter of attendance, but this is the first time the perfect meeting has Your efforts are to be rewarded." been held. The distinguished visitor gave Oak land a number of things to think about and, no doubt, took away with him a high opinion fainted with all but one car. of the city and the club which entertained him.

TOWNER-STERLING BILL.

One of the lights which is certain to occupy | Council to week lost that all unthe attention of the next Congress is that to be waged by educational associations and organizations all over the country looking to the imbeing erected in ail parts of town and ground | mediate passage of the Towner-Sterling bill. The main provision of the measure is one for a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinot, and it is upon the provision the argument will center.

> Indicative of the strength of the proponents of the bill is the fact the National Educational Association, American Council on Education, American Federation of Labor, American Federation of Teachers General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Congress of Mothers | sife 'ioise in the mouth. and Parent Teachers Associations, Association of Collegiate Alumni, American Library Association, and many other bodies of large mem bership and influence are enrolled in support.

Arguments for the bill are those for better educational facilities, "Education," say the sponsors, "should be given the recognition which its importance requires." To back this is the statement illiteracy is recognized as a national peril, ignorance of our language and institutions is a source of danger, and every means should be taken to assure the country an intelligent and enlightened citizenship. From what has already been divulged it is probable the opposition will be based on a plea that the habit of enlarging the cabinet must stop and that the states should have the regulation of

has been called to take care of special legislatien, the Towner-Sterling bill will be heard before the winter is over.

It is considered certain that immigration turn and it is the first house. Anywill be one of the main issues before the next

of the natives of that country who were here their own experience, flew between 500 and 600 | in 1910-has not worked with entire satisfaction, and anyhow is a temporary measure. There is a fremendous desire on the part of peoples in war-torn countries to come here, the house of Brigham Young at revealed anew last Suturday in Palo where life and liberty are assured and a living easily made, and if some regulation is not Upon his refusal they placed him block after block only to note a re- Big Creek arrived in Visalia today, made the country would at once be inundated. and with classes not always the most desirable. This is so thoroughly realized that Congressional action is reasonably certain.

Lloyd George steered the British nation with skill and success through the greatest war and The inkwell is mightier than the abblished, as a great injustice to the the most perilous times it has ever experienced, to fall at last over minor obstacles that would what can you add? not seem to measure anywhere near the magnitude of those that he triumphed over. At this distance we are not likely to get a clear conception of the situation, but it would be exemplified by a man traveling around the would to be do when chough an me vicissitudes of the journey, to fall over a chair on whisky is "This Freedom!" with were discussed.—Palo Alto Times. relied on to lead the wet van, is of record; and arriving home and meeting his fate. It is more the exclamation point emphasized.

Saturday, November 18. Cardinal Reginald Pole died in

graver, died 1848. . . . There was an earthquake in New England in 1775. . . Eliza Leslie, author of a cook book and children's stories.

Who Killed Philemon Stirr? (Third Chapter of the Palpitat-Julian Arnold, commercial attache to the ing Story of Society, Sleuths and

Skullduggery.) this: Philemon Stiff was shoved

placed in his chair. Someone must have done it." "Dut why?" The man who put the question vas Plavins Dongo, who until this

morent, had been hidden in the chandelier. He sprang lightly to the table and with the grace of a panther slid to the floor. "What The great detective blew angrily

and splutteringly into his calchach "This untimely interruption," he snarled, "throws the whole case in a new light. I must say, young For two hours the company gave

to the mystery.

will flip," he suggested, "to see whether we arrest the butler or Mr. Arnold spoke for American aid in help-the cook. It is the famous system Everyone, except the heautiful

woman, was impressed. She put her hand to her face, uttered a startled exclamation and crossed the room. The sergeant

gripped the t. ble and the detective diew his fountain nen In front of the mirror the beau-

a supreme effort she

preserve her poise, "you have unsumbled." the sergeant educed to the door and the butler Then come there momentous

"Send for the cook" (To be continued)

noticed flits

That's is Colona Reming-

Publicit, may be costly but look at what Rocksteller gets every

Not having seen Parfinkle for several days we made inquiries. He is on an expedition in secreb of & nam who has actually looked at

Some Ads.

Nationally Mas Places Stared-A small red sow from

(Allany, N. Y. Timies-Union) High et, 37-Near Madison ave.; a beautifully furnished bay-window room, with twin beds, suitable for two-Found by Everybody's Mag-

A man just telephoned in to tell us Mr. Bucher runs a butchershop tionally well, there will not be that in Fruitvale.

Directions Given by a Lady as to How to Find Her Home.

In coming out here, come to the low this road until you come to a school house turn till you see tree

James S. Hurry and Marion realms." Stable got a marriage license the

This Made Him Boil.

(Albany Ore Democrat) Kings Valley one evening this Alto when the color guard in the week and demanded his money. on a stove, when his screams currence of the omission to take off en route to Los Angeles, following nately the stove was not very hot,

On the Police Blotter.

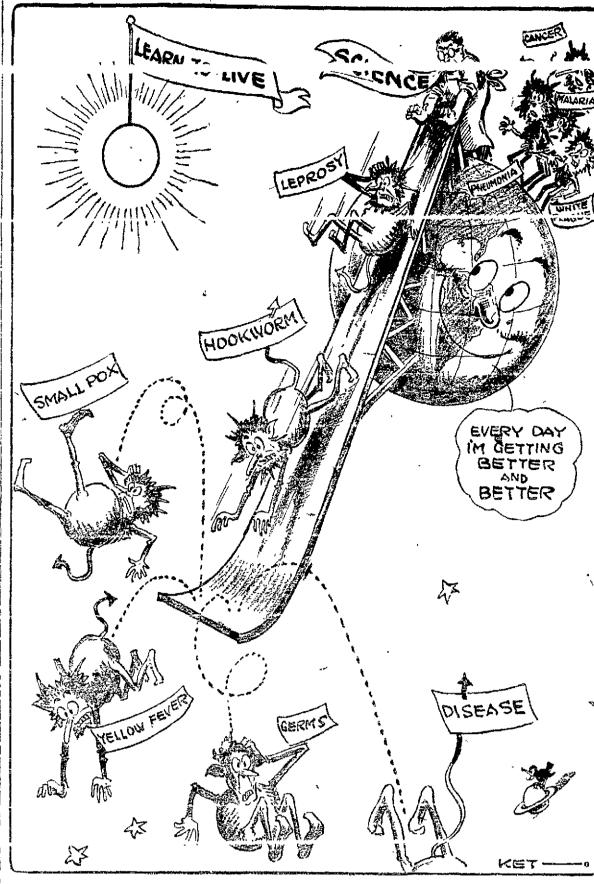
Sir: You have more time than this gem of news despatches. Such things as "bottle-scared rebels." grenade," and whether the Cork poor, who, in various indirect ways, was in the bottle occurred to me-

INK-BOTTLE ROUTS SIX. CORK -Six armed men who at empted to rob a local bank fled when the eashier threw his inkbottle at them.

- Sinn Fein.

--Ad. Schuster.

KEEP THE SLIDE BUSY.



Capper's Weekly: "At the com-+ ing session of Congress it is not unlikely the President will ask for the repeal of the present Transporta-That does not see a building rec-ition Act and recommend another A 2nd who writes fiction for the the Ship Subsidy bill, also a bill to count act which was Industrial ord smashed all up to bits, rankroad program. He is also extax securities now tax-free. Other ton. What che could she do but legislation to be laid before Cona measure to modify the Volstead her to meet international objections growing out of the recent Daugherty ruling. The President is not in favor of modifying the Volstead Act, it is said, but feels it should be more clearly interpreted the loreign possessions of the United States?

* * Oregon propaganda from the Medford Mail-Tribune: "Oregon, according to a full page advertise. ment in the Portland Oregonian of londay. November 13, is going to launch a campaign for new settlers. is Grunt place at Columbia last They will spend \$300,000 doing it. It is doubtful if this sum will overcome the advertising the State got last Tuesday for nothing. The human race, in possession of money is prone to be heckled. They invariably congregate in sections that do not think the noblest function of the legislature is to annoy with fool laws. Oregon now has eight people to the square mile. Unless the proposed lure works except-

Washington Post on soulfulness: 'The administration has given us end of car line, then go straight on a wholly materialistic and soulless pass to the first road turning to the America,' says former Secretary of and persional the Treasury McAdoo in explana-1 of road on bill Or not con There we have at it is sufficient of people, including charged his gun from the porch small store on corner turn pass not occurred to the thousands of ourselves, will indulge in them." church follow road until you see analysts throughout the country a road turn in to canyon with a who have been puzzling over the pipe bent like this (diagram) fol- outcome. The inference from Mr. Democratic party would have given us an immaterialistic and a soulful, spirituelle America—an Amer-

body can tell you how to get there. ica tender-eyed, coy and elusive, and fiving in the thin upper pier third venture and there was

Chicago News: "Governor-Elect Davis of Kansas, a Democrat, says that the 'man who works,' 'the man with grease on his face and trousers,' put him into the executive chair. Asked if this fact committed strikes and lockouts in that State gress by the President will include so far as essential industries are And though in vice some truth concerned, the governor-elect replied taguely that the opponents of that act knew they could get no relief from Republicans, so they voted for a Democrat. The Kansas legislature is Republican, however, and relief in the sense of repral of with regard to foreign shipping and | the State's very remarkable and interesting compulsory arbitration act will have to be sought of Republicans after all.'

The Medford Mail-Tribune notes an emergence: "James Middleton Cox and a majority of the rubber stamps formerly disguised as cabinet officers have emerged from their holes and commenced to wailin umson about America's cruel To know that mud exists and must ard inhuman treatment of Europe. It will break their hearts if Europe goes to hell, without America as a chaperone. The flinty souled Harding administration of 'puny men, diabolically proposes that Europe go to work and save herself. For pure diplomatic cussedness, this is enough to make Nero turn over in his grave." * * *

The Chicago News comes to a conclusion about the Thanksgiving bird: "Averaging up press reports that Thanksgiving turkeys will be lower than last year and press reports that Thanksgiving turkeys will be higher than last year, we conclude that the birds will cost about the same as last year or the year before, and that about the

The Oregonian tells of an event up north: "An Oregon man of 74 McAdoo's statement is that the was a little nervous the other day when getting a license at Vancouver to marry again and gave his age as 104. Having buried two, one might think the bride would

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The the man is a second of the second of

Two masked burglars entered gard for symbols of patriotism was in. Turlock Journal. Armistice Day parade marched frightened them away. Fortu- hats as the American flag went by, a season's activities on the big pro--Pale Alte Times.

The iniquitous politax persists in a number of States, but it is pleas-I to squeeze the juice of jest from ing to note that the State of Washington renounced it in the late election. Everywhere, it shrould be pay a proportionately larger chare of taxation than the rich, even ure. Of this sum one San Franwhere there is so head tox. -- Sacrimento Bec.

More than one hundred delegates from Student Volunteer hands in Alto's most enterprising women has ern California, held a conference at Stanford Saturday and Sunday, Curthe mock books which contained political movements of the day When the committee forms its

The Americans' nototious disre- for the automobile speeders to land

Thirteen Southern California Edison company 5%-ton trucks from ject in the mountains. Five othe trucks are expected to return within the next few days. - Visalia

According to statements filed by the proponents of the water and nower act a few millionaires spent \$136,000 trying to induce the people to indoorse the monstrus meascisco capitalist alone contributed \$88,000 .- Bakersfield Californian.

universities and colleges of North- been appointed within the Palo Alto Weman's Club to head the "save the oaks" campaign. Thus definite plans the public will be called upon to play a part in this roads not merely serve to carry off Times.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LIFE'S STORY.

To write life's story well one must be wise-

The strong. simple creeds.

of nature lies And creatures do those which gods despise, Who tints with splendor is shameful leads

To baser standards him blindly reads. Who loves the mire shall never higher rise.

dom too-Wisdom to pass by grossness undefiled, To see the worst of nature and

come through Fit to be trusted by a little child,

But still to fill your life with what is clean-

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) DISARMS HUNTER.

Miss Preston, teacher of the Milzner school, was called upon to face a situation Wednesday after- first importance. The health of noon which certainly proved her the mother cannot be disregarded. courage. She discovered John Lopez, a 14-year-old Spanish boy who resides at Bucktown with his parents, hunting on the school premises, and ordered him off the grounds. He refused to go, and

A short time after, while the cheel was in servion. he dis of the building, evidently to annoy the teacher. Miss Preston went out, took the gun away from him and threw it into the road, and during the scuffle was struck by Lopez. She then went back into the school, and a few minutes later another shot was fired, this time at the door, the charge striking the

she but him off.

ton again went out, grappled with the boy, and took the gun from him, but this time carried it into the school room with her.

The matter was reported to Constable Stadtfeld Thursday morning, and in the afternoon he went to the boy's home and placed him under arrest. The matter will come up in the juvenile court as soon as a date can be set .-- Vacaville Reporter.

MAINE'S LONGEST BARN, Maine's longest barn has been discovered at Casco village. It

measures 300 feet in length. It has thirty windows of sixteen pane of Day. glass o each side: four with sixteen and twenty-seven with four panes on the opposite side: four on each end with sixteen panes, and .hree cupolas with four shutters each. There is an office and harness room, twenty-seven box stalls and a ground floor for driving or exercising the horses in winter. This bain was built by the A committee of thirty of Palo late Cyrus C. Mayberry, and has been the home of many trotting horses among which was William Algert, 1614 of years ago, and Alrem world problems and social and another step in progress is taken. Dett ster, so a, monther and the benefit of the Sisters of Providence 2-year-old Aurora of Peter the Great of the present day. The stock harn and the estate is still

Why Some Mothers Must

Wean I heir Babies Early By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. 📐 Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There is no difference of opinion in all the world as to the wisdom of breast feeding. Fortunate, indeed, is the baby who is so blessed. It gives a child the best sort of a start toward health, growth and

Cow's milk properly modified is an acceptable substitute for mother's milk, but, like all substitues, it is open to certain objections. Chief of these is the difficulty of getting fresh and pure Nothing is more desirable for the

child, and certainly nothing can be

more gratifying to the maternal instinct than to be given the inestunable privilege of nursing her baby. To spend herself for her child is the inborn desire of every mother. It is a sad experience when for any reason the child cannot be nursed. Yet, there are times when breast-feeding is out of the question. Certain conditions make it imperative to discontinue the breast, Needless to say, a this should not be recommended unless

reasons for advising it. So important is this subject that volumes have been written on the indications for discontinuing breast feeding. The medical profession has formed definite conclusions regarding it.

there are well-defined and positive

In the first place, let us consider the mother herself:

Unfortunately, not every mother is well and strong and free from the taint of disease and of physical disabilities which might be transmitted to her child. She may appear perfectly well up to the birth of the baby, and then suddenly show some ailment which could have disastrous effect upon the in-

Nursing mothers seem endowed with special powers of resistance against acute disease. In spite of like pneumonia, influenza or typhoid fever may so reduce her as to make it impossible to nurse the baby, even if it were safe to endanger the child by continuing the

Bright's disease, tuberculosis, cancer, anaemia or serious blood disease-any one of these contracted by the mother would denand celsation of breast-feeding.

It is a question whether or not epilepsy, convulsions or some other nervous or mental disturbances should be sufficient reason for Wise in the beauty of courageous stopping the mother's milk. This must be determined on the merits of the individual case

Should the mother became prognant during the suckling period, it is wise to wean the baby, because this nourishment is needed for another little life.

After all, the supreme test is the child itself. The physical proswho perity of the infant is the importent thing. If he stops growing, suffers continuously from diarrhoes and vomiting, and begins to lose weight, something is wrong, To live hie's story well needs wis- | These symptoms do not call for instant change in the feeding, but they demand investigation. Unless regulation of the hours of feeding and the quantity of milk given brings about restoration to health, it is essential to consider artificial feeding, either as a substitute for the breast or to supple-

> ment it. A last and natural reason for stopping breast-feeding is the advanced age of the infant. Ordinarily, weaning should take place not later than the twelfth month, and usually it is earlier than this. The welfare of the baby is of Common sense must govern, and

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

each case must be studied to find

just what is best for both.

TRIBUNE raidio broadcast. International Health and Safety Exposition, Auditorium. Country Fair, Aahmes Temple

Leandro. Companions of the Forest, bazaer, Carpenters' Hall. Fox-Ephesian Club dance, Hotel

W. O. W. Fruitvale, whist, Woodman Hall. Little Theater production, U. C. Contra Costa Hills Club party,

Palomaces Parents' Club, whist,

Fulton-My Lady Friends. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Young Rajah. Century-A Little Off. State-I Can Explain. T. and D.-Richard Barthel-

Franklin-Thomas Meighan, Broadway-Men of Zanzibar. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Half-Hour Music, Greek Theiter, U. C., 4 p. m. International Health and Safety

Exposition, Auditorium, evening. Contra Costa Hills Club hike. Bierce's Springs. De Molay, Alameda, "Parents"

20 YEARS AGO TODAY The city council met today to consider the application of the San Francisco Terminal and Ferry Company for a franchise through the city along Third street to the harbor

The four-masted schooner Virginia and the barkentine Pauko were launched in Oakland harbor today.

A grand concert was given under hospital at the Macdonough theater on Thursday evening.

The trustees of the Oakland art The ditches along the automobile important undertaking.—Palo Alto owned by the Mayberrys.—Kenne- fund have arranged for an exhibition November 21 to 28, inclusive.

SERVICES

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treet. Berkeley: fracture of the

Carl Doane, aged 10 years, 423\$

T. M. Higgins, Weidon avenue

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The injured persons were taken

Police Inspector George Powers

Flees Prison Order CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Although

*Lloyd, who with 17 others was

When Vessel Sinks

efore Judge Oscar Hebel

gress near Bergen.

street, Oakland;

INAUGUKAIŁU

Great, Varied Array of Exhibits Greets Crowds As Speakers Tell Purpose of Show; Street Parade Held

Constituting a red letter day in the history of modern science as well as in that of the city of Oakland, the First International Health and Safety Exposition was formally opened last night at the city Auditorium, the event being witnessed by thousands of Eastbay residents and out-of-town visitors. The doors to the health show

were thrown open at 7:30 p. m. and within a few minutes the great space of the Auditorium swarmed with visitors. The foreign governments exhibits, the Key Route models of the entire suburban and ferry system, the life-saving apparatus of the United States coastguard service, the exhibit of the United States navy, including a diving apparatus, and many other state and government exhibits were explainedy to the visitors by those in charge. Mingled with the strictly medical and safety exhibits are many exhibits by commercial concerns and business houses, as well as exhibits of local products and PARADE HELD.

Celebrating the fact that this city has had the foresight and the energy to organize the first international exposition of this kind on the present scale, a great parade was held this afternoon and was reviewed in front of the city hall by Major-General Morton, commander of the Ninth Corps Area of the United States Army. The parade started from Third and Broadway and disbanded at the auditorium. Omts and pands of the United States Navy, of the Coast Artillery, National Guard, R. O. T. C., Boy Scouts, city firemen and police, the Key Route band, many automobiles and floats furnished by the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, the Y. W. C. A., the Baby Hospital and the West Oakland Home participated in the parade, which was in charge of Col. Fred W. Peterson, grand marshal, and his aid, Captain H. W. Enefer, PURPOSE TOLD. Dr. Herbert T. Samuels, president of the board of directors of the ex-

position, called to order the opening meeting last night at the Auditorium theater. Dr. Samuels briefly reviewed the organization its nurposes, and introduced Mayor John L. Davie, who said in part: "This great Exposition is the culmination of many months of effort on the part of such men as Dr. Samuels and his fellow workers. It is eminently fitting that this first International Health and Safety show should be held in the city of Oakland. This city has always devoted itself to the furtherance of public health ideals, and its people are a healthy people, liv-

ing in a healthy climate." Speaking in behalf of the Republic of Mexico and for the foreign exhibitors in general, Dr. Francisco Navarro, Director Military hospitals for Mexico, said:

"The world realizes and fully recognizes the great part which America has always taken, and is still taking in public health work. I have traveled throughout the United States and have been in close touch with your great hospitals, and your great research institutions. I wish to congratulate the United States, the State of California, and the city of Oakland on having organized this great Exposition, this striking demonstration

of culture and civilization."

Dr. Daniel J. Crosby, former city, formally opened.
health officer, congratulated Dr. Throughout th Herbert T. Samuels who, he declared, had inspired the Exposi-tion. The speaker emphasized the educational value of the Exposition for both children and adults. Professor H. R. Hatfield, Dean of the University of California faculty, expressed the hope that

the Exposition would develop into a permanent institution EDUCATOR TRACES WORK. Dr. Aurelia Henry' Reinhardt, esident of Mills College, speke

of the great work accomplished by the pioneers in medicine who have insured to human beings longer. safer and happier lives. Dr. Rein-

hardt said in part: "We are our brother's keeper. Science has discovered that disease is not an act of God, but that it is nearly always born of ignorance. Here is a striking example of what science can do: ln 1910, 125 ba-

died out of every thousand in the United States. Last year this av-

erage was reduced to 70 babies in



Health Show Draws Thousands

The First International Health and Safety Exposition is in full swing at the Auditorium, following its formal opening last night. Left (top): Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, in their booth. Left to right: MRS. L. G. LAW, MRS. R. E. DANFORD, MRS. NELLIE BULLOCK, MRS. V. C. EDDY, MRS. ED. KETCHUM, MRS. CHARLES SEC-COMBE. Right: MISS SOPHIA BOGAN and a child visitor at the Model House exhibit of the State Social Bureau of Hygiene. Left (below): Group at the booth of the Oukland Public Schools Day Nursery. Sketches by "Monte" of The TRIBUNE staff.



dread scourge, tuberculosis. In New York City alone, the number of tubercular sufferers has been reduced by 50 per cent, thanks to science and enlightenment."
ACCIDENT TOLL DECRIED. Dr. Reinhardt spoke also of the prevalent death rate through acci-

Harrison S. Robinson, vice-president of the Oakland Chamber of: mired by children and adults alike. matron also has been employed. Commerce, declared that "the The model shows the San Fran-Chamber of Commerce knows that "cisco Ferry building, the bay, Goat, more safety and better health is better business." He thereupon declared the First International Health and Safety exposition to be

Throughout the period of the Exposition, there will be many in- the small copper cannon which health subjects, including mental distress, the "broeches buoy" in hygiene and education, hygiene of which people are pulled ashore, a mother and child, disease and its "suit" which will keep a person relation to crime, proper clothing warm and floating in the water, for bables and children, correction an 'unsinkable' lifeboat, closing at of deformities, use of leisure hours, the top, and many other devices.

stage fire, the burning of a three- ment used to protect ships against story building, a life-net rescue, in mines. The actions of this and all of which actual fire-lighting apparatus and members of the fire dethe paratus and members of the fire dethe partment appear on the stage of the booth. Then there is also the big mine act, showing the interior of a mine | coast guard will stage rescue scenes | with men at work operating drills, on Lake Merritt. An explosion occurs and the mine An explosion occurs and the mine walls are blown down. The work of the rescue cret who actually ends the Argonavit is shell in the state of the large that is shell in the state of the large that it shell is shell in the state of the large that it is also that the state of the large that it is also that the state of the large that it is also that the state of the stat

Girls" and dancing. The following lectures were held this morning at the Exposition, nal and effective posers were proand were attended by educational duced. authorities, medical men and

"The Early Recognition of Mental Disorders," by Dr. Aaron Hos- according to the judges. anoff of New York; "The Unconscious Development of the Freudian Complex in a Growing Child," by Miss Bertha Chapin Cady: "The \$2.50 went to Oakland high. Importance of the Psychological Examination of the Pre-school Age Child," by Dr. Lillian J. Martin of San Francisco. Other addresses and tests were made by Clain F. Gelston of the University of California, Ellen S. Stadtmuller of San Francisco, Professor J. V. Breitweiser of the University of Breitwelser of the University of the Technical high school nursely california, Virgil E. Dixon of the at the Oakland Auditorium. Oakland public schools, and Dr. Esther A. Gaw of Mills College.

PATIENTS' WORK SHOWN. The Baby Hospital booth, the a model nursery similar to the model playground, and the exhibit Clawson day nursery, which Tech, of the State Social Bureau of Hy- under the supervision of their giene, as well as the exhibit of the Social Service club, has helped or-Oregon Board of Health drew ganize. many visitors. Exhibits sent in by

The Middleman's Profits are your savings when you buy furnished the nursery with curtains your furniture at the factory where for the windows and aprons for the the goods are made. Our factory-to-consumer plan saves from & Relays of girls, under Gertrude to 4 your money. FENFORD Skain, president of the Social Serv-

Charles E. Pringle and M. Millican, patients of Arroyo Sanatorium, were also admired. Pringle has sent in a miniature dog show dents, and branded the toll taken and a stamp design, and Millican daily in the city streets by automo- contributes an ingenious radio re-

island, and the railway lines in the Service club. Eastbay district. Electric trains run to and fro, and miniature ferryboats are seen crossing the

addresses on various shoots life lines aboard vessels in etc. Among spectacular events being staged today are a thrilling is found a "Paravane," an instru-

tered the Argonaut shaft is also poster illustrating any phase of shown. A large program of enterpublic health for school children tainment is also provided, includ- were won by Technical high school

> All of the Alameda county high schools competed and some origi-

nical students excelled the others in color, technique and originality, The prize winners were: Howard Stivers, \$25; Marion Emerson, \$15; Jean Marks, \$10, and Louise Hayes, \$5. The fifth prize of

School Girls Run

Technical high school is providing this for the benefit of parents attending the exposition. It is to be

Members of the art department under the head of Miss Ella Wall have made several friezes and decorated and painted various toys for the exhibit.

The health Shower biles as "inexcusable and a blight ceiving set.
on civilization."

The Key Route model of that noons and evenings to help entercompany's interurban system is ad- tain and care i or the children.

bay and entering the slips. -

The Coast Guard exhibit includes

During the Exposition week, the

The posters offered by the Tech-

Nursery at Show

Mothers of children who wish to spend an afternoon at the Health and Safety Exposition may leave their children in the custody of

Miss Jean Tuttle is the faculty dvisor for the girls in the Social

Berkeley to Discuss City Manager Plan

BERKELEY, Nov. 17 .- Berkeamendment to the city charter will be discussed in all of its angles at a public meeting called for Monday evening at the council chamber at the city hall by Mayor Louis Bart-

The charter amendment as precitizens headed by Professor Mat thew C. Lynch of the university's law department, will form the basis for discussion. This amendment, according to its proponents, stands as the "last word" in the city manager form of government and is modelled after Sacramento's plan and after legislation of its kind approved by the California League of Municipalities.

Confession Made

OI SUMMERICAL LOW SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .--Confession of an extensive counterfeiting plot was made yesterday by Ivan Glavadovic. The purpose of the alleged plot was to place in circulation half a million dollars' worth of Bank of England notes. Two Los Angeles men were also involved in the confesssion, Glavadovic made his confession Thomas D. Foster of the United squad" for violating the Volstead States secret service of this dis- Act. When the officers entered the trict. The headquarters of the alleged counterfeiting gang are said the sink. Part of the evidence was to be at Los Angeles. It is said to have been the intention of the members of the gang to begin with the circulation of the counterfeit money in San Francisco.

CITY MANAGER RETURNS. ALAMEDA, Nov. 18.—C. E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda, is at his desk again today after a trip to Stockton, where he was the grest of city officials. Hickok spoke Thursday night in the Stockton high school on the city manager form of government. Stockton, according to Hickok, is to vote on adopting this type of government November 28.

Millions of Dollars

factory-to-consumer saves you from % to % your money on furniture. Visit our showrooms and save FENFORD COMPANY, money. COMPANY, 3620 E. 14th St.-Adv. ice club, will be present both after-13620 E. 14th St.-AdvL

MAYOR SEEKS BRANCHES OF STATE BOARDS

Mayor Davie today took the first official steps toward securing Oakland branch offices for two state boards, the labor board and the Veterans' Welfare Board. writing letters to the heads of each organization and suggesting that it is just as important to have these branches in Oakland as any other city.

The mayor not only invites the labor board to Oakland, but of-The establishment of such an

office in Oakland is desired not only by the city administration but also by labor leaders, who have pointed out that many of the state's minor labor disputes or accidents happen in Oakland, which is growing to be a paramount manufacturing city. As for the Veterans' Welfare Board, the mayor notes that a

in San Francisco, and urges that a similar one be opened in Oak-

Soft Drink Parlor Owner Arrested

Jack Seibert, owner of a soft drin parlor at 701 Webster street, to was yesterday arrested by the "dry Act. When the officers entered the place Seibert knocked a bottle into saved by sopping it up with a cloth. With the assistance of the federal

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

you can repay it like rent. Pay \$13 monthly on each \$1000 that you borrow. Flat loan the first year on building loans, if desired. Ask for folder, "Loang for Homes."

ALAMEDA COUNTY could be saved if everything could LOAN ASSOCIATION

563 Sixteenth St., Oakland Phone Onkland 8500 (A Bhilding and Loan Association)

officers the "dry squad" yesterday raided the house at \$35 Twentyeighth avenue and arrested Joe Cambra and Peter Pacheco. They seized a fifteen-gallon still, forty gallons of corn whisky, 700 gal-

lons of wine and 250 gallons of corn mash. They were both charged with violating the dry law. "Every Afternoon Your Own"



No Chance to Start a Fire

hours or for the day and mave food to cook in the Westgate, without the slightest danger of starting a fire. This is due to the fact there is no flame burning in Westgate and that the heat is so controlled that it never gets hos enough to be dangerous. evan if it were left turned or

In addition to the safety, the Westgate not only is economical, but it gives you more leisure time than you've ever It's a real cooking stove, not a fireless cooker. Free demonstrution in your own home

WESTGATE, SHOP and leading stores



Which Girl Should I Marry? Tom Meighan as a Crystal Gazer Looks Into the Future and Picks the Best Mate in Wedlock



TOM MEICHAN, in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," loves two girls at the same time, one a South Sea lass, the other a society belle. Superb picture opens at Franklin Theater today.

Assisted by Leatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, Eva Novak and June Elvidge—The Cast is An Exceptional One. Theodore Roberts is Splendid As the Sea Captain.

Here's Tom Meighan and a great with such a magnificent role supporting cast in the richest Leatrice Joy will be remembered as screen treat the Good Luck Star the wondrously beautiful girl in has ever offered. A gorgeous ad "Manslaughter." Theodore Roberts venture—romance that is really is loved by millions of movie fanc-two stories in one.

hights with a titled English belle. nights with a titled English belle. Seen at the Franklin following You'll see the year's most original orthe Man Who Saw Tomorrow. Since the days of "The Miracle 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35, Add.
Man" Meighan has not been vested vertisement.

You'll see Tommy facing dangers has placed him in stardom, for he tel" and a dozen of other pictures You'll see him scaling society's will assume that distinction in The

MONEY MARKET POREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. Lisace Lerraine, 100 francs. \$ 7.01 Austria, 100 kronen...... 11.32 Belgium, 100 francs..... 6.60

Czecho-Siovakia, 100 kronen 3.1944 enmark, 100 kroner..... 20.20 Finland, 100 finmarks..... 2.53 France, 100 francs..... ermany, 100 marks...... .01% Grecce, 100 drachmas..... 1.48 Holland, 100 guilders..... 39.31 Serbia, 100 dinars..... 1.63 Spain, 100 pesetas...... 15.35 Sweden, 100 kroner...... 26.88 Switzerland, 100 francs.... 18.54 Syria, f1 sterling...... 4.50 Hongkong, 100 local currency 53.874 Shanghai, 100 taels..... 71.87 1/2 Tokohama, 100 yen...... 49.75 India, 100 rupees........... 29.50

Sweden, demand 26.82. Denmark, demand 20.14. Switzerland, demand 18,88. Spain, demand 15.25. Greece, demand 1.45. Poland, dtmand .96%. Czecho-Siovakia demano 3.18 Argentine, demand 35,12. Brazil, demand 12.75. Montreal, demand 1001-82.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Foresign er silver 64%; Mexican dollars

LIBERTY BONDS.

By Bank of Italy. First 4s 98.00 Second 4s 97.60 4.13 First 44s 98.00 Second 44s 98.00 Third 44s 98.02 Fourth 41/4s 98.20 Victory 45/4s 90.88 Victory 3%s 160.10 4.42

BANK REPORTS

November 13 inclusive.

Deposit charges\$6.821,380 Clearences \$2,680,500 "INTANGIBLE ASSETS" ARE CHARGED IN RATE CASE Denouit charges Deposit charges\$5,382,100 COAST CLEARINGS.

Berkeley deposit charges .. \$569,455 OAKLAND SUMMARY.

Thursday, were \$35,343,271, an in- C. P. Cutten, rate attorney for the crease over last week of \$5,285,088. Pacific Cas and Electric Company.

Clearings for the same week week were The valuation proceedings have

amount of increase or decrease arriving at a fair figure. from the amount reported the cori responding week last year.

MIDWAY GAS ASKS

crease, \$32,000,000.

\$1,817,486. \$1,009,211. Fresno, \$7.911,211; increase, 2223,279.

Long Beach, \$6,251.427; increase. 2.333.039.

San Diego, \$3,395,123; increase, for each 4 cent increase in the price of oil over \$4 cents a barrel. [The contract further provides; that the agreement may be terminated should the price of oil drop below 50 cents a barrel. \$2,238,039, \$604,480.

\$1,201,039. crease, \$287,217. 253,359.

\$125,058. \$87,596.

condition of the Companies for the \$7,940,986. week shows a deficit in reserve of ARIZONA POWER TO 155,125,110.

cotton market today, initial prices Company, being 2 to 12 points not higher. Louisville Gas & Electric Com-

grew feeble, prices cased after the start and dropped about ten points under last night's close.

The market closed steady at a net decline of 8 to 20 points.

Empire Tank Line Company will redeem on December 1, 131 of its linear last night's close.

The market closed steady at a price of 1944 and accrued interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Wool, firm.
Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 42@37c; pulled, scoured basis, 75c@81.29; Texas, scoured, \$1.05@1.35; territory staple, secoured. \$1.20@1.40.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - Dried 50s, 12@17½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 8% 612c; peaches, 12½@19c; seed-less raisins, 22@23c.

FLOUR MARKET

counts and short selling in some lighting materials decreased in quarters coincident with absorption price. and short covering in others gave cles unchanged, 216 higher, and 79 the New York stock market a lower. spotty appearance in today's dull

and irregular dealings.

Consolidated Gas and International
Harvester each off three points and
Pierce Arrow preferred off four.
Heaviness also was noted in the
Lord group particularly Corn Prod. food group, particularly Corn Prod-nots, American Sugar and Ameri-Schwerin states that, for the first

Dupont Powder, Remington Type- surplus is reported at \$684.376. writer, Julius Kayser, and Sears-Roebuck, all of which showed gains CENTRAL PACIFIC MERGER

company's surplus in the amount of \$150,000,000 into capital stock, and to issue the same pro rata to stockholders of record December 1. This will give each shareholder ad-ditional stock amounting to 200 per cent of his holdings. The new shares are to have a par value of

It has also been derided that no certificates will be issued for frac-Restional shares, but in lieu thereof of any stockholder entitled to only a Thi

CHARGED IN RATE CASE

November 16. assistant city attorney of San Deposit charges\$6,414.900 Francisco, in his final argument in year, the board declares in Septem-the Railroad Commission to fix a

Daly said these intangibles should because "now you see them, SURVEY OF ARIZONA IS and now you don't." He also opmade by Boyo House
posed the company's contention
A survey of the resour tion was attempting to make up pleted by the bond house of Stephin this manner for past deficits, no . as and Company and the results the Fruitvale agency. Oakland bank transactions, as matter whether due to absurdly summarized in a beautifully reported to the Oakland Chamber low rates fixed to drive out coming House for the week ending. His argument followed that of nort to avaior development and the the Oakland Clear- petition or to any other cause.

Clearings for the same week were The valuation proceedings have the Roosevelt and Laguna dams Clearings for the same week were \$13,788,000, compared with \$11,970,514 for the corresponding week in 1921, and \$15,512,107 for last week.

STATE SUMMARY

Bank clearings as reported to the basis for determining the value. Bank cleaerings as reported to the basis for determining the value, are handsome illustrations throughthe California Development Associ- but Daly said no method of arrivation by the several clearing house ing at cost was of itself-a stand-cities for the week ending Thurs- ard of value, but merely a theory in the book. day. November 16, 1922, showing recical aid to the commission in Standard Oil Company of thio

Pasadens, \$4,645,626; increase, \$1,201,039.

San Bernardino, \$1,496,265; inprease, \$287,217.

Modesto, \$952,602; decreuse.

Santa Rosa, \$697,426; increase, for the month, before providing common stocks.

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125,058.

Whittler, \$486,250; increase for depreciation, sinking funds or Federal taxes, was \$150,122. This compares with \$122,344 net in Au-NEW YORK STATEMENT
NEW YORK Nov 78.—The section!

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COTTON MARKET

Contral Arizona Light and Power Company will refer on December 1, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 2, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 2, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 2, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 2, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 2, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock, payable December 2, on Refunding Mortgage 15-year 8% Indian Pipe Line—Extra dividend of \$1.75 on a share. REDEEM BOND ISSUE

WHOLESALE PRICES GAIN

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8½ PER CENT IN YEAR

The level of wholesale prices for

404 commodities averaged threefourths of one per cent higher in October than in September,
the department of labor announced quiet. Apricots, 24@38c; the department of labor announces to today. This revealed a general interest of the department of labor announces to today. This revealed a general interest of 8½ per cent in twelve the Advances in grain cotion. months. Advances in grain cotion, hay eggs, and hides brought about an advance averaging 3% per cent in the farm products group, while food articles rose 1½ per cent and cloth and clothing 2% per cent.

Flour unchanged to 6c higher; family patents \$6.75@7.00.

Bran: \$22.60@24.00. Bran: \$23.00@24.00.

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.—Pig iron is dull today. Basis is quoted around \$23, valley with bessemer at approximated 1st per cent, with

The statistics showed 103 arti-

and irregular dealings.

Generally, the more active issues FOR FEDERAL TELEGRAPH

Jersey. Peoples Gas and Burns pany's current indebtedness and Brothers A.

Conspicuous weak spots were \$486.481.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Foreign can beet Sugar as well as in Matheson Alkali, LeClede Cas and United Retail Stores. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated Carpany is operating its own telegraph service, has new and novel apparatus to sell, has arranged for the financing of the Chinese stations without cost to the company, and is in a fair way to obtain some of the beneats which should Remand 6.52½; cables 6.53.

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cife, Texas Pacific and Louisville of \$550,000 shows total current as-and Nashville registering moderate sets of \$554,422, of which \$144.560 gains. Other strong stocks were are represented as each and \$220.-The 258 as accounts receivable.

STANDARD OF NEW YORK
PREPARING STOCK CHANGES
Following out their announced intention, the Standard Oil of New York board of directors have taken the necessary action to convert the company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing an order to company's summing the standard of preparing and preparing a decision of the United States Su-preme Court separating the two railroads on the ground that the combination is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

BUSINESS TRENDS TO

PROSPEROUS LEVELS
The trend of business is toward
a more prosperous level, the Federal
Reserve Board declares in a survey national economic conditions. This improvement is indicated genfraction of a share will be paid erally, showing itself plainly in the value of such fraction of a principal industrial lines, share based on the average price; "In general outline," the board

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. Sell on the New York Curb Market ment has been clear and well de-Reviewing the progress made in the past year toward a better condition, it is said that "business was emerging from deprocesson and the new confidence

fracis. For the first time in the current Clearances\$2,136,300 rate base for the company's elecNovember 18.

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NOTE TO STATE OF THE STATE OF T byers. Japanese and Liverpool Refunding Mortgage 70% Gold tion will be extended fifteen days to enough or has gone too far." Holden sold. There was little feature to Bonds due June I. 1923, at a price December 15 to permit movement of responded, the early market and as support of 100 and accuracy interest.

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> Ford Plans to Sell Stock to His Rail Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(By United Press.)-The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway, owned by Henry Ford, applied today to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion for authority to issue \$1,000. 000 in employes' investment certificates. These certificates are to he sold to workers for the purpose of fostering a spirit of loyalty and efficiency, the petition stated. These certificates are to be issued in denominations of \$100,

\$500 and \$1000. The application stated that by selling stock in the road to the workers, the owners hoped to

tion in the earnings of the company," and in general arouse a Woman Is Banker MRS. L. R. ROBERTSON, organizer of the former Citizens' Bank of Fruitvale, who is member of staff of branch of Central National, opened in that section to-



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Pioneer Weman Banker of State Is One of Staff of Fruitvale Institution.

The Fruitvale agency of the Central National Bank, the first branch of a national bank to be established in Northern California, was formally opened in temporary quarters at 3320 East Fourteenth street today. Among the officials of the bank attending the opening were J. F. Carlston, president, and

John F. Hassler, cashler. The pioneer woman banker of Northern California has joined the Fruittale office staff. She is Mrs. L. R. Robertson, widow of the late L. R. Robertson. Airs. Robertson tions on the New York Cur organized the Citizens' Bank of ket today were as follows: Fruitvale, and, with her husband,

was later sold to the Bank of Italy. Mrs. Robertson is one of the oldest slicents of the Fruitvale district and is widely known in the business world.

Plans are now going forward for the construction of a perma-nent banking building on the site purchased by the bank at the drop in prices, while pig iron the northwest corner of East Four-and the metals continued to rise. teenth street and Fruitvale avenue. The branch institution was established at the request of business men of the Fruitvale district, inasmuch as the section has become munities in the city George Hans is the ranager of

San Francisco, \$160.400,000; inrease, \$25,020,000.

Los Angeles, \$114.526.000; inrease \$25,020,000.

Oakland, \$13.788.000; increase,

California and General Petroit and \$21;

Sacramento, \$7,767,515; increase.

Illinois Pipe Line Company of consolidation interferes with

terially the amount of railroad operation at points like Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Buffalo and the east?" asked Professor W. Z. Ripley, author of the commission's tentative plan. "Pechaps so, my point is that the

tional shipments, it is declared, will mental lines in the north and give give this section sixty per cent of each one a line to the southwest the normal supply of anthracite. | there will be no expectation of & great amount of interchanging of Haraffic between roads. My concension is that the transcenting tal lines in the north must have a line

through to the southwest or an open gateway." AID FROM WEST ASKED. "Why don't the western lines help us to estimate just what situation would be precipated?" Professor Riphey asked. "We are breaking our hearts in the commission trying to put through a voluntary consolidation plan that will effect the least disruption to pleasant established conditions and if you have

necessarily some hat academic fashion, it would help." Attempt's had been made, the Burlington president added, to get the western roads to a joint consideration of consolidation plans. Asked whether he thought Southern lines should be extended to Seattle in case the consolidation put morthern lines into Gulf of Mexico ports, he said his suggestion would require | that all leur of the great consumua-

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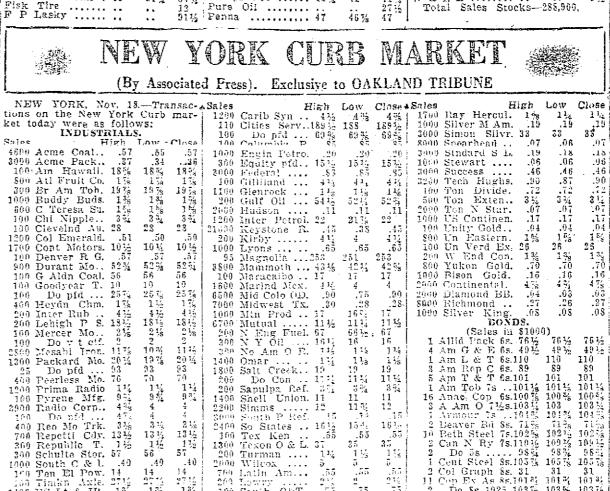
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s

private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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| TARGO, N. D., Nov. 18.—The farge Commercial Club today amounted it is sending a letter to railroad and the public.

| TARGO, N. D., Nov. 18.—The farged before the Interstate Commerce by officials of the Northern and Chicago Burlington and Quincy

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WIRE SUMMARY

E. F. Hutton & Co.

President Harding will recom-mend to Congress legislation fav-oring extension of rural credit to farmers Butte and Superior Copper com-pany report for quarter ended Sen-

against a deficit of \$66,845 the previous quarter and a deficit of \$184, 000 for March quarter. Poll by the New York Times of

new congress indicates a majority in favor of a soldier bonus suffi-cient to override veto. Bradstreet reports 278 failures in United States this week against 374 last week and 474 a year ago. Average price of 20 industrials, 95.09: 20 ratio and an are 95.09: 20 rails, 86.15, up. .56.

Merchants and jobbers in various parts of the country report merchandise according to trade reports to mercentile agencies. President Candler of Coca Cola states no action against the com-pany is contemplated by the government, question involving only stockholders of the old company that sold to new company. Com-

pany has \$4,000,000 in bank.

Armour Leather closed its fiscal year on October 31, with a substantial profit, the first time since 1930. Chicago and Alton Railroad announces all embargoes lifted and road clear. Application has been made to

manufacturers in Salt Lake and Ogden by representatives of Midwest Refining Company and Ohio Oil Company to furnish natural gas from Baxter Basin, Wyo. The companies contemplate building a pipe line 220 miles long with a capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, at an estimated cost of \$7.000.000. The resignation of J. Armory Haskell, as president of the General Motors Export Company has

been accepted by the directors and James D. Mooney was elected to succeeed him. Haskell, as vice-presiden, of the General Motors corporation, is relinguishing the presidency of the export division to devote his time

to the parent corporation. 121/2 The report of the Houston Un 161/2 Company for the quarter ended September 30, showing net earnings before deducting depreciation and depletion of \$397,625, does not include the semi-annual payment of \$150,000, or \$390,000 per annum on the Kirby Lumber Company notes given in settlement of the timber contract, nor does it include the 7 per cent interest per annum on the now outstanding \$2.550,000 of said notes, which at present amou is to

\$178,500. A new oil field has been discoyered in the island of Boerljos, northeast of Borneo.

A large amount of floating common stock of the United States Rubber Co., went into inside hands during the market break, accord-.15; ing to information received from quarters in a position to have knowledge of such operations. This huring is said to have been inspired by advance advices regarding the management's intention to raise the price of tires. The company has a working capital of \$30.231,000 to help it meet competition.

Texas Gulf Sulphur stock, whose activity and strength is generally ascribed to the higher and extradividend declaration just announced, is held to be selling "out of line" at current prices and accumulations by insiders during the general market break are referred to in some quarters as being held for prices still higher than those

the Lincoln Company about December 1

| EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Hogs—iteccipts \$000; market 10 to 15c lower;
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Oakland Tribune DALY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists IIvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Pallerns:



of orchid silk, with an allover design worked out in deep purple. A sports hat of purple felt, with edges bound in orchid ribbon, is worn with it.—Copyright by Underwood,

baseball player. He is now a nationally known auto thief hunter

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY'S RUBBER BOOTS

HERE'S Uncle Wigwash, the polar bear sertleman, as he knocked on the deer of the bunny genileman's



"Ouchie" Wouchie!" cried the bunny

hollow stump bungalow one day. "Where's Uncle Wiggily, Nurse

"Oh I suppose he is out advendunus," answered Miss Paszy Winney, the nouskrat hady house-Respect. "He's nearly always doing that," she added with a jolly in tab. "Did you want him for anything special. Mr. Whitewast." asked Nurse Jane.
"Well yes, in a way," ski

answered the polar lear gentle-"My friend, Jack Prost, just stopped in at my ice cave to tell me a big snow morn is on

the way from the North Pole."

that?" Nurse Jane inquired. "Oh. I suppose Santa Claus told him," answered Mr. Whitewash, "Or, again, Jack Frost may have heard it from the North Wind. But, however, no matter for that, what I came to tell Uncle Wiggily is to get ready for a big snow storm."

"I'll tell him what you said."

promised Nurse Jane. "I suppose

you want Uncle Wiggily to get ready to make snowballs and snow men for the animal children." went on the muskrat lady. "Well, yes, that, and then also to get his rubber hoots really." soid the polar bear, "Uncle-

athat his rolling boots don't leak." "I'R tell him that, too," said Nurse Jane. "It is very kind of you, Mr. Whitewash, to stop and remind Uncle Wiggily about his boots. He'll be home soon, and after he gets his boots ready hell. come over and thank you, I'm

"Dray don't mention it," said Mr. Writewash, with a low and polite bow, "I'm going back to may lee cave to get my snow shoes out of the moth closet. Tell Uncle Wiggily I'll see him

Nurse Jane said she would, and soon after the polar bear gentleman had shuffled off to his cave, Uncle Wiggily reached his hollow stamp bungalow. "Did you have any advent-

ures?" asked Nurse Jane. "Not one," sadly answer(d the rabbit uncle. "Well, per your rubber boots

out of the stile and prepare for snow," advised the muskrat lady, telling the bunny what Mr. Whitewash had said. not, in to carel. My valder

Loots!" eried Unels Wiggils. "I haven't seen them since suring. They must be very dusty, have ing been asleep in the attic all summer. I'll bring them down and try them on. I may have to

his big rubber boots. Nurse Jane made him dust them off out inthe woodshed. Then the buildy brought them in to try them on.

eald Nume Jane tooking at this w from the outside. "You wen't need to get a new pair." "No, not if they he me," said Uncle Wiggily. "But on, look!"

the limber modes. They have one holes in them!" "Big haies! They have not! The idea!" exclaimed Miss Forzy Wuzzy, "Where are the holes in your boots, Wisay?" she asked, looking carefully at them. "Ine hoies are in the top. where I put my feet!" answered Mr. Longears with a laugh, "April fool, Nurse Jane! Ha!

"I don't see anything very funny," sniffed the musical lady. 'Now put on your boots and see

Uncle Wiggily took of his shoes and into the right boot he thrust his right foot. Away down in the boot went his paw and then, all of a sudden. Uncle Wiggily gave a loud cry and began dancing around on one leg.

"Ouchie! Wouchie!" cried the bunny. "Something down inside my old rubber boot bit me!"

"Something in the boot bit you? Nonsense!" said Nurse "There is nothing in the boots."

"Well, there is in this one," said Uncle Wiggily. Taking off the boot he held it upside down. Out of it dropped a boy's roller squirrel boy, coming in just then

"Oh, that's my roller skate stone pie.

World! Listen,

FF I were a judge in a divorce court there are a few fittle things I'd do whenever the chance offered-For instance, when some dis-

gruntled husband came to me craving deliverance from the matrimental handouff, saying that his wife was no longer "his mental companion" -- that she carca only for housework the bobles-that she did not understand his professional ambitions nor fit into his social world-When a case of that sort came up, I'd like to be able to con-tence him to six menths' service in the nursery and kitchen, doing the work of just the sort of wife and mother he was criticizing. I'd relieve him of all necessity for outside labor and give him an unlimited opportunity to experience the life his wife had

been leading-I'd let his rest be broken nightly by a crying haby-I'd let each hour be crammed by the repetition of thresome duties, duties for which he had no deep love, and concerning which he could form no inspiring

I'd let him see what effect the labor and monotony of cooking, ironing, mending, haby tending, mending, treater and cooking, fourteen hours a day, seven days in the week, on and on without certain vacation or a break in the responsibility notif the children are grown-what effect all this has on health, looks, pen,

disposition, broadness of vision-

I'd let him be forced to give

"You were good enough to ask The were good enough to ask the country very much. My me to write again and I have been things pears in the army, thinking that thinking, right thinks. I do not believe in whipping chiling is what we all need more than anythire else. To think is to create. A thinker lives in a world of his own to there says 'Did you hear what anything you wish an even create at will might say, 'Well, they are big now,' I have seen children that will not anything you wish a new environment, a new do anything, no matter how sick with a received three years much. My might.

When Younes came out with her shall her hand. I was a pretty good one. If let his nose bleed his initials on the part of the first and winsaers and one fight, but it was with Nibs, so it was a pretty good one. If let his nose bleed his initials on the part of the first and the was lacky I paisted him, and he knows it. Youness stayed at our house to supper, and till nine o'clock. Saturdays are fine. Jubi-ality a new environment, a new environment, a new control three years in the army.

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by right thinking.

I believe many a diverge might up before eight. My husband albe aversed by right Cainking: in ways makes his own breakfast. I

the first proce why let an unkind do my work in a couple of hours, wend burt us if it was really meant; do all my sewing, find time to en-Wiggly will be sure to want to to hart us then, the one who meant tertain too. Why kill yourself to hart us then, the one who meant tertain too. Why kill yourself to hart us wastn worthy of our working in a house? Nobody will notice and if they don't mean it thank you when you are not able to have the highest shair.

wives.

"If we think groupers, health respective happiness, and long life of new and real last the trer ring of new and real last the trer ring of new and real last the tree ring of new and real last the new and real last the tree ring of new and real last the ne

presperity, happiness, and long life, off now and got I luck to you Je we will soon create all this for our-ry, and the Gang. L. M. A." Selves his own life to make or mar.

others think for us. Each one has | If you don't believe that flappers A GRANDMOTHER."

A little of everything comes to Dear Geraldine: this column. Strange adventur-esses, desperate criminals, bitter wyecks, extremely confident youth. pitifully humble old aga. I like Of late I have read much in your them all—I'm one with them all—columns about the flapper as a but somehow I mink I feel nearest mother. Most opinions were that to the little Gingham Abroned the mothers of today or flapper Mothers of the Hum-drum Lives, mothers were not what they had For after all that life isn't hum-drum-it's the darkness and the successful method. Most eaid that alleges, the labor and the monotony that precedes the birth of a she was too jazzy and didn't care MIRACLE. Search as you please to be a mother. That is the way for the source of wonders, you I read things, and if I am not right, can mad nothing that transcenus I stand corrected. the work of a mother in mysi-ty New for my little opinion on this This isn't the mawkish culogy of a "sob writer"—it's the loving triba "seb writer"—it's the loving tribute of an understanding heart to
those who watch through the days makes of people. I see the old"That Jerry--May I be one or fashioned methers and our new large of the see and source and stamps or coin (wrap coin careters your name and address dies you order to Clarice Patters Bureau Oakland TRIBUNE,
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and I pay anyone who would dry this concession that I run, it being ! to take it away from me. I just especially for small children. She got through reading a happy mother's letter. It was a wonderful thing she can to make the child letter, but I don't see how she can chios life, work from seven A. M. comfortable. While doing this she "Those boots are all right." days only. There was no time left does it like any real mother. I'll

that I lost last spring when I

once Highly Sailes, Where all you get my skate, Uncle Wig-

"It was in my rubber boot, where you must have dropped it and forgotten about it." answered the bunny. Then he tried on his offer boot. Again he gave a foul yell. "Look!" he shouted as he took

off the rubber boot and held it upside down. Out of it dropped a tog top with a sharp peg point. "Oh, that's my top that I lost when I was playing tag in your barbed Jackie Low Wow, coming

in just then. "Well after this I hope no one drops anything in my rubber boots!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggüy, as he made sure nothing more would fall out.

And nothing did, so the boots were ready for winter. And that afternoon the Fuzzy Fox sneaked in the bungalow and tried to nibble Nurse Jane's ears. But Uncle Wiggily threw his rubber boots at the bad animal and drove him away. And this is the end of the story.

But if the street lamp doesn't run down to the end of the alley about Uncle Wiggily and the



HENRY WAS 30 CROSS. up all his pet amusements and

subordinate all his natural interests to the needs of others-I'd let him experience the terrors of self-pity that undermine a woman's self-respect and against which she fights so helplessly in her narrow rut-

I'd let him be gripped by that hunger for understanding which niskes a woman pour out trivia, wrongs which given a happier range of activities, she would learn to laugh at-I'd let bim de all this under the constant good of insufficient

funds-"trying to riake both ends meet"— Then, when the six months were over, I'd ask him if he understood his wife's "duliness" a little better. I think he would,

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Hats of to "Grandmother." folks. I for reading, sewing, or visiting. I Let us not be satisfied to let oth- am a mother, 41, have six children, full of fresh air. By the time I said she was afraid she might hurt ers think for us. Each one has 22, 21, 19, 18, 15 and 11. Came to got to Pounisses she had poked her her. I told her if she did she his own life to make or mac," says this country at the age of twenty fingers into both of my eyes and it's well said:

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like this country very much. My world, or a new body.

Nothing has ever been created bonic when my children were or invented in this world that small, but I didn't learn the lanthere was not the thought first in a guage as soon as I wanted to so I vague form which grew as we thought about it, to perfection, if we thought right. And on the other hand there has never been any trouble in the world—wars and every day as I am out a good lett, which were not brought about deal visiting sick, attending some problems as I was a larger than the problems and the problems are I recently the problems.

why should we worry. And if we to do it. I am in the highest chair for the one we harried has he'd in no lodge now. Kext year I will our ideal let us go to work by right to able to stay home more, but I thinking to create an blead, for we always will find time for fancy can be sure there is no fault we work erc. I agree in every respect see in another that is not in our- with a happy mother on the pro-

have the necessary "Cray Matter" the us think hate relation a new under their bobbed carls to make a SUCCESS of motherhood, read the fellowing:

From the dusty and cobwellby been going to write to you. I have comes with her little boy or girl y

picks a place to sit and does everybet she enjoys it as much as the child because it is her boy or girl that she is making happy and she

> to describe. All I can say is that our slapper mother makes her child as happy as she knows how and does it with kindness and love. which is easy to tell when you see them all the time.

Now about the happer. Before she is married and has any chiliren of her own, but is giving some small child a good time. I have seen girls (the flappers) take a seen girls (the flappers) take a ittle child all over the park and specially on the swings, slide and sec-saws. They stay and swing libe child a while. Then when the bey or girl has had enough swinging, running, etc., they rest and then go at it again. They seem ful of fine crumbs, the juice of an to do anything the child wants to onion or a grated onion, a minced

mothers do the same thing. All I can say or the best I can gar, a beaten egg, a teaspoonful say is for these people who knock each of salt and Worcestershire the sapper so to go to some amusement park and watch as I do. Knockers remembers the saying: 'De unto others as you want done into you" and "judge not." with a gravy made from the liquid

I hope I have gotten a word in sideways for the flapper. F. H. S.





Saturday is the big day. It was so dark when I woke up that it was a good thing I had my britches already on, or maybe I could not have found them. When I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth I could not see the ground, and when I had made the fires and milked the cows and come in and strained the milk the stove was red hot. My folks have got it pretty soft, to have a nice warm house to dress in every morning. I wonder what they would do if they were In my place. I had to wait quite a while for breakfast, so me and Jubilce chased ourselves down to the pend to take a look at it, and we went out in the middle and I jumped up and down and it was as hard as a sidewalk. Whitey says a fella cannot jump up and down. He says they jump up, and then they come down without jumping. He is right. Some of the fellas in our bunch have quite a lot of braines, but they ought to have to make up for Nibs and the Lost As soon as I had fed my face I was going to hustle over after Youniss, but my mother said she would could take her along and give her

have fresh air why don't rey she had the time of her life. I mother stick her head out of the I window a little while. Our yard is trying to get the other hand in my

walk across the roud, and the lee likes them. their mother is. I always stayed bunch began to holler, because ev-



I wanted Youniss to try it but she said she was afraid she might hurt her.

ery two steps she would cut her Bag of Tripe and one or two others. name in the ice like a spile driver. And everytime she would fall down she would laugh as hard as niss, but my mother said she would they would. That was because it burdle up Annabelia Lee, and I was not very far from the fee to a breath of fresh air. That is the way it always is on Saturday. I with his skates on, and then they am the goat. If she has got to all borrowed her to jump over, and wanted Youniss to try it but she

We staid there till dark, and I

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Thinning Lines for the Full Figure.

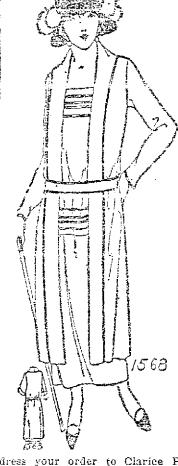
The woman whose figure is more generously proportioned will find excellent lines in this smart style. While it is conservative and extremely simple to make, it lacks none of the good features of the latest mode, including the long. Atted electres.

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TASTY SAVORY LOAVES. Beef Loaf,

To one and a half pounds of | chopped steak-the top round will do-add three-quarters of a cupdo, if it will make him happy. The red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of soft butter, a teaspoonful of su-Blend these ingredients well, then shape them into a loaf and place it in a buttered pan, Bake about forty minutes, basting often with a little rich stock. Serve the loaf

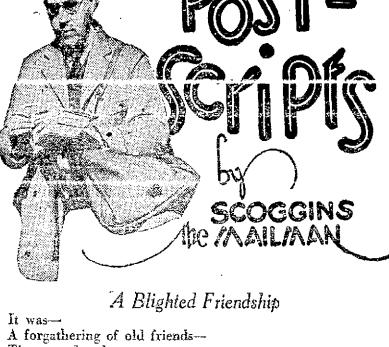
> in the pan with a little more stock added. Make a rich white cause with an

. meats, a half-pint of dry crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of rich cream. sait, a little sugar and a saitspoonful of pepper. Mix well, then add the well-beaten whites of two eggs, pour into a buttered mould and bake for half an hour. Serve a good brown gravy with the loaf.

Salmon Loaf.

Drain one large can of salmon. free it from skin and bone, and flake it very fine. Add the juice of a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, a half-cupful of fresh bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, the juice of an onion and yolks of four eggs well beaten, Blend this mixture well, then fold in the heaten egg whites, turn into

lounce of butter, an ounce of flour | hour. Unmould the loaf on a hot and a culful of rich milk. When dish, pour over it a good cream the sauce is ready add to it a sauce, well-seasoned, and garnish course? Young Man—A little, sir. Wife—No; it was labeled "Not to rode them home to the mounted, wall-pint of chopped wainut it with fresh pareley, "Jim, Otherwise Cowboy"



Time-tested and true-The palpitating party consisted of-Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale-Who had been married-For what seemed a long time-

Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley-Who were also in their matrimonial dotage— And Mr. MacDougal—unattached— They laughed loud at trivial chatter-And Mr. MacDougal told some Scotch jokes-Not intended for laughter-Just time-killers-

Mr. Tisdale brought out some home brew-Which was opened in the bath-tub-As it was quite lively-The party now became more personal-

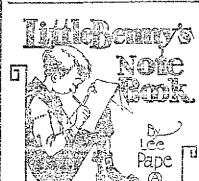
Mrs. Tisdale brought out a new hat-And gave the French names for all the scenery on it-Mrs. Dunkley said it was perfectly lovely-Mr. Tisdale said he hadn't had a new hat for ten years-Mr. Dunkley said he'd worn his last one for fourteen-All laughed at this—

Some more home brew was exploded in the bath roomeveryone was having a wondering time-Dunkley and Tisdale tried to do the money musk-MacDougal sat in the corner telling himself stories -Mrs. Dankley tried on Mrs. Tisdale's hat-Mr. Dunkley in a joking way pulled out a feather-Mrs. Tisdale shricked and fainted. Tisdale started an in-curve for Dunkley's nose-And landed on the phonograph-Which was wheezing rather dryly-"Shall old acquaintance be forgot"-Dunkley took offense at Tisdale's presumption-

And started a drive for his ribs-Tisdale ducked-and sidestenped-And Dunkley landed under the table with the cat-Which furred up and scratched him-MacDougal was called on by both ladies-To act as pinch hitter for harmony— His pacifying efforts were misconstrued-

By both Dunkley and Tisdale-And they concertedly started many hay-makers-Most of which were countered-By MacDougal's features-Mrs. Tisdale had come to and stood shricking-With the plucked feather in one hand-And her malireated hat in the other-Mrs. Dunkley put on her wraps with frigid dignity-

And yelled with a great show of spirit-"Come on, Dunk-this very minute"-Mr. Tisdale sat in a corner nursing his sore knuckles-MacDougal arose slowly—then quietly said— "I see there's going to be trouble—so I'm going"— Thus a perfect friendship was punctured-All over nothing at all.



THE PARK AVE. NEWS.

Exter! Big Loss! Puds Simkins slipped on a empty bannanna skin last Thersday and ruined 10 cents werth of chocklit covered cherries in a bag, saying thats the last time he'll ever carry enything valuable in his

back pockit. Intristing Facks About Intristing People. Artie Alixander can

but he is perfect wen it comes

to sleeping in the morning. Pome by Skinny Martin Small but Active

My father has a little automo-

neet, He is in it nite and day, O other fellows fathers cars may of cost more But I can heer his the ferthest away.

bumbel bee wont hert you unless you hert it ferst but wen you are in doubt the best thing is to Safety Ferst. Some good ways to pervent axsidents is as fol-

Things You Awt to Enew. A

1. Wen crossing a street never see how close you can leeve a automobeel get to you without hitting you. Allways be at lecst 15 intches past it wen it goes by. 2. Dont pet mad looking dogs or horses with their eers back. 3. Dont hold env conversations in the middle of a bizzy street unless its absilootly necesserry. 4. Be exter careful wile wawking past bildings if bricks are falling off of the roof.

Irate Professor-Young man, do you know anything about this Didn't you pack my liniment? The Howell he put him on his horse and



Kansas Kompels the Ku Klux Klam to Klear-out.

The less some people have to say the more they talk.

It is as hard to douge taxis as, The first phonograph was made from the rib of man. The Filipines ask for independ-

ence, and get woman suffrage. Life is full of bumps, but a sense of humor is a great shock absorber.

wishes he had when he wants to and a jutting heavy chin. Bob saw his only chance and took it. Some peopls' idea of taking life

easy seems to be making it hard

The only way a nedestrian can successfully get about the streets red. "Who'er you?" he said, is to buy a car of his own. "Go Get Em Warren," was is to buy a car of his own.

bad thing about a good fellow.

about a bad fellow than to say a

for the rest of us.

Never be too critical of a friend's clothes. He may be supporting an automobile, or at least toking care

Golf is having a refining influence in Sick Horse Creek, Alta., ac- strength, while Bob's clean living cording to the Saskatoon Daily held him in good stead. Another, Star. It is no longer considered and another blow of Bob's fist and etiquette to draw a gun on Main Howell went cold. Street without hollering "Fore."

"Yes, he's one of our best amateurs-been fencing for ten years." "What? Fencing for ten years and still an amateur!"



FRED J. HOLLAND 2026 E. First St., Oakland 11 years A Faithful Son

Once upon a time there was a boy and his mother living at the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains. They were very poor. They had hardly enough food to eat, sometimes they would have to go to bed hungry. He had served two years in the Navy and when coming home to see his mother he saw a sign posted on the bank building "\$5,000 Reward for the Capture of

He went home that night and found his mother sick and feeble. The doctor said she needed nourishing food and besides owing a bill of about \$60,000 which he did not know how to pay, he made up his mind he would go to the bank and make inquiries to see if he could get the position of detective to cap-

ture Black Petc.

He took a rifle and climbed the Sierra Nevada mountains almost to the snow line. It began to snow, He climbed into a grotto near by, He looked around for a while and finally saw a button. He pressed it and a door opened and there stood Black Pete with his gang. He hollered "Hands up!"

Then the mountain police came to his assistance and they took him to jail. He got his reward and then he went home and get his mother the nourishing food that the doctor told him, and in a short time she not well and he paid all l his debts and now he thinks he was a brave detective. Fred J. Molland.

"Jim" is likely to follow in the footsteps of the great "Viking King." I hope he sends his real name with his next story, so that

"JIM, otherwise Cowboy,"

515 Fourth St., Eichmond, Cal

he can be in the prize-winning Go-Get-Em Warren Chap 1 The Sergeant of the N. W. M. P. was speaking, "Warren, what ever you do, get Sam Hewell, alive if you can. I trust you'll live up to your

name. You are dismissed."

Bob Warren, better known as "Go Get Em Warren, was exceedingly young to send on such a mission but McKinley knew what he was deing. Dob was young, but his broad shoulders and supple body showed he was made for business. The force never had a stronger, more loyal man than Warren. His record was as clean as he could make it, hence his name.
After leaving McKinley Bob

went to get his things and his horse. Chap 2
As Bob was riding slowly his keen eyes alert, his whose sigure one of enormous vigor and endur-ance, he noticed his horse was limping. He dismounted not a moment too soon, for a shot whiz-zed where his head had been. Pob Warren was cautious, so he raised his hat on his gun from where he had dropped behind his horse. He brought it down full of holes. He locates the bush and pumped five shots into it. There were no an-

swering chots. Hearing and seeing nothing, he raised his head. Something flashed—It seemed a million guns cracked. he saw stars, and everything turned

Chap 3 He came back to consciousness with an aching head. A rude band-age was tied around it. He started to feel for blood but could not move. It dawned on him that he was tied.

He was double jointed and was soon free. He then noticed his surroundings. There was a chair, a rude table, a window and a door. That was all. He went to the win-door. It was looked, so he went to the door. There words hammered through his brain—"Get Sam How-

It was then that he heard a buzz of talking. He saw Sam Howell, his pal Jake, and three other men at a table. Howell was speaking, "There ain't no man can lick me here." It looked indeed as if his words, were true. Standing six feet two inches, with massive shoulders and long arms he looked a leader of men. That is from his back. His face spoke cruelty, &

Chap 4

Putting his hand to his mouth he shouted, "That doesn't include Howell turned with a face a vivid

answer." Listen, I'll fight you. It is better to say a good thing I win you go. If I lose I stay." bout a bad fellow than to say a "It's a go," said Howell. They opened the door and Bob stepped out. Those men witnessed

some fight. Chap 3 Warren opened with an upper-cut which hit Howell in the jaw. But Bob got a terrible blow on his eve. Howell had the advantage of being bigger and stronger of the wo, but Bob was more graceful. Dodging here and there he delt terrible blows but he stopped many himself. Howell's blows were get-

Chap 6 He was about to drag him out when his path was blocked by four men. "You'll have to git me

ting weaker, but still told of great

first," one cried. Bob did, but went down himself under the other three. Then he

Holiday-Maker (unpacking)- bye men. He tied all, and taking

Devolations

(Continued From Yesterday.) THE HELP MADGE FOUND AT LAST.

I put a coin in the bellboy's hand when he had unlocked my door and deposited my bag upon the cook. floor. He ducked his head with an embarrassed "Thank you, ma'am," for he evidently had not yet re-

only wish was to get rid of him with the first feeling of security that had been mine since the appearance on the train of the mysterious elderly foreigner who who claimed to be a friend of my father. Not that I feared anything sin-ister from this man, but his impressive attentions, his apparent endeavor to find out my father's secret address, and his patent determination not to lose sight of me had both embarrassed and alarmed me, so I had a feeling of self-con-gratulation, at having locked the door in safety. Then I ran to the dressing mirror to see what had occasioned the curious looks of the taxi driver, the hotel clerk, the beliboy and the elevator man.

It did not take me long to find out. A caricature of my usual face In falling, my but had been bent out of shape, my hair had been loesened, and I had apparently used my cheek as a dust cloth to identity of Quist's slayer. I know take up some of the grime of the station floor. But, standing out from everything else, was the swollen area on my forchead, extending over the eye and down on my

ing that with a hastily-snatched with this crime?" Speed in fail paratus for developing, printing containing the name unusual de-dishes critically. They were just blood over the dust, and such had charged with this crime?" snapped and enlarging photographs and sign.

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Speed frowning, examined the dishes critically. They were just been my haste in getting away from Speed, his wrath increasing. "She other tools occupied a portion of "Look at that will you," ex-nothing unusual in their appearbeen my haste in getting away from more than dab at my face with a dampened cloth.

with a puffy swelling, and all along | der. the path of the blow from the swinging door in the station, discoloration was beginning I had seen young girl? And yet you doubt the similar bruises before, and my beart sank as f pictured the assortbe in evidence.

Tollowed me. No wonder the room ing me a room! No wonder the ineve my chiections." bellboy and the elevator man had "I'm authorized to pay a fee of exchanged winks behind my back! \$5000 to the person who proves exeminged winks beamed my back:
I thanked my particular little joss
that the rest of my appearance was
Speed. that the rest of my appearance was eminently conventional, and that the clerk had decided that I was soher, and the victim of a respectable accident instead of a drunker

I r if ever a woman looked intonicated, I was that woman. My first impulse had been to call a chambermaid to help me take care of the swelling which was beginning to pain me frightfully. But the appearance of the face which seemed to leer at me from the mirrow promptly banished that intention. I must have professional care, submit my injuries first to eyes exenough to detect the truth, before subjecting myself to the same sort of speculation which evidently had occupied the minds of the other hotel employes.

I groped my way to the wall telephone, for I was well-nigh blinded from dizziness and weak- another room. ness as well as the injury to the eyelyids, and took the receiver from threw his bulk against the portal

"YOU'VE HAD A FALL,"

"Will you please send the house physician to room 45-Mrs. Black?" I requested, remembering, with an was open. It was black in there, effort that I had registered under They could see nothing. that name, because of the wild idea

another color. I drew a big chair near the door throw.

and sank down in it to wait for the

"Who is it?" An equally firm voice responded:

"Dr. McDermott." elderly little man, dapper, rotund, several inches shorier than I, with a golden pincenez surmounting an the manager of the apartment aquiline nose, beneath which was house. a grizzled mustache and goatee of generation ago.

His very appearance was reassuring to shattered nerves. I felt as I don't want to rent it. Just cura child might when the family doc-lious. Thought I heard someone is tor had arrived, the doctor whom there. All right, goodby." every member of the family loved. "Oh, doctor!" I said unsteadily, and he put out a plump white hand squinting his eyes collingward and grasped my shoulder, and held it glancing quickly at Speed and away

firmly.
"Well! Well!" he said kindly. "Well! Well!" he said kindly. "Room was vacant. Fellow "You've had quite a fall. Suppose made getaway," he reflected. "Try-

I obeyed him, and he fixed my pillows as tenderly and deftly as a "Still I won't lock that door," he skillful fingers be began exploring the bruises while he listened to lead reception."

my story of the accident,

HE QUIST MYSTERY

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay

Cost of Characters:

QUEEN QUIST-The daughter of the late Alexander Quist. SPEED SARGENT - A football player.
DR RUBAL OTTOMAN—Owner

of a detective agency.
NAPOLEON KNOTT — Detective extraordinary MRS. ADA QUIST-Widow of the murdered man.

HARRIS—The Butler. MRS. CARRIE SNOOP-An eld hady.
MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.

INSPECTOR SCOTT-Oakland police department. INSPECTOR GILBERT - Police department. MRS. ANDERSON - The Quist

Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers and street urchins.

symopsis.

Symopsis. study just before he was poisoned. Torties has as a motive the avenging of the death of his father. Napoleon Hnott Sr. whom Quist caused to commit suicide. Miss Amick, the housekeeper, is revealed as an amorete of Quist and poison is found in her room. Mrs. Quist is demented and has a grudge againts her husband. Miss Amick's husband, to whom she is secretly married, is suspected. Epeed tells the police that Mrs. Quist has made a confestion. Harris protests, declaring. "A stranger was in this house." and is mysteriously killed before the eyes of the investigators.

Scott avers that a needle prick on Harris neck may have caused his death. Speed tries to prevent Queen's arrest by confessing to crime, but fails. He follows police car to station.

station.

Speed calle on Tootles at No. 1 Lakeshore avenue and demands explanations. (All rights reserved) (Continued from yesterday.)

DEAD THES. Tootles' sky blue eyes reluctantly

turned from a hungry contemplation of the pumpkin pie and settled innocently on Speed's face. "You were perfectly right." he said. "I never beast. I know the his motive. I know how the crime was committed."

Napelcon Enott took a long drain on the glass of milk, wiped his lips

the police and disgraced before the bublic by this false charge of mur-

"Can you imagine anything more advisability of revealing informa-

clerk had hesitated before assign- | Tootiess, caunly, "out it don't re- | eavesdropper and the effect of the | exasperated, "I'm authorized to pay a fee of

> "Guess again," replied Knott, smiling cherubically. "I don't want money."

> "Then what do you want?" "Time, Time to work out my theories. Ample time to piece the threads together and weave a net that will trap Invisible Fingers, the

> mysterious assassin that killed Quist and his butler." A tiny red flashed a signal from its position on the wall. It had a strange effect on Tootles. The fat detective plucked a revolver from somewhere on his

> finger to his lips. He listened at the door intently. then suddenly pulled it open and sprang through with leveled gun. Speed saw a form vanishing into

person and moved silently toward

"Sh, Sh," warned Knott, fore-

the door. Spec-

The fat man followed the spectre with astonishing swiftness and behind which the cavesdropper had taken refuge. The unlocked door yielded, precipitating Knott against a bed. Speed was close at his heals. A cool draft told him that a window

Speed found a switch and flooded I had entertained that the sup-posedly elderly foreigner might try ance. Poking his revolver into to find out my destination. I had closets and under the bed, Tootles thought first of "Gray," no doubt made a thorough sec-

name, and had discarded it for that leaned out of the open window and reason, but my whirling brain had looked out upon the lawn, the been able to go no further than street below and at the lake that slept so peacefully within a stone's

Several pedestrians were passing physician. It was only a few min- the house. Across the street a girl and buy moved leistivity along, arm on the door, and tremulously de- in arm, gazing out over the waters. Automobiles rolled by rapidly in a never ending procession. But there was no sign of the spy.

Tootles satisfied himself that the I rose, unlocked the door and intruder had escaped, closed the opened it to be confronted by an place and returned leisurely to his room. There he took up the telephone and acked for the office of

"Hello," he called. "This is Nathe fashion among physicans a poleon Kp it speaking. Can you tell me who occupies the room onposite mine? Unoccupied eh? No,

Knott hung up the receiver and stood in the middle of the floor. again in that queer manner of his you come over here and lis down ing to pull a croak. Damned near and tell me about it."

got me that time?" He shuddered slightly as he looked at the door. ander with determination. em walk in on me and meet a hot

For a moment he was immerced



Speed looked at the queer photographs Tootles held, curiously. Posed by John Miljon and Honry Shumer, Palton Theater.

Ing over the eye and down on my check.

MADGE CALLS A DOCTOR.

Fortunately the skin had not been broken except in one small instance, but the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the matron in stanching the matron in stanching that with a heavily-speaked by the steak in small squares with his eyes. But he shrugged his graphic negatives and inserted and saucer. The cup was partly turned brusually toward a length them into his stereoptican lantern. Speaked the matron in stanching the matron in the steak in small squares with his eyes. But he shrugged his graphic negatives and inserted and saucer. The cup was partly them into his stereoptican lantern. Speaked his graphic negatives and inserted and saucer. The cup was partly them into his stereoptican lantern. Speaked his eyes. But he shrugged his graphic negatives and them into his stereoptican lantern. Speaked his eyes. But he shrugged his graphic negatives and inserted and saucer. The cup was partly and the matron in despendency. Speaked his partly and the steak in small properties and the shrugged his graphic n

usfed on that it throw the cur- and

"What do you mean, he nearly others are broken up. thing upon the fat detective, "Who nearly got you?"

Knott, shortly.

The varsity man laughed.

stereoptican machine set up and blance. "He took up a small rule should Tootles lock up a cup and lines of a queer looking picture obviously is a 'central pocket' while ner?' upon a white canvas screen and the other is a 'scar.' See how the

heart sank as I pictured the assort- tion. You are under the highest got you?" asked Speed, puzzled. He . "They might as well release her," varily man, ment of colors which soon would moral obligation to do everything had been astonished at the whole muttered Tootles, pounding on the . Live flies were now buzzing in evidence.

In evidence to the everything mad been astonished at the whole muttered Tooties, pounding on the Live fies were now buzzing to free this innocent young procedure, the feeding of the pets, table with his rule. They might around the dish, into which a bit woman."

They would be fissing of the warning light, its well turn her loose right page? Of the fissing of the warning light, its well turn her loose right page? "That sounds very nice," said Tootics pursuit, the escape of the "Rolease who?" demanded Spend

The far man, who apparently had early got you?" forgotten his visitor, new turned :
"Invisible Fingers," retorted to Speed with a triumphant smile.

Two Conundrums and a Tragedy.

the stories having to do with frugality

Thought be should be the Step. Tessganity,

it has always seemed to me that the Scotch

were not a stingy race, but rather that they

merely had elevated canniness in business

dealings to the nth degree. Your average

Scotchman does not particularly wish to

hoard his money, he merely desires that

when he spends it, he shall obtain a proper

return. But if one may indee by the ever-

colon stolles or ramer, stories aimed at the

Scotch—the world at large holds to a different view.

conundrum ran as follows:

The answer was:

as in a vise.

spilled."

passenger, and a Scotch passenger?"

to see if anybody left anything."

the Scotch a sense of humor?"

"Because," he said. "it's a gift."

You know of course the ancient conundrum which was

"How, at the conclusion of a railroad journey can very

"The Englishman hurries to the Iunch-stand, the Irishman

Then, here just the other day, a friend fired this one at me:

"All right," I said, "I'll bite; tell me, Mr. Bones, why have

A still later addition to the crop has just reached me. It

is stated that an Englishman, standing treat to a Scotchman

at a pub recommended that his guest try some very fine brandy

which the establishment had in stock at three shillings a drink.

With glistening eyes the Scotchman agreed. He waited until

the bar-maid had poured out the brandy and then with a sud-

den leap he pounced upon the glass, seizing it in both hands

man, back in Edinburgh in the year 1862, I saw one of them

"Why do you do that, old dear?" asked the astonished host.

"Because," said the Scotchman, "when I was a verra vonne

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printed years ago in London Punch. As I recall it, this

definitely fix the nationality of an English passenger, an Irish

hastens to the bar; the Scotchman goes back through the train

"Why," he asked, "Have the Scotch a series of humor?"

I do not know why it is that nearly all

the waiting-room that I had not suffering all the humiliation, the this piece of furniture.

claimed Tootles, paying no Attent ance, it occurs to him that the given her the opportunity to do suffering of being locked in a fall Developed negatives, enlarged tion to the athlete's shentleism, fat man might be suffering from more than dab at my face with a cell, browbeaten and bulldozed by photos of finger prints, a sort of There's not a point of resem- some form of dementia. Why

"Don't you see?" cried the deother instruments more or less lines of this latent lone to a focus tective, impatiently. "The dead bizarre completed the layout. in a sort of pocket. Note how those lites! In the saucer there." "Yes, what of it?" replied the

 $^{\circ\prime\prime} Watch, ^{\circ\prime}$ whispered Tootles.

"Watch the flica! Even as he spoke, the pestiferous "I want to show you something," germ-carriers began to struggle he said, unlocking a small drawer feebly in an effort to crawl up the "You're strong for this Invisible and bringing out an object that was sides of the saucer. They became ingers stuff." he commented, covered with a black cloth. But, damp, breises and their gauze flat, damp, breiess and their gauze ex amused. "That's pretty for fetched. Knott placed the cricle on the wings moved uselessly. Tootles Mr. Knott. Come down to earth." table carefully and removed the prodded them with a knife point. They had lost all signs of life. "l'olson," . exclaimed Speed

Those flies are dead." "Sure," returned Tootles, smiling The work of Invisible Fingers. He oisoned my coffee. I saw a fly die in the saucer and didn't drink Now I try my food out on my pets first. There'll be anoth r creak i pulled in this case before it's fin-ished, or I'm a nut."

(continued tomorrow)



A farmer had six pieces of chain of five links each, which he wanted to make into an endless piece of thirty links. If it costs 8 cents to cut a link open and 13 cents to

3 Minutes to Answer This.

for \$1.50, how rauch would be saved by the cheapest plan? ANEWER MONDAY,

Answer to Yesterday's. The suburbanite paid \$90 for his

of \$120. He sold her for \$80 and sold \$25 work of milk. Therefore, he lost \$25 on the deal, which amounts to one-sixth of her cost plus one-quarter of her keep.

about women

Some of the best detectives in New York city are women.

Wemen in 49 counties in Ohio are seeking public office.

More than 25,000,000 acres of land are operated by women farmers in the United States. Women and children constitute

the United States. eral headquarters building for all were forbidden to strike priests or castle, a trip to an outside farm taking, women, peasants or traders. If they could be made through this tunnel.

of the legal department of the Bur- thought that was a terrible thing them obeyed the rale.

Girls have supplanted boys as Another rule of the church was during hattles. Then the people con of any book on earth exmessengers at the Women's Party that there must be no fighting on inside would rush out and give learn the secret at any college learn Girls have supplanted boys as

TO captain of industry ever * had seen some one dive forward approached the reorganization of his business more shouted, "ten yards penalty." seriously than the captain of the Gloomly the tage team followed the collect as he paced varsity eleven approached the big game. To the college foot-

As he walked on to the field with the team the stands rose to great him, the band played, and the war song of the old college rang out. Blocks of rooters awayed as they sent the choppy vells across the field. Con looked at the press stand, singled out a girl with a golden streamer on blue coat and smiled. "Bost sent in the field." he thought. "Bot Ed was sore when she turned him down for me."

ball player the tint of the future

depends on gridiron perform-

ance. Con Wallis of Gage Uni-

versity, carrying a fremendous weight of responsibility, chafed

and waited for the whistle to

The big game was one to write college tradition. Through the first half the teams fought back and forth wearing and straining to no advantage. If the Yates eleven gained a little more through the line, Gage made it up in punting. Both relied on straight football, holding the open plays and their surprise for last. Con played beside Ed, rival for Gladys, the girl in the press stand, and as goord and tackle they were said to be slated for the All-American, "It will come now," Can said

in Ed's ear as they crouched into position in the last quarter." Here's where we show all the fancy stuff." A smile showed on Ed's streaked face, "It may be up to you. Good back!" There came the signal for the tackle-back play that was designed to send Con around the

was a particular pet of the coach's and had been rehearsed in secret for this game. As the numbers came shrill from the quarterback the team nerved itself for supreme effort. aropped back, out of position, the right end sped out as if intending to bois down the field with the snap of the ball, and the fullback held out his hands for the pass. The ball thwacked into the hands and stoleach of the quarter and was shot to Con-The Yates line plunged easily through the right side, but was turned on the left, and the fleet tackle, running around the end, who had been neetly pocketed, sped for the goal. There was no one who could catch him, With the cheers of the stands in his ears, Con saw the goal posts moving toward him. Between

before the ball had enapped. "Gage left guard off side," he

off the penalty. Con, douged and swallowing, dug his clears in the sud and waited the next play If El hadn't been so anxious. he thought, and glanced at the other in time to surprise a shameless and self-satisfied grin. There was no time for wondering what the grin meant. The fullback, the signals said, was coming through guard and tackle and the play was on. What followed was bewildering. Con and Ed made a hole wide enough for a waren, and the ream shoved the fullback through. The two elevens ground truether and smunted, the ball shot out of the heap and into the hands of Ed. Most of those in the scrimmage did not know of the fumble until Ed was on his way. There was a new burst of yelling, and, once orain, a

kick the goal that added one to Ed's six. That touchdown and goal made the only score of the game. The whole team was carried off the field, but most of the cheering was for Ed. As captain. and a Gage man, Con rejoiced in the victory, but the incident of the off-side play and the treachery implied in Ed's grin per-

Clause man crossed the goal line.

This time the score stood, and a

moment later, as the fates would

have it. Con was called upon to

"You are coming up tonight." Gladys telephoned, and Con. who had decided he wouldn't, had decided he woulda's, changed his ruled. Ed. and a number of others, were there Property for any fire left much hero of the touchdown, was the center of praise.
"I'm solar certy, Ghdys," Con

said, excusing himself when he felt he could no longer stand kind of tired." The girl, smiling understanding, accompanica him into the hall. "When a girl has a seat in the press stands," she said, holding

his arm, "she can not help but hear enough to understand what is going on." She nodded back toward the rest. "They may think Ed's the hero, Con, but I know." And Con, holding his tongue, thought of Ed's meaning grin and wondered how much she knew. It was something he could not tell. Gladys drew him back as he started toward the door. "Con," she said with meaning.

"you really won, you know. It When they walked back to the rest it was with an announce-





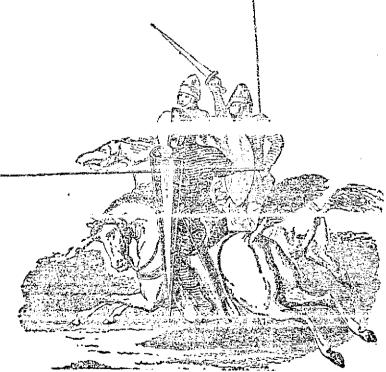
When Fighting Was in Fashion

NIGHTS of Middle Age times were later made peace days, as well seem never to have get tired as hely seasons such as Lent. of fighting. If there was no | Finally there were only 80 days in | as gold-these same men will let quarrel with their neighbors, they each year when knights were per-were likely to sally out of their mitted to light one another. castles and start one.

Of course the knights did not in her direction

In their fights, the knights would always keep the peace days. They like moths arou

orive against one another with were too wild a lot to obey even the feather-headed leveled lances, if both riders were ichurch at all times. The best the | chooses to light.



Knights on the Gallep. knocked out of their seats, they priests could do was to put a stop would fight with swords or dag-gers. When one was struck down, Castles of the nobles Castles of the nobles usually had wounded, the other would decide springs or wells within their walls. 42 per cent of all immigrants to whether or not to put him to death. Pigs and chickens were also com-The priests of the Christian mon sights. St. tunnels were church did not like all this fighting, built under the walls. It "the en-San Francisco is to have a genThey tried to make it less. Knights emy" tried to starve those in the en, to find out the secret of make real headquarters building for all were forbidden to strike priests or castle, a trip to an outside farm

mon thing for them to be set fire & "ou can't find it between the

That's what isa List chairman of the executive committee of the National Wome ans Party, says to American college girls, Miss Hill declares that 20 per cent of the callege girls marry within two years after graduation, but they are for the lacking in the knowledge of how to make a success of marriage. So she advocates what she calls

domestic relations, and she wants that course made a required part of a college education. Well, well-here's a new ideal

"Study men"—good gracious, Miss Hill, however are the girls going to study men? Out of a text book? Who's going to write the book—and where, oh where, are you going to find a teacher who will know exactly how to conduct such a class?

if she has studied men to adantage-how will she come to be a teacher in a girls' college, or in co-educational college, for that matter.
"Study men"—what men—how

study them? Are they all alike-these men, diss Hill finds so hard to undertand—and so interesting?
There's little Jimmie Jones, for nstance. He likes flappers-pret-

girls with bobbed hair and jingg straps to their overshoes. He hates clover girls or "digs." as he calls them. He wants dimpled little things with reguish eyes, and a way with them.
WHAT MEN-WHERE? Now, how are you going to

lease Jimmie, no matter how hard

you study him-if you happen to be tall and bony, and never even saw a dimple, much less possessed There's Billy Smith—he likes brains—ability, brilliancy, He's bored to death with the "Oh, you're

so big and strong-how wonderful you are!" little flapper. He wants to talk about race preservation and the everlasting whichness of the what, and he wants to talk about these things to a person who can at least pretend to understand them. How can poor little Susan Sweetair ever

please Billy, no matter how hard she studies? ten there's William H. Brown -he goes in for golf and polo and ice-boating. He wants a girl who

can tramp twenty miles and call it "rippin' good fun." He wants a jolly, good-natured. matter-of-fact pal whom he can marry and take with him on a camping trip-can you learn these things out of a book, Miss Hill, and ou do leare them out of a book. will you over really like them?

"Study men" - what men -

where? Have you never, my dear Miss Hill, heard a man say how much he admired a nice, little domestic woman, who loves home and babies and—then see him leave just exactly such a woman to make violent love to a young person who'd rather die than to stay out of the bright lights for two consecutive evenings?

Have you ever heard three or four men telling each other how they abber the modern flapper and how they wish somebody would bring back the old-fashloned girl they read about in books? And then when somebody brings the old-fashioned girl to town from some place in the country and she's protty and sweet, too, and as good her sit against the wall the whole evening-and never even look ence Of course the knights did not in her direction while they flutter like moths around any candle any

"Study men"-what methods are

wary creatures? Is the "vamp" to be the model? Pish—tush—Miss Hill, any man of experience will tell you that the "vamp" is all right on the stageor for an evening's amusement, but when it comes to marriageout upon her!

The home-and-mother typelook around you, Miss Hill, and behold her sitting at home and being

Men don't have to study women

ttime, alone, with her children. "Study men"-who's going to do the studying, and what are they going to learn?

to get women to marry them—and I never yet saw a woman who والإعلامة المعاشفات المعالي والمناس فسستنا أأداءه back, who couldn't marry at least half a dozen times, if she wanted And whisper-are you sure that these girls you want to teach are

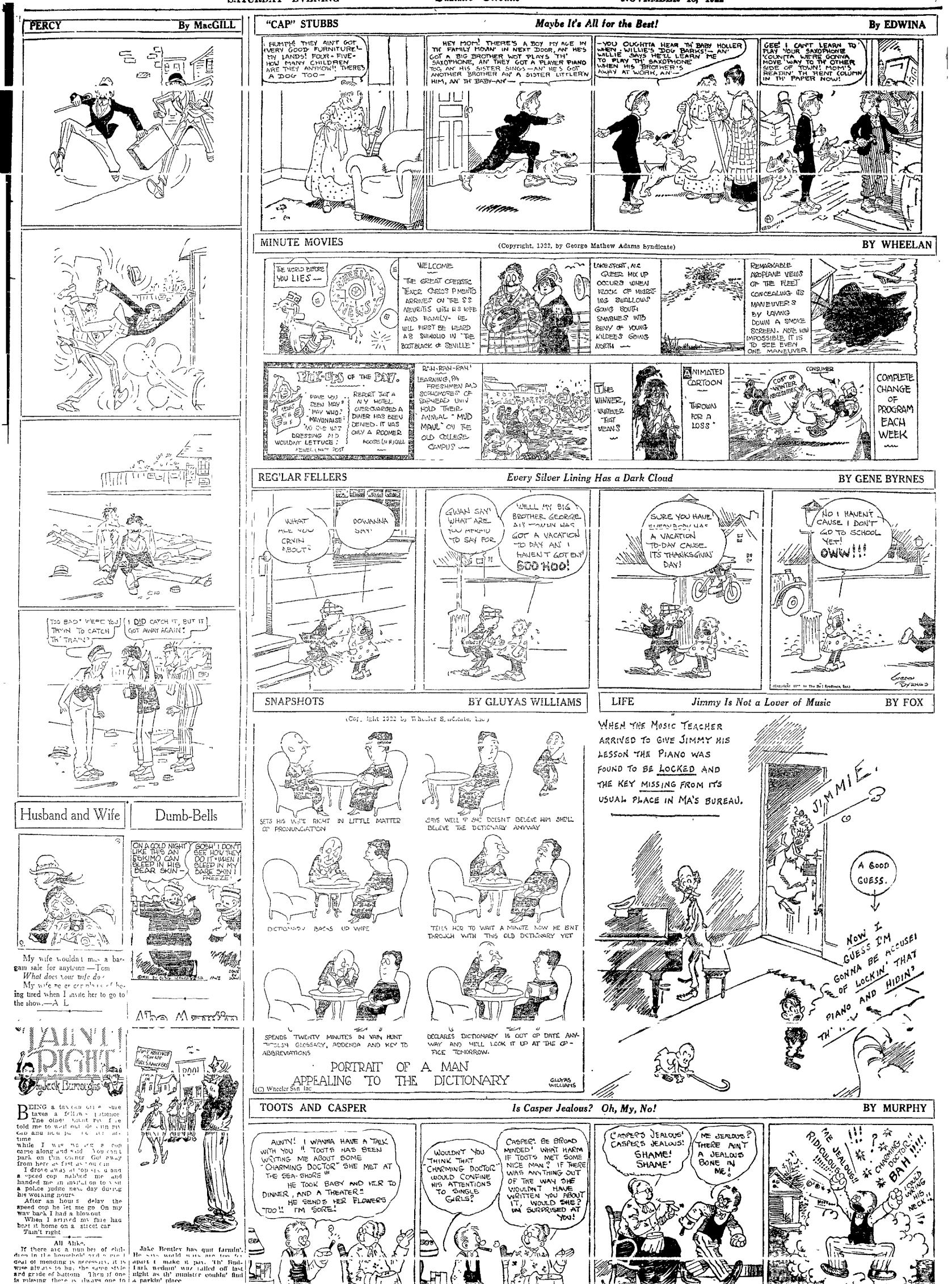
all so very anxious to make a 'success of marriage"? Some of them don't seem to ant marriage at all other find to a bore, apparency, and others appear to look upon marriage as merely a back-ground for all kinds of more or less pleasant activities. No, no, Miss Hill-it isn't the

head that must be educated in this connection. It is the heart and the char-

When men and women really want to be happy in a real home, nobody will have to do much

Mary and John, each in love with Miss Carmel Hallmeyer is head off from the church. The knights often savel castles from capture.

Alary and Jot a, each in love with the other, each in love with the other, each kind, each un-In the early Middle Ages, castles selfish, each generous, each a little



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scarch is avoided.

PASTURES NOW IN GOOD SHAPE

BEGAUSE OF KAIN

Danger to Rice Crop From dox. Storm Passes; Beans Slightly Hurt.

Cro and pasture conditions for the first half of the month are reported today by E. E. Kaufman. statistician of the state department of agriculture as very promising. In part Kaufman says:
"Pasture conditions in northern

Tasture conditions in northern are still improving due to the abundant rainfall of last week which will cause a continued growth of the grass started by Squash—Hubbard, \$1@125 per October rains. The precipitation of last week was a great benefit to stockmen in the southern half of the state, as it was the first aim of the season. Continued warm weather will result in a rapid growth of green feed. Livestock of its in good condition, reports gan-small lug.

Squash—Hubbard, \$1@125 per sack; Cream, \$1.50 @2.25 sinall lug.

Squash—Hubbard, \$1@125 per sack; Cream, \$1.50 @2.25 sinall lug. is in good condition, reports generally indicating an improvement over the condition of two weeks This is especially frue of northern California. Comparing present prices of steers, cows and crives with that for the same period last year, a slight improvement is noted. However, with sheep the price situation is much better. Wethers and ewes are now selling from \$2.00 to \$2.50 and lambs about \$4.00 per hundred above last years figure.

Paples—Gregor (Grovensteins, \$1.75 hades surjected to conditions):

Apples—Gregor (Grovensteins, \$1.75 hades surjected to conditions):

HAAL

Per Ton.

\$1.25 \(\text{(A.1.5)} \) Fall Pipping, 4-tier, \$1.35 \(\text{(A.1.5)} \) Wheat Hay, No. 1. \$1.70 \(\text{(A.1.5)} \) Wheat Hay, fair grade \$1.70 \(\text{(A.1.5)} \) HAAL

Per Ton.

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small lug.

per box.

Fruits

Quinces-50c@\$1.50 per lug box

Avocadoes—California, small, & @2.50. "A large percentage of the rice erop was endangered by the con-Eananus—Hawahan, 6670 per in. Eastern, 8c lb. Citrus—Oranges, 10-170s. 5667 7.25; small \$30.7; lemons, \$90.00 for fancy; choice and standard, 80 thued rains of last week, however. since the storm is being followed by the present warm weather, no less if any has resulted, only de-laying the harvest. Reports just received indicate that about 10 per (#5.50. cent of the crop is yet uncut, 35 per cent is in the shock and 55 per cent threshed or safe from rains. On the basis that there is approximately 142,000 acres of rice to be harvested this year and yielding on the average of 30 sacks, there will be produced 4.260 000 bags. 45 per cent of which are still in

Year's figure.

"casonal farm operations in Eleramento Valley are reported as "numbel" and "advanced" Practibeen seeded and fall ploying is well large box. under way, while in the San Joadum Valley where the season is s'other later, the recent rains placed the ground in excellent condulon Seeding is progressing as religiv as possible. Colory is being shipped from the San Joaquin and and up, 28c. Segmento river delta regions. The first oranges of the season.

have a ready been moved from Ducks—18@20c

Unterestable beans were damaged to some extent by the recent storm."

Trices of positions have reached the horton, according to a statement of acciduture averaging only 20 to 20 cents a bushel to growers in the West and ranging from 40 to 50 cents a bushel at Festern shipping points. Some Western farmers are giving potational points. Some Western farmers are giving potational potations are giving potational potations and the properties of the properti

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Choice White. 25-lb. box, 12c: Choice White. 27-lb. box, 12c: Choice Tillo 12 to 10 to 20 lbs. good and thite, 25-lb box, 14c: Finey Callington are pack, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) there, \$1\) there is the control of the contr per crate; Cornicnons, \$1.50@1.75.
Entperor, \$150@1.75.
MELONS—Casabas, \$2c lb.; Honey
Dews. \$4.9 lc lb.
HHIBARB—\$1.25@1.50 per box.
CINNEERRIES—\$20@21 per bbl.;
Oregon, per box, \$5.75@6.
CITEON—75c per crate of 6.
PENSIMMONS—\$1.75 per 20-lb.
box
QUINCES—\$50@1.5c per iug.
AVOCADOES—\$2.50@5 per doz.
CPLYCTS—Fancy, \$5.1 choice, \$5.1 choice, \$5.1 choice, \$5.1 choice, \$5.1 choice, \$5.2 choice.

Penuls, \$1.50 choice, \$8.6.3.5]; Lemonettes, \$3.6 choice, \$3.50.0 ch

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GRAPETRUIT — Arizona, \$6.50;
Ennkist, \$5 &6; choice, \$4.50.
BANANAS — Ce ul America, 8c
per lb.: Honoluiu 48c per lb. Per 10., Honorata 380 per 10.

PINEAPPLES—50 150 per doz.

COCOANUTS—50 756 per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 23c per 10.;

Nonpariels and No Plus Extra, 23c;

rake Seedlings, 16717c: Soft Shell

S. F. MARKETS

Peas-Split peas. 7c lb.; green Vegetables reas. 5%c lb. Popcorn—5%c lb. Popporn—5½c lb.

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Shippers' prices per 100 nounds.

Belmont...147% 1.50 North Star... 06 07 Comb Prac.. 61 02 Jumbo Ex... 05 Wanhat Com 04 05 Wanhattan. Artichokes—\$21@24 per case. Beets, Carrots and Turnips—\$1.25

Hay and Feedstuffs

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco

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	61.56, 445-tier, \$1.1534125; Bellefieurs, \$1.25@1.50; Newton Pippins, 345 and 4-tier, \$1.50@1.75; 442-tier, \$1.25@1.35; Jonathan, California	Par Ton Wheat Hay, No. 1. \$179.26 Wheat Hay, fair grade \$15.647 Tame Out Pay \$174.21
	\$1.25@1.75; Northwestern, \$1.75@ 2.25; Oregon Spitzenberg, \$1.75@2.25, Avocadoes—California, small, \$2	Alfalia Hay, new crop (first
	@2.50. Bananas—Hawalian, 6@7c per lb.:	Stock Hay
	Eastern, So lb. Citrus — Oranges, 10-1798, 869	DAIRY FREDS. Barley, ground\$35@27
1	7.95; small \$305; lemors, \$970 for fancy; choice and standard, \$6	do, rolled feed\$42@47
į	@8: grapefruit, \$7.50@3.50 per box; California, \$4.25@5; Anizona, \$3.50 @5.50.	Bran

William \$39.746

Crabapples—\$1.25 per small box;

\$1@1.75 per lug box.
Craberries—Eastern, \$19.020 per barrel; Oregon, \$5.50.05 per box.

Figs—Nominal Mangoes—\$1.00@1.75 per crate Granes—Per crate, Malaga, \$1.00 Mile and Cracked Corn 46.048

\$22.56@2.50; Tokays, \$1.20.10 per lug, Queens, \$1.50.01.75 per crate. Hucklehetries—25c nor ib.
Pears—Winter Nollis, \$1.75.02.25 per box.

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Fency Wheat, White Australian or Buart. \$2,80% 2.00 Mark Vark. Common Barley \$1,60% 190 Mr. Nator Persimmons—\$192 per crate. Re-recared Red Oats.
Poincgranates — \$1.55 2.50 per biack Oats—Nominal.

Livestock

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to 11/2 life, 45c; 12/2 life, 15/2 life, 45c; 12/2 life, 15/2 and up, 28% 30c, coloited, 14% ibs., Car e-The cattle market is firm. Pre-Hens-Leghorn, 18725v; colored, A shipment of far Colorado steers 27%30c.

Roosters-Leghorn, old, 14% 18c. Internal \$8 off cars here. Several Paralleleghouse 18% 20%

Fastern shipping points. Some RAISINS—Seeded, 56-15 oz pkgs.

Western farmers are giving potatics away to anyone who will dig them and others will not dig them.

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STITICAN'N, Ark, Nov 15—Apple growers of Arkansas will meet here shortly to organize a cooperative shortly to organize a cooperative marketing association. The crop was so heavy this year that great difficulty was found in marketing it followed to be a seed of the state of the seed of the se the Extra Choice Black, 25-th lox, 30.23 25 ou; common grade, 346 5; 22c; Choice Black, 25-th lox, 25-camers and cutters \$2.63 50; bol-Pancy White, 25-th box, 15c. Extra logna bulls, \$2.50 cc) box, 15c. Choice Calves—157 to 26) lbs., good and White, 25-to Lox, 15c, Fancy Call-Choice, 77.75 78; 150 to 250 los, good

FLOUR—Plus average carrage of fat or foreign matter.

20c per bbl; Sperry Flour Company
California famiry standard brands any with five grubs or hairslip 2-2s, \$7.55; 4-4s, \$7.70; 7-7s, \$7.90; enough to spoil grain, for hide 29-20s, bale, \$8.55; 40-40s, \$8.05; Al-anywhere over 6 inches, kip 4 inches bers Bros. Milling Company. 2-2s, or calf 2 inches from the edge. \$7.55; 4-4s, \$7.70; 8-8s, \$7.90; 20-20s, Bally cut, or hairslipped stock, or \$8.55; 40-40s, \$9.05.

CEREALS—Sacks 10-10s bale: branded, must be classed as No. 2

Cans. extra large. 25c.
CHESTNITS—21c per lb.
DATES—Persian 12c lb.: Fard.
lerge boxes, 12c; Dromedary, \$6.40.
HONEY—\$5 per case.

FOTATOES—San Leandro Burbon's \$1 per box: River, in sacks.
\$1.75 per sack; Salinas. \$1.75@2;
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CAULIFLOWER—\$1.50 per doz.
SWISS CHARD—\$0c doz bunches
DEUTS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz.
CABLGE—\$1.50@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz.
CARROTS—40c doz
ONIONS—Silverskins. \$1.50@1.75
per sack: Yellow, \$1.50@1.75; Australing Rrowns. \$1.50@1.75
GREEN ONIONS—35@40c per doz.
CARROTS—60@75c per large lug.
TURNIPS—\$2.25 a sack: 40c per doz.
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 ths.
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PEPPERS—Chill. \$1.25@1.50 per San Jose;
Rotted Ceter Parkets
Union Pearl Barley. \$5.
Cartons Bran Flakes \$3.60; Bran
Flakes, \$3.80; Corn Meal. \$2.60;
Cracked Wheat, \$2.60;
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Cabbage—1@1%c lb. Cauifflower—\$1@1.25 per doz. Celery—\$2@3.25 for local per crate; 25@35c bunch. Cumbers—Southern, \$1.75@2.25 Cumbers—Southern, \$1.75@2.25 Dox of 2 doz; English, \$1.75@2 per doz. Character and recleaned and recleaned land recleane Other Districts. O'l Arrowhd Of Carrowhd Of Braker Hills Of Carrowhd Of Braker Hills Of Carrowhd With A Salkound Min 26 Carro Silver Of O'l St H of N. 02 Frac R Mt. 13 Lieta Grande. 23 Carrow R Mt. 13 Lieta Grande. 23 Oil Quentitions. 20 Mexican ... 07 ... 0 Mr ... 06 ... Potes! ... 01 Andos 11 0: Best & Bel 05 0: Calerona 45 00 Scornon ... 01 058 g Beleher. 00 14 Sterra Nev. 63 00 Union ... 25 ... Utab W C. 02

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PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 ths.
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box o 1 ton. 12 %c. less than 500 lbs., 13c; 25-lb or 50-lb kegs net weight, 4c

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Texas Dry Goods

the current sales of department quotes beet granulated 100-lb. bage granulated 100-lb. bage corresponding period of last year and most of the wholesale lines also have registered satisfactory gains.

An increase has been reported in the sales of groceries, hardware, the sales of groceries, hardware, furniture, drug, harness and saddlery over a year ago and a de-DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 18.— dry goods and farm implements.

the return of its own cars from other roads. The Pere Marquette asserts that it as more than 15, 000 cars on foreign lines which they were unable to recover for home use.

The Sherwin-Williams Company to the year of the ye Kansas City Boom
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| reported today that for the year and the precent more paint than in the preceding year and that since September 1 this increase has been maintained and improved upon. The programmer of the year and that since September 1 this increase has been maintained and improved upon. The programmer of the year of

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i wide selection of both new and used will be found in this offering at prices for below the prevuiting regular market. All without reserve,

Larger Income Declared Vital To Rail Lines MC

Government Operation Is Characterized As Ruinous Experiment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The retiroads of the country in the closing quarter of the present year face an array of the act of the series respects un-providented difficulties, Samuel tion to signification Pennsylvania thillread System, told members of Commercial Club of Chicago. Silver, Lead, Gold and Zine constructive legislation and the concept on of the public will alleviate Producers in Need of sime of the difficulties, he as-

"Since the close of 1921 there has or-u a reversar of business conditions in America" Rea said, "and with all the hard knocks it is for the better. From extreme duliness record leve's."

and the shopmen's strike were in metal prices after the war, given by President Rea as handl-trained miners scattered to the four caps under which the roads labored winds and few have returned to unin their efforts to serve the public. The chief cause of congestion, bowever, he declared, was due to the long unremunerative return to ine roads. The political attacks on introdds followed by restrictive and regressive legislation by federal and state bodies," he asserted. and the uncestive for the reduced ones and the ruleously low investwat roughs allowed the railroads tor ever a dozen veds" The reduction of freight rates last July was classed as premature

by the speaker This action, he said. nart ter todas, water numbers somcrylly was returning good profits. As a remedy, Rea urued lawrailreads, as they will not be saved by legislation, but by freedom to manage their properties under to carn a fair riturn."

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the Allegheny 112,085 tons of coal at H. berry fine standerd and coarse tyre moved, on the Monongahela confectioners A and confectioners 1,501,519 and on the Ohio 379,675 AA \$7.40; powdered and dessert.

MORT WORTH. Texas, Nov. 18.—

Stendy improvement in southwest ingeness conditions is reflected in the craftic report from the rairoads where continue to reveal a weekly increase in car leading and moving the desired that the desired in the craftic report from the rairoads where the car leading and moving the desired in the first time since 1820 the current sales of department quotes beet granulated 100-lp. bags that the content sales of the long at \$7.20.

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100 Per Cent More.

By Consolidated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19-Silver,

lead, gold and zinc producers of the 1.27. We have rapidly advanced to a point. United States are willing and anxious relieved traffic is slose to love to love. where reflered traffic is close to lous to increase their working forces from 25 to 100 per cent. They Lad equipment following the re-lease of the radroads by the federal were closed down or put on reduced rannot got the man, Trans the mine government, the depression of 1921, production at the time of the slump derground employment. They have found that their experience has fit-ted them to obtain jobs in trained employments which pay far more than sluxging a drill and are far less hazardous.

The copper mines at the present time are working all the men they require to turn our the amount of the red metal which the present prize warrants. This is true of the copper districts all the way from Alaska to Arizona and from Edenigan to California. The wage scale for competent men has turned to the levels formerly demanded by

unions and their representatives, FOPPIR ON TOP, The building crades, however, are gradually bringing copper out of the dumps, Consumption in those indus-tries including copper, brass sheets. piping, hardware and lighting fixtures and wire are estimated at well over 170 000 100 from is a year, according to reports from the metal trades today. This is an increase of 7 1,000,000 pounds over the rate of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Cat | Silver production is expected to shortage is being relieved in this reach its maximum before the end section by the movement of 1000 of the year, in spite of the falling anytics a day from eastern roads to off in Chinese coincide which is a day territory. The first touch of decided matter factor. Last rours real winter weather has helped re- production of approximately 13,000tal trade and the beneficial effect 000 ounces undoubtedly will be exhas been felt generally on business coeded. The recent increases in the conditions throughout the whole prices of lead have stimulated the lead producers in this country but 50 for far for the Mexican mines and the form the Mexican mines and the form the Mexican mines. The

> In Utal, the metal mines are fully two thousand men short of immediate requirements and similar conditions are reported from Colo-

rado, Montana and Ar.zena. Car shortage is a factor which is checking op rations at a secret of mires.

The Pachic northwest has experienced a rejuveration of the metal mining industry within the last two ington properties whice have been non-productive for months are reopening. The Utah Copper Company All department stores here today is putting the rehabilitated Magma

perity for next year as well as the remainder of 1922 is the amount of public improvement and road ouilding now in progress. This work has resulted in a healthy demand for contractors' supplies such as nichs, shovels, hoisting engines. Traffic Doubles concrete mixers, wire rope and

1.801,519 and on the Ohio 379.6.0 AA. \$7.40; powdered and dessert, tons. Forty-eight thousand five \$7.65; cubes and cubelets. \$8.15; hundred and twenty-six tons of iron extra C. \$7.00; Golden C. \$6.90; yelland steel were shipped on he three low D. \$6.80. Cabilits in cases 11 found or 30 2-pound cartons, rivers.

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Chinese Orders Fall Off: Argentine Best Customer; Trade Less Than Aug.

Exports of Douglas fir lumber to Columbia River. Steel Engineer Sau Diego and Lus Angeles. Ruth Alexander almost 1.000,000 heard feet, while Twesday, Nov. 21. Japan increased during September Sau Diego and Lus Angeles, Ruth Alexander almost 1.000,000 hoard feet, while the Chinese market fell off 7.500,000 feet, according to Axel Oxholm. Chief of the Lumber Division of the Department of Commerce. Other markets taking an increased markets taking an increased Emount were British South Africa, Australia, United Kingdom, Canada San Diego and Lus Angeles, Ruth Alexander Luckethach Portain and Astoria Management of Commerce. Other Markets taking an increased Public South Address Discharge Management of Commerces of the Comm Australia, United Kingdom, Canadas San Longo en Lacitod Los Angeles Los Angeles Los Angeles Wednesday, Rov. 22, Aniwerp Theo, Record to Ladie in La and United Kingdom as second and Thursday, Nov. 23.

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This accline was especially apparent In experts of becomes physics, and granilings, which dropped hearly below August - representing a shrinkinge of 18,000,000 board feet. This loss is relicated in practically every item, the exports of Douglas fir and gum being the principal exceptions. Exports of box shooks were less than helf what they were in August, and were over 1,000,000 board | feet below the year's monthly average, amounting to 3,027,838 board feet valued at \$101,893. While Shipments of slack cooperage shocks and empty barrels, casks, and hogsacouls showed a continued able decrease. Tight staves decreased in amount from 2,304,514 in August to 1,465,081 in September, and in value from \$435,067 to \$100. exports of tight cooperage shooks in August to 1.465.981 in September, and in value from \$435.067 to Astoria and Pertinal, Rese City, 12 m., p. 38, \$193.054; sinck, staves decreased Point Archa, Fort Bagg, etc., Stockton from 3.709.407 to 1.524.700 in 1.524.70

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while repairs were made. She now to the man Kahnini, Wilhelmina, 12 m. is proceeding to Manila at slow speed, and is due here November 26.

Lighthouse Man Reported Missing ASTORIA. Ore. Nov. 18.—Henning

Dundquist, a light souther Separts of r 42. by the Federal Lighthouse Departs (New Yok and Cuba, Colombia, 1 p. m., p. 42. ment, was missing only and fears for his safety were entertained, according to J. M. Colemen, superintendent at the Tongue Point Rucy station. The latter stated that mather than head head group with head for the following station. ing had been seen or heard of Lund- South and Victoria, Admiral Schley, Quist since Mending howning which p. an der is.

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Sunday, Nov. 19.

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> Lewis Luckenhach, Biggest Under U. S. Flag, Makes Estuary Dock.

SATURDAY EVENING

The largest freighter flying the American flag came into Oakland III. Read states that he had not the least difficulty in making the estoury with his vessel or in makling the swing from the stream into Basica and New York, Radia Adair, -- p. m., the dock alongside the Howard teriminal wharf. The Lewis Luckenbach has every

bit the appearance of a floating warehouse as one gazes down into the 35-foot depth of hold and sees the great pile of goods which comprises her cagre. The ship brought a big Christmas shipment to Oakjand merchants consisting of toys. candy and miscellaneous holiday pier 11. Eureka and Accata, Mukilteo, 3 p. ., p. 22. Eureka, Katherine, 5 p. m., pier 17. Eureka and Sumes, Washington, 5 p. m., goods, as well as a large quantity of steel, paint, furniture, rivets, stoves and even an anchor. After discharging, the Luckenach will take on a shipment **of** 30,600 cases of canned goods, dried, iruit, radio equipment, auto parts and miscellaneous cargo, and will proceed north for further loading. The arrival of the Lewis Luckenbach is in line with the recently announced policy of the Luckenannounced policy of the Lucken- SAN DIEGO. Nov. 17.-Arrived: buch company to make Oakland Stmr Ruth Alexander, Seattle and one of its regular ports of call on way ports 5 p. m.
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2520 miles from Saille.

America's Largest Freighter

Photos and Chipping Front Property of Oakland Water Front Prop

The freighter, LEWIS LUCKENBACH, largest cargo-carrying vessel flying the American flag, came into the estuary yesterday and docked at the Howard Terminal to load case goods for Boston. Despite her draft of twenty-nine feet no difficulty was experienced in docking.



Domestic Ports

thing that has at present called in and among this was a great quan-san Francisco. tity of furniture, doors, canned goods and a large amount of miscellaneous cargo. Inbound, the steamer had pineapples for local firms and some other cargo from the is-

week, but was forced to put back at Harbor, Lenigh Artigas, a vesset Robinson's Point on account of assigned recently but not yet

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17.

Captain's Family

Lives Aboard Boat steamship Sinaloa of the Latin-American line, which left here today for the west coast of South I makes from San Pedro.

Admirat Dewes—San Francisco for Victoria with flour, grain, lumber and machinery leaded at Tacoma R. J. Harra, H. Well's for San Pedro. study and recitation each day. The winter. Mrs. Schroder says, that next year they must stay ashore and go to 13 Pickets Are

Ms Charlie Walson San Pedro for Fl. Prosident Jackson Scallie.

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231 miles from San Francisco.

The Nawaso Line service from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast has been increased to eight vessels. Assignment of the United States Shipping Board steamship Homestead, a vessel of 9750 deadweight

shaft trouble. Shaft the Meriden and Rainer are ex- Homestead. neat Saturday and from Philadel-phia November 23, arriving in Los

Sea Travel to Set Summer Resorts

Oakland. Bookings in all directions with freight for Portland and will load lumber on the river for a return cargo.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 17.

1 a. m.—Sturr Multinophiab, Johnson, Asteria.

105 a. m.—Sturr Edna, Hellesto, San Disgo.

Site a. m.—C. S. destroyer Wood, cruise, San Pedro.

200 p. m.—Sturr Frank H. Buck, Welth, San Pedro.

315 p. m.—Sturr Admirel Goodrich, Halt, sing lists.

Total market in the coming summer are unusually heavy. The Pacific especially. Several big ships are due to artive in Oakland during the next two weeks to discharge and take on cargo. The San Francisco is bringing a big shipment of pig trop from the Atfantic Coast. The Carolina and the Mendez are both scheduled to tie up at the Quay wall, the former with a shipment is being encountered aboard the latter with 1000 tens. The Agwitation is the same situation is being encountered aboard the latter with 1000 tens. The Agwitation is the Hawaiian islands have wait-ling lists. for the coming summer are unusual-

"In all the time that I have been in the tourist business I have never before known of such a movement of travelers as faces the steamship companies for the coming season."

vance. This is also a new one in n.y experience with western people. In the east it is the regular thing but out here they seem too willing to take a chance an' often get left because of lack of accomodation. Simr Admiral Evans, Sobst. Portland; Many things are responsible for this partlers. S. S. Co. increase. The moving picture trav-

M. Pahish San Prancisco for San Pedro Pedro Star Pedro San Pedro Pedro San P see a lat up in it either."

Transhipped Cargo

Oriental freight shipments prom-SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—Aboard the steamship Shaloa of the Latin-steamship Shaloa of the Latin-herican line, which left here to-lay for the west coast of South America with flour, grain, lumber and machinery leaded at Tacoma and Seattle, were the wife, son and the Seattle, were the wife, son and Cantelow ship the Coast manager of the Luckenbach lines, who has reurned from an inspection of activities at northern and generally served as a hindrance ports. Trans-shipments to the north Alantic will also be heavy.

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Fined \$15 Each

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.-Thirteen waterfront pickets were con-victed in municipal court today of producing territory which exvicted in municipal court today of port through Portland, according attempting to create a riot on the docks Wednesday by following and company, and announced today. This means that wheat exporting the docks and abusing them. Fach

the Chinese now composing the deck and engine room crews of the trans-Pacific liners of the United States Shipping Board ships operated by the Admiral Oriental line. made by R. Stanley Dollar, president of the line. The only Chinese to be retained according to the statement of Dollar, will be those in the steward's department.

For past 21 hours

Inds.

The Andrea Luckenbach, of the function of the first town to 12 m. November 15 time tonight from the St. Paul mill. will take approximately L600,600 feet of lumber from here to Pough. By U. S. WLATHER BUREAU.

Thomass bal. 38 N. hag 120,54 W-N. The President Grant. Of the Admiral-Oriental line, is due here tomorrow to load flour for the full late, is due here tomorrow to load flour for the company. The Admiral Line, agent of the Admiral-Oriental line, is due here tomorrow to load flour for the full late, is due here tomorrow to load flour for the company. The Admiral Line, agent of the Admiral-Oriental line, is due here tomorrow to load flour for the full late, is due here tomorrow to load flour for the company. The Admiral Line, agent for the service on this coast.

W-lumber flowed back to Seattle.

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The motorship Eacol. Captain Poindexter, may sail tomorrow for New York. The vessel put out last week, but was forced to put back at assigned recently but not yet passing the room ports on the East Coust to the Pacific Steamship to Line, for operation from pours on the East Coust to the Pacific Steamship to Line, for operation from pours on the East Coust to the Pacific Steamship to Admirat Line, agent for the service on this coast.

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PASSPORTS NOT REQUIRED One Central American country has loosened instead of tightening The Meriden and Rainer are extra Homestead.

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The Standard North the action taken by several of the countries to the south, which have increased their already stringent regulations, la cause of a fear of radical activities.

MUD BANK IN IT A. HARBOR The British freighter City of Glasgow in attempting to enter Los Angeles harhor last night, ran onto a mud bank and was held up for Western people are going to several hours. The steamer was travel more by water this coming noated off at high tide. The heavy year than they ever have before. This is the announcement of P. E. accident by the Los Angeles port authorities. No damage was done only the the steamer.

BIG SHIPS COMING

Board Monmor Rearrant, which is lying in this city. The yards bid

PANAMA BANANAS ARBIVE. The first shipment of Panama and Central American bananas to arrive in refrigeration made port yesterday aboard the freighter Moerdyk. The cargo consisted of 2500 bunches and arrived in absolutely first-class con-

Promises Increase will go north to lead 3.500,000 feet of lumber for New York.

Cantle will also be heavy. | Capes from collisions were report-

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All Goods Will Be Closely Examined At Port of Entry.

American shipping concerns.

As a result of protests filed at

Washington, D. C., by Pacific coast ing felt manufactured in British fated sister ship. Columbia. The charge made by the American interests was that he British Columbia manufactur- Disabled Boilers ers were shipping their products into the United States through Seattle and San Francisco, to be sold at prices less than their value in British Columbia markets, thereby creating unfair competition under the new tariff law.

finds that the purchase price paid of better off ency record. by the importer was less than the American citizens are to replace value in British Columbia at the time of the purchase, the difference in value will be assessed as a to the regular duty to penalize the and Sunday fair; light northerly

Seattle representatives state that the eagerness of a newly established home industry in British "We have given much thought hold in the United States was re-to this," said Dollar, "and have sponsible for the protest sent to come to the conclusion that for Washington, D. C. Two factories these ships to deserve support by the American people, they should be manned by American crews. We ling felts out of old rags recently liope to have the crews completely were established in British Columbamericanized in two months." bia, they said, one at Sydney and the other at Vancouver. Seven shiploads of rags have

already been imported by these

Foreign Ports

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for Roston, and New York.
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Captain S. Rustad of the steamer Fresny Bearport reports to this office that Gulveston star is due at the Lawrence terminal, Wednesday morning.

MOORE GETS BEARPORT.

The Moore Shipbullding Company secured the contract for the general repairing of the U. S. Shipping Bearings and sexuant angles on the contract of the general repairing of the T. S. Shipping Bearings and sexuant angles on the contract of the general repairing of the U. S. Shipping Bearings and sexuant angles on the contract of the general repairing of the U. S. Shipping Bearings and sexuant angles on the contract of the general repairing and sexuant angles on the contract of the general reports to this office that Galveston . 74 for and June. 35 min. 45 min. 45 min. 46 min. 47 min. 47 min. 47 min. 48 min. 49 min. 4 companies for the coming season.

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The following obstructions were reported in North Pacific Ocean. 1
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Commander, U. S. Navy, Acting Hydrographer. BRINGS BLACKSMITH'S COAL
The freighter Commercial Pathfinder, first of the new inter-coastal service boats of the Moore and McCormack Company, arrived yesterday. Her cago consisted mainly of 7000 tons of blacksmith's coal.

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Commander, U. S. Navy, Acting Hydrographer,

HEAVY FOG ON BAY

The first heavy tule fog of the sason which enveloped the bay egion like a heavy gray blanked; oday delayed incoming shipping, slowed up ferry traffic on the bay and generally served as a hindrane days make nearly served as a hindrane of supping. Soveret narrow estepping. Soveret narro

Will Be Placed in South American Service By the U. S. Shipping Board.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The Shipping Board's steamer President Harrison, which was assigned to the Los Angeles Steamship Company for a round trip to Hawail after the burning at sea of the City of Honolulu, has been assigned t the same company for two additional trips, it was announced today.

Under this arrangement the President Harrison will later be fitted Canadian manufacturing con- into the schedule of the Argentine-Brazil-Pacific line to South America. erns of patent roofings are enleavoring to throttle the American to connect Pacific ports with the market, according to claims of east coast of South America via the Panama Canal will be announced in a few days.

The Los Angeles Steamship Comrepresentatives of American manu- pany having available the President facturers of such products, the Harrison for the additional trips will Treasury Department has issued a be enabled to plan for the purchase preliminary "antidumping" order or chartering of a vessel to run with against the importation of patent the City of Los Angeles on the the City of Los Angeles on the roofings and deadening and build- Honolulu berth in place of her in-

Hold Up Big Liner

The disabling of the boilers of the President Tast has called for an official investigation by Jos. F. Dolan, inspector of boilers of the The American manufacturers de- Steamship Inspector Service at San clare the British Columbia manu- Francisco. It has bon necessary facturers are flooding the Pacific to replace 1600 boller tubes in the coast market with their products President Taft, thereby delaying her in an effort to drive out the Amer- sailing from November 16 to Novemican products. Under the anti- ber 23. The liner ha destroyer type dumping order, it is stated, the boilers, as has the President Pierce, Treasury Department will have her sister-ship. The latter vessel had every importation of British Coi- similar trouble on her firs, trip to umbia products examined and ap- the Orient. It is held possible that praised hereafter at the port of the investigation may lead to subentry. If the collector of customs stitutio of these vessels with others

WEATHER REPORT

Northern and Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tonight and Sunday fair; lished home industry in British light frost in the interior in the Columbia to gain a market foot-hold in the United States was re-Nevada, Oregon and Washington: sponsible for the protest sent to Tonight and Sunday fair; light Washington. D. C. Two factories westerly winds. Idaho: Touight and Sunday fair; colder southeast portion tonight.

The storm has moved rapidly eastward and is now central over North Dakota and Minnesota. It caused rain over the northern portion of the Pacific slope, rain or snow over the northern portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plains states and rain in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. In other sections and Ohio valleys. In other sections it is fair. It is cooler over the northern portion of the Pacific slope. Conditions are favorable for ather in this district tonight

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L. M. Stewart.

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N.
In charge.

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Afternoon reports, of preceding day. 40 Yakima 58 42 Yuma 74

Sun, Moon, Tide

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4:30 p. m.—Stur Brunswick, Wahleren, 4:50 p. m.—Stur Brunswick, Wahleren, 5: hours from San Pedro; hallast to Enlow the following moraling.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide shore the place of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are of the columns and the survey occurrence of the following moraling.

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Secretary Says Conferences Feature Syndicate. Reproduction cation.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.-James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in an address at the Labor Temple here ast might, opposed strikes on the tanned for the reception or short theory they could easily be averted transmitting stations.

There are two types labor and capital, defended child labor laws and advocated a strict immigration law.

if the committees representing both labor and capital would meet

velone each week so that the Amer- reinforced oscillation is escured. ican family may live as human beings. There should be enough so not be crowded out."

Half City Block Is Purchased on San Pablo Ave.

A real estate deal involving thousands of dollars has been consummated whereby the Dolan Brother Wrecking company has Purchased half a square block on Pablo avenue between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth

streets. The transfer of the property from Mrs. Grace Richards and Mrs. Mary Wetmore to Eugene Dolan was recorded today by Willard a White of the roll of the firm of White and Poliard, who

said that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$40,000. In purchasing the two parcels of land, having a frontage of 105 and 156 feet respectively, the Dolans will assume proprietorship of the site on which their wrecking plant has been established for some time, according to White, and marks further expansion of the firm.

"The deal is one of the most important transactions along San Pablo avenue in some time," said White, "and marks but another step in the progress being made by Oakland. It is another exthe city along industrial lines."



increase the signal audibility so Lesson No. 215. AMPLIFICATION PLUS REGEN- that a loud speaker may be used it is necessary to add one or more stages of audio-frequency amplifi-ERATION. (All Rights Reserved by United The accompanying diagram illus-

lengths of approximately 360 or 490 |

trates an arrangement whereby two If a regenerative circuit, consiststages of radio-frequency amplifiing of a vario-coupler, plate and grid variometers and associated apcation and two stages of audi-frequency amplification are combined paratus, is combined with radio and with a short wave regenerative ciraudio-frequency amplification an cuit, of the "tune plate" type. By extremely sensitive method is obproper adjustment of these effcults i weak signal, intercepted by the tween 7 and 7:30 o'clock from wave signals radiated from distant There are two types of regenerative circuits in general use which

antenna, is so strengthened as to KLX. The TRIBUNE'S efficiently operate a loud speaker, broadcasting station. thus reproducing without distortion and with intensified energy the Miss Doris Ochorne, brilliant young "Strikes might easily be averted ception of short waves such as the sounds of music or speech which broadcasted signals with wave originated at the transmitting sta- of Pierre Douillet of San Francisco,

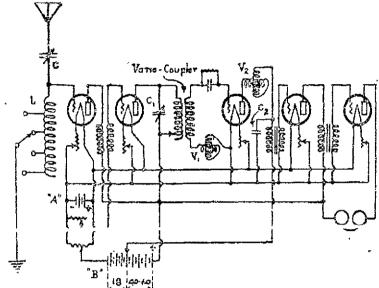
labor and capital would meet remainded council tables sixty days after." he said.

"There is no one who will question the right of labor to organize it has the same right as capital it on of the plate circuit energy to the grid circuit and super-imposing to organize.

The tuming cont (1) and the birth, and from an early age has condenser (C) are adjusted to the frequency of the incoming wave, which is then amplified by two stages of radio-frequency amplification of the plate circuit energy to the grid circuit and super-imposing the energy upon the original radio sits of a standard vario-coupler. She recently returned to California from the east where she fornia from the east where she is the said of the grid circuit of the second tube constitution of the plate circuit of the second tube constituted by the variable constitution of the plate circuit and super-imposing the energy upon the original radio sits of a standard vario-coupler. and in favor of the saving wage. wave. As this action is cumulative, which is tuned by the variable conforming from the east where she there should be enough in the en- up to a cartain point, a considerably denser (C-1) having a capacity of appeared before some of the lead-0.001 microfarad. The radio wave ing clubs and at various recitals. The "tickler circuit" obtains in- is further amplified and detected creased strength of signal by insert- in the regenerative system contain- Douillet, one of the best known the children may be educated. Ing a "tickler coil" in the plate ing the grid variometer (V-1, the teachers and composers of music in plate variometer (V-2), the grid things in life worth living for will ondary coil and transferring the not be crowded out."

There should be enough so the circuit coupling this coil to the section of the plate ing the grid variometer (V-1, the grid variometer (V-2), the grid variometer (V-2). The grid variometer (V-1) the deachers and composers of music in plate variometer (V-2). The grid variometer (V-1) the west, Miss Osborne has fitted condenser and leak and the secondary coupler. The by-He said the department of labor circuit, by induction, to the grid pass condenser (C-2) provides an had taken a firm stand on the "3 circuit. The "tune plate circuit easy path for the oscillations of per cent" law regulating the immigrants to the United States

"We have 1,000,000 men out of "tickler coil" and this inductance actance of the primary coil of the "ELX" schedule on this page. we have 1,000,000 men out of the work right now in the United need not be coupled to the second-transformer in the first stage of Scates," he said. "Why should we ary coil as coupling between the audio - frequency amplification. of the amplifier tubes. It is advisable foreigners to come to add to plate and grid circuits is obtained After being detected the signal is able to have a separate theostate. by unilizing the capacity existing amplified by two stages of audioby willizing the capacity existing amplified by the states and repro-between the grid and plate of the frequency amplification and repro-filaments, as a difference in tem-vacuum tube uself.



through the other. The strength of signal may thus be increased to a point where proper detection is second and the control of the detector tube. A po- Co (KZ) James Walsh, attorney, represented the Dolans in the transsented the Dolans in the transguency to an "audio" or inaudible frequency to an "audio" or audible cuit of the detector tube, and from 1 to 2—Fairn

If the energy contained in the music or speech is obtained in a waves radiated from a distant greatly amplified form in the re-tran-mitting station is too feeble to ceiving telephones or by insuring frequency. If it is desired to further 40 to 60 volts in the plate circuits (KDN.)

properly operate the detector it is in their place a loud speaker, necessary to build up the weak signal by inserting one or more stages 6-volt storage type and across the of radio-frequency amplification terminals is connected two poten-between the detector and the an-tio-meters, each having a resistance tenna and thus amplify the original of 200 to 400 ohms. One of these radio wave at the same frequency potentiometers is used as a "sta-with which it is transmitted bilizer" for the radio-frequency

San Jose (KQW.) 2 to 3-Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays.) (KFDB.) m. (KSL) 3 to 3:39—Examiner. (KUO.)

3:30 to 4—Hales, (KPO.)

4 to 5—Portable Wireless Tolephone Co., Steckton (KWG.) 4:30 to 5.15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.) 5 to 6-Gould, Stockton (KJQ.)

o to 6:30-Kimbail & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK) 6:00 to 7 - Modesto Herald to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

(KZM) broatcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE. 7 to 1:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.)

7:30 to 8-Listening-in period. THIS EVENING. 8 to 9—Emporium (KSL), and fobrecht-Sacramento Bee, (KVQ). 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill, (KFDB)

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Men. 740, Motel Onkland Prone Lakeside, 100

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. meets at 12th and Alice sts.,. Pythian Castle, Thursday, November 23. Turkey whist. CHAS. HOBBS, C. C JAS. TENNISON, K. of R and S.

17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visitors welcome.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in Pythian castle. 12th and Alice sts.

every Tuesday evening at i. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Next meeting, November 21 Meet-

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K

Regular meeting first Mon-day of each month. WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor. JARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pyth-ian Castle 18th and Alice Sts., every Tuesday evening. Next meeting, November 21. Turkey

whist party FLORENCE M. FLIELER. M. of B. Mer. 159 ADA M. PARKINSON. M. E. C.

KLX Pianist

MISS DORIS OSBORNE, pianist and artist-pupit of Pierre Douil-let, who will give tonight's halfhour radio program from the TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station,



7:00 to 7:30 P. M. The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Hotel Oakland Station.

6:45 to 7:00-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

IDEAL WEATHER. OMAHA Neb., Nov. 1. - Idea weather conditions prevailed for the football game here this afternoon between Creighton university and the Michigan Aggles. Homecoming Day at Croight assured a

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SONS OF ST. GRURGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION Lodge meets every
Wednesday evening at St
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Next meeting November 22
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1944 23rd ave.; Fruit. 64 THOMAS BOOTH, Secy. 622 58th st . Pard. 42711.

DERBY LOUGE meets 151 and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. 10 the Odd Fellows half Park and a Clift aves Manual Next incents, December 7 Englishmen and Archaelis of

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INSTITUTION OF U.S. A. OAKLAND LODGE NO. 256
meets first and third Thurst
day, Union Hall. I. O. O. F.
building, 11 and Franklin
sts., Oakland.
Franklin Fraternal visit to America L. C. ., No. 127, San Francisco, Tuesday. Dec. 5.
Office of secretary, I. O. O. F.
building, 11th and Franklin.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.
Lake. 3527.

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CLARK, Secretary. Order of Scottish Clans Safe. Sound, Conservative

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CLAN MacDONALD No. 79
meets in St. George hall. and 4th Friday. All men of Scot-tish birth or descent between the

ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAIL. Chief.
To 11th St.

ANDREW PROCTOR. Seev.

ANCIENT ORDER OF

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378
Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave Every Finday.
Next meeting, November 21.
GEO H. ATKINS, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas, 1014 7th st
J. McCRACKEN, Secy.
4102 Pickwart CV.



meets at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove Sts. JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger FRANK M. LEED, Financial Secy.

COURT SHELLMOUND No.
17. meets in Golden Gate
hall, corner 57th st. and San
Pablo ave evening. Next meeting, Thursday, Novem ber 23. Turkey whist. (Thanksgiving Eve). Nov. 29.

MASKED BALL EDW. F. SCHMIDT, Chief Ranger. W. H. NORTHEY, Fin. Secy., 3623 Watts st. Ph. Pied. 8372J.

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THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate. JEO. A. SMITH, Recorder. BAY VIEW LODGE 🙏 No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Hall.

nights in 1. O. O. F. tompton 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next meeting, November 20. 28 -Chester L. Robinson, 32°, K C. C. A., presiding. 27° and 28., Lorenzo D. S. Inskeep, 38°, presiding.

The dates for our next reunion N. P ROGERS, Addt., 324 E. 14th st. class are as follows: Tuesday, December 12th, degrees from the 4th to the 14th inclusive; Wednesday, December 13th, degrees from the 15th to the 18th inclusive. There is the first term of the 15th to the 18th inclusive; Thurs-der; December 14th, degrees from the 19th to the 30th inclusive; Fri-day, December 15th, 31st and 32nd MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec. Office hours, daily except Sunday a. m. to 10 m. and 1 to 5 p m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Enights Templar, Masonic Next meeting, Nevember 21. Special conclave Order of the Temple.
EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERT, Rec.

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots all, 529 12th st. Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puri-Livery ruesday—Scint funca, Puri-tas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10. DR. H LOVIS DIETZ, Toparch. 1051 Bella Vista ave. Merrit 5135 STUART & BOWES, Scribe. Plaza

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Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No 411.

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ing neighbors welcome Next meeting, November 23 P. E. GRANAM, C. C. 2402 Hadey ave T. BURNETT, JR. Clerk. E. E. HUNT, Deet Men Office in the building, open daily

Phone Fruitvole 2434 ATHLYS CAMP No. 457 W. day evening, 8 p. m. Masonie half 5505 College ave.

Next meeting, November 22 C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000. W. O. W. meets Monday the insurence club evening in Corinthian hall. Pacific blds. 15th and GEO. W. September 1

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Office room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7519.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101. W.

O W., meers every Friday
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Ercollyn temple, 367 E.
14th st.
Turkey whist Friday eve, Nov 24.
AUG F ANDERSON C.

T H HIGEMAN, Clerk.

MODERN WOODMEN O'KLAND CAMP No. 7236 Clargest camp in Northern

C.Erorue) merts in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tue-day eve., at 8 o'clock. "Hard time" dance Tuesday even-ing, November 21. Wear your old

F. P. SPENCER, V. C. G. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon blog Office closed every Saturday at

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 3179 meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Next meeting, December 1.
MRS. MAE L, TAYLOR, Oracle.
693 38th st.; Pled. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder
3784 39th ave.; Fruit 3843W.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin W. T. Next meeting, Nav. 20, turkey

J. J. JOHANSEN. Com. J. L. FINE, R. K. WOMEN'S DENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Accondut review No.
59 meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall,
Pucific bldg.
Second whist of series, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23; third, Wed-

MRS. MAUD EBLIOTT. Com., 3216 Elbs st., Berk. Pud, 2598 RS. MINNIE WAY, R. K. 1506 E 33d at Ph. Merritt 497. OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14. meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Bazaar and dance, November 21. BEATRICE BOLAND, Com., 1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak. 2015, CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Syndi, bldg., rm. 314. Ph. Ok. 3371.

Ladies of the Maccabces GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every

Franklin sts.

Next meeting, November 21, CATHRYN D WILT, Com., 637 28th st.; phone Oak, 8119, ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper, 2226 39th ave.; phone Fruit, 1662W TURKEY WHIST to be given by the ladies of the Maccabees, Fruit-vale Ifice No. 688. Thursday even-ing Nov. 23, 8:30 p. m. at W.O.W. Hail, E. 14th St. and Fruitvale av.

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918

Grove street, on Thursday Next meeting, November 22. WALLBERG, C. of K.

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FRATERNAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

Next meeting, November 22 MRS. EDITH VOLKMAN, Pres.

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Next meeting, November 21.

H. E. WALLACE, Com

2021 E 21th St. Ph. Mer. 1036

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of Onkland Post No. 5. A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday ivenings in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, November 21 SABILA RUGILIND, Pres.

Next meeting. November 23.

F. DIEHL, Mit.

Visiting sisters welcome.

ALMA HOOD, Secy.

GEO. W. BROWN, Con

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JULIA M. MARTIN AUNILI-

Next meeting, December 1)
C. MAVER, Com
P. HASCOM Adjut

torium, All disabled ex-service men invited to join. Next meeting November 24. E. W. GRAN, Com. W. FLANAGAN, Adjt.

CHARLETT TO CHOO

Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next receiving, November 27.

H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.

SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George

Hall.
Monday, Nov. 20, regular business meeting. Nomination of officers.
LAPIES: AUNILIARY meets 2nd Morday in each month.
S. H. GRANT. Pres.
FRED V. CLARK Secy.
Office St. George hall 25th and Grove sts. Oakland. Calif.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

Next meeting Dec. 8, FREDERICK W REYLAND, Pres. BLANCHE FILE, Secy.

5631 Shafter ave. For information call up State, Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th st., Oakland 7485

UNITED ARTISANS

COL E D. BANER CAME NO 1, Div Calif. and Pac. meetr Merorial had, 2nd

British Great War

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Office: Phone Oak, 7311 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday

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PORTER LODGE No. 212 I. O. O. F. meets every Monday av. the at Porter nail, 1918 Grove or Visiting (The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sallors and Marines who have seen

brothers welcome.

Next meeting Naramban 50th timers'" night and all of the older COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd relate their past experiences in o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting Pacember 4.

FRATERNAL

ially invited.

Next meeting, December 1.

C. V. HURLET, Com.

Merritt 1386. welcome.

M. N. HOWELLS, N. G. Oak. 172.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied 42741.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets in broiners release.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, L. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. John J. ASTOR POST meets in broiners release. First nomination, Monday, Noo'clock, Memorial Hall, City vember 20.

District niceting of District 81, Visiting ladles cordially in-

Thursday, December 7, at I O. O. F. hall, Elmhurst, 92nd ave. and E. Next meeting, November 22.

MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
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J. J. WEYLER, Noble Grand,
846 E. 16th S. MRS. RUTH BORGE. Sccy.

Lake. 4243

1104 West st. R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy. HOUSE POST NOTED-

CARLAND LODGE No. 118,

I. O. O. F., meets every
Tuesday night at Eleventh
and Franklin streets On Nov. 14th
the A. & M. O. Cabirians will confer HOUSE POST No 819 meets
overy Wednesday mgat,
Woodmen's nall, 3256 E and Fra Next meeting, November 22 W. H. MORIHOUSE, Com Phone Meiritt 1168. the initiatory degree. Refreshments will be served. All Odd Fellows in-Next meeting, November 21. First nomination of officers.

LADILS' AUNILIARY TO

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Woodmen's Hall, 3255 E 14th st

Next meeting. Novembe.

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FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321. G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G. Phone Oak, \$212.

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ER SPANGARD, Secy.
E 16th.; Pred. 6650J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE
FOST, No. 353, meets ist annual. Fruitvale 2716W ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy.

FOST, No. 223, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, Hall, Oakland, Visitors cor-FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 171, I. O. O. F. meets Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall,
little and Franklin sts
Next meeting, November 22. Third
degree, Drill team please take
notice.
CHARLES MEGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STERGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, L.O.O.F., meets every Tues-day at 7:30 p. m. until fur-ther notice at I.O.O.F. hail, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.

Don't forget the Turkey Whist Nov. 21. First nomination of offi-

JENS SORENSEN, M. G. C. A. HUNT, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts Next meeting, Friday, November 24, when the Patriarchial degree will be conferred. The Grand Patriarch P. C. Plant, The Grand Patriarch P. C. Plant, T. P. C. Plant, P. C. Pla

campment an official visit and ex-pects a good attendance. The second romination of officers will also take place. So come and nominate your favorites Refreshments will be served and a good time is assured.

H. I. SCOVILLE, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON Rec. Scribe. l'hone Oak'and 4534.

ADELE CARLY, Secy 1502 E. 19th st; Merrit 2347. A. & M. O. CABIRIANS ed Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening, November 18, in the L O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sis. 11th and Franklin sis. F. P. SPENCER, Wise Ruler. J. M. HALL K. of R.'s. Berk 8638 J. United Span. War Vets. hall, Oakland. All visit-ing veterans invited. Join KNIGHTS AND LADIES

OF SECURITY OAKIAND COUNCIL No.
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15 Gible St. Visiting members welcome. Next meeting, November 24. Regular meeting. Frank B Scott, president, 4204 ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Piedmont ave; ph. Pied. 261J; Harry Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. B. Twiger, financier, 367 10th st., V., meets in Memorial hall, Oak. 2054; Maud A. Chesvick, corcity hell, 1st and 3d Wednesday responding secretary, 4705 Fairfax

responding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W. Next meeting Dec 6.
PANSY WARDETT, Pres 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. JOSEPH H. McCOURT Thursday, in Native Sons East, Shattuck near Cenusiness meeting; all members are

brief to be pre ent.
brief Philiprook, pres, residence.
1768 Auseon ave: Byron Philiprook,
financiar 1768 Auseon ave: Phyllis delon, secretary, 1343 94th ave. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1216 meets every Tues-day at St. Goerge hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove. Twenty-fifth and Grove.

Next meeting. November 21.

HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.

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HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.

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bldg., 11th and Frankon sts.
Next meeting November 22.
W. P. STR VTON Com I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY Manchester Lodge, I. O. F. 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the Monday in the Mondays in the Monday in

days in the month

Members take notice of his infliation. November 18. Druids temple,
44 Page St., San Francisco. Society of the First Division Berkeley 3255.

Department of California

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PHONE OAK 507, MDET-INGS CITY HALL, OAK-LAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH, NEXT MEETING, PACIFIC LODGE No. 38 PACIFIC LODGE No. 38 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish had, 164 11th st. DECEMBER 4. DONALD MCCLURE, PRES.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres. 1577 Hopkins st.; Merritt 1999. NOK ANDERSON, Secy. 5425 Shafter ave.; Pied. 8409J.

Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No 1076

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meets in Wigwam hall. Pacific bldg., 18th and Jefferson streets, every Friday
evening

Next meeting, November 24.
Class initiation and refreshments.
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W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr Treas. 504
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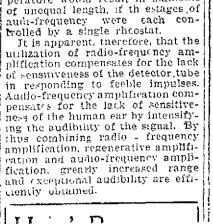
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ing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, call or write Miss N. Huusper Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale

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your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18915, Tribune.

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired for \$50, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th. O. 9533. Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife. Porter, on and after the 14th day of November, 1922. E. W. PORTER.

REBATE MEMBERS, 7079, 7147, 7553, 7554, 7616, 7729, 7978, 10462, 10170, 10471, 10472, 10474, 10476, 10478, 10482, 10489, 10491, 10493 80647, 91614. Please call. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-AIL hills and accounts charged against the American Legion Yankee Pares show must be presented within five days of this notice or we will not be responsible for

A. W. CHASE. Commander Oakland Poet No. 5. TO WHOM it may concern: I have hought the bakery at 8434 E. 14th st, known as Sanitary Electro Bake Shop, I will not be respon-sible for bills after Nov, 19th contracted for other than by myself. J. P. PARICH.

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Oue line, one month \$3.00 AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar zchool work. 830 Oak st. ANYONE desiring to learn chocolate dipping call Berkeley 7897W. BOOKKEEPING Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Farker-Goddard Secretarial school,

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Stage Gancing, Glines Studio, 1405 st ave Mer. 2601. Elecution. WRITE music for songs; manu script work a specialty; harmony transposing, piano inst. O. 3828. JAZZ piano piaying, pop. songs. im-mediately; pupils visited. Ok. 8618 KORNELIS BERRING, solo violinist, graduate conservatory Amster-dam; teaches violin. Seveick and Auer methods. Professional coach-ing. Mer. 3070, bet. 5-7 p.m. PIANO lessons, 1881 Frnkin, O. 9251 PIANO and dancing, Merritt 4296.

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MEN WANTED o learn auto and tractor engineer

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EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING DOMESTICS AND BEDDING NONE OTHER NEED APPLY. THERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY HERE FOR A REAL PORTUNITY HERE FOR A REAL PROPERTY HERE FOR A PROPERTY HE LIVE WIRE. EMPLOYMENT OF FICE OPEN FROM 10 TO 12. WHITTHORNE & SWAN. FOR "Help Wanted" adva, that re

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465 21st st., nr. Broadway. OFFICE WORK-Wanted, young man 18 years, one wishing to learn lumber and mill business. Splendid epportunity for right party; little typing required; \$75 to start. Inquire at Mill Dept. Sunset Lumber Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE 15-AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED, 17-SITEATIONS WANTED-MALE PLUMBER wanted: good wages. Phone or call San Leandro 511, 206 Chumalla, San Leandro. nent income guaranteed to alert, enterprising, ambitious and steady man, selling in the city of PLUMBER wanted. Best Plumbing Co., 4305 Grove. Pied. 5098. SALESMEN-Factory overstock being sold at half the cost of man-

Ozkiand, an artistic line of cal-endars, blotters and fans. An op-portunity to represent a firm es-tablished 36 years, manufacturing bigh class goods appealing to the money; 2927 Newberry st. at Ash-by, Berkeley. ences of ability, character and experience required. Address Sales Manager, The Best Manufacturing Co., New Haven, Conn. STENOGRAPHER — Young man; some clerical work; must be exp.; permanent position. American Manganese Steel Co., Oak, Pier, ft.

EXPERIENCED house to house salesmen; 3103 E. 14th st. MEN and women who can walk and

SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs. No exp. nec. 1972 San Pablo. talk make big money, Call 3282 E. 14th st., R. 1 and 2. TILE SETTER wanted for setting

ALESMAN-A young man who has sold goods is offered a real opportunity with sales organization of Splendid money possibilities. Give full history and phone in first letter. Box 4671, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN, 4, wanted by food products co. House to house work; experience preferred; salary and expenses. State age, experience in first letter. Box 3743, Tribune. ALESMEN, 15% comm., leads; men now earning \$150 per week Phone Oakland 1148, appointment.

SALESMAN—Young men for plane house: live wires; salary and commission, 23 Grand ave., 9 a.m. WANTED-3 more neat appearing week and up. See Mr. Wright, after 4 p. m. 373 Blake block.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES. ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

OFFICE HELP AND NURSES. Move to Tapscott Bldg. after Nov. 20th, Monday. O. 1475. Chinese Oriental help; hse, clean, 641 Webster st. Oak. 6123 JAP EMP. House - cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oakl. 6522 Nelson's Emp. Agey. 470 13th. PEOPLE'S EMP. AGCY. First-class help. 419 15th; Oak, 4400

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AUTO electrician. Man with 3 years experience in auto repairing wishes steady position with auto electrician. Remuneration secondary to opportunity to learn. Box 3741 Tribune. partment store office methods and AUTO mechanic, first class, who can handle all kinds of ignition and

battery work, wishes a position Vill accept a position anywhere References given. Call Pied, 7061, for appointment. CHRISTMAS suggestions. See just after class 60—"For Sale Miscel-AUDITOR-Young married man, thirty years, must have work bookkeeping, cost or time clerk; laneous'-look for the black

seven years experience; referen-ces, Address Jack Kurston, 4904 Broadway, ANYTHING—Man wants job, with or without car; have Chev. tour. Paul Green. General Delivery. NYTHING by reliable married man handy with tools; have auto if needed. Box 5147, Tribune,

housekeeping room for parent, same residence. Must be reason-able. Box 5273, Tribune. ANY KIND-Young man 24 wishes position of any kind; evening or night preferred. Box 5134, Trib. COOKING and down stairs work; no washing. Young woman; nice room and bath: 4 in family; \$60. BOOKKEEPER F. C. or office manager wishes position in Oakland or Berkeley. Have several years expert in corporation and manufacturing accounting and cost keep-CANDY and soda gir!; must be experienced. Apply 2074 University ave., Berkeley. good reliable girl. 3 adults; good home and \$40. Mer. 2741. ing. Box 1881, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, would like position to keep small set of books. Have several hours spare time. Ph. Sash, Berk. 9571W. CLERK-Candy store, 1759 16th st. ARETAKER - Exper, reliable DELICATESSEN store; girl to work. nest-appearing middle-aged man of good asaress would like to find position as caretaker, houseman, junitor or wetchman; best of refs. Address P. Postoret, Planters Hotel, 286 2d st., San Francisco.

CLERICAL work desired by young married man, knowledge of invest-ment business; good refs., reas. salary. Box 5136, Tribune. CLERK in cigar stand elevator man or any kind of work; middle-

aged man; single. Box 5408, Trib-une.

CARETAKER—Young married man wishes position as caretaker of apt. house. Box 5277, Tribune. COOK-Chinese boy wants position ая a cook in private family. 821 8th st. Ph. Oakland 9844.

COOK-Chinese, first class, wants position as only cook in family, Box 3731, Tribune. CARPENTERS see Building Trades. DAY WORK-Japanese wants washironing, housework. Phone Merritt 358.

DRIVER-Any gear car, mature mechanical caretaker, salesman, too. Oakland 6780. HOUSEWORK - Reliable girl or DAY WORK - Gen, housecleaning by exp. Jap., by day or week. Oak. 6517.

DAY WORK—Wanted by jobber. 3508 Bull st., Reulah Heighte, Paul Benson. Fruitvale 559W. DAY work, expert Japanese wants or day. Call after 6 p. m.. Oak, 8240

DAY WORK-Japanese boy, house-cleaning, by day or hour. Ph. Oakland 8750. DELIVERY—Strong, careful young Dancing Dancing man, with Ford panel delivery. Mogs. Cats. Pets.
wants position, keeping blind father. Oak. 9173. EXPERT bookkeeper will handle set of books at own home. Lake-

side 1858.

"Gardeners," following Bor the Bactory Sites—For Sale...
Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page. Flats—To Let

GROCER—12 yrs. experience; A1 on Flats—For Sale

CROCER—12 yrs. experience; A1 on Flats—For Sale orders and delivery. Box 5339, Tribune. ROCERYMAN, capable, experienced, wants position, Oak, 8731. GROCERYMAN.

HOUSECLEANING-Col wants ceilings and windows, etc. Lakeside 2377. HIGH SCHOOL boy, strong, ambitious, will do anything for living wages, afternoons and Saturday. Phone Pledmont 638M.

J. Rowe. Oakland 6385. Machinery
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ANITOR-References 1019 Willow st. Ph. Oakland 3636. JANITOR—Care of plumbing steady work. Fruit. 2757W.

LAUNDERER, Japanese man wants position in hig house. Laundry boy. Call after 6 p. m. Oak. 8240. MACHINIST apprended, 603 13 wants job. Mer. 3610, bet. 5-6 p. m.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as TillS. It is Trailers If you see it in The TRIBUNE heading to give force to the big Transfer and Storage.....

MACHINE shop experience; boy 17 wishes work; energetic worker. Phone Berkeley 84893.

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OFFICE WORK-Very good edu-25, will start at any salary in a good firm concern in this city; best of references. Phone Piedmont 3232J.

OFFICE—5 yrs.' experience, typist; wants work for professional or business man eves. Lake, 6768. OFFICE work, young man, 19, desires position with good firm, Box

PAINTERS, ETC. - See "Building the most popular medium priced STATISTICIAN; graphical charting tion exp. Reas. salary. Box 5278,

Tribune. SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, wants & position in family. Call evening. Pied. 3014. WATCHMAN-Man wants position as day or night watchman. Phone Fruitvale 357J.

YOUNG man with own car desires work. Salaried position, Box 6137, Tribune.

chanic, wishes steady position; have 10 years experience. Can furnish best of references. Ph. Lakeside 1630. ALESMAN—Exp. capable of handling large accounts; Al local ref.; salary and commission expected. Box 5322, Trib. Pied. 7589W.

S-SITUATIONS WATE-FEMALE ANYTHING: by two intelligant young women, with car, to sell legitimate proposition. Oak. 4432, ANYTHING, by day or hour; competent white woman. F. Scott, Oak, 4891.

BOOKKEEPER Typist, experienced

ienced. References. Box 8725, Trib. COMPANION, hawk, or care of children; home desired by refined, Christian woman of 60; services in a. m.; p. m. off. Mer. 4217. Box 4848, Tribune.

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ANYTHING—Young man, age 24, wants work; electric shop or hardware store preferred; four years experience in ship hardware store room. Box 5274, Trib. ANYTHING that pays; young man student; invents, salesman, and organizes. Box 5272, Tribune. CHAUFFEUR—First class, and mechanic, wishes steady position;

TRUCK driver; experienced ex-ma-rine. Phone Pied. 2038J.

desires steady position with reliable concern; references. Box 4855. Oakland Tribune. BILLER-Remington-Wahl; exper-

CARE of children by refined, experionced woman, afternoons or daily, 515 Oak st., room 5. Pied. 1980, 9 to 10 a.m. only.

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DAY WORK-Young Swedish wom-an wants work by hour or half day. Pied, 6102J. DAY work; concientious colored woman wishes work. No washing. References, Mer. 3197. DAY werk; whole or half day Mon-

days, Wednesdays, Fridays; 50c per hr. and coffee. Lakeside 4818. DAY work; full day or part time 500 per hc, and coffee. Lake, 4818 DRESSMAKERS - See "Dressmak-ing, Millinery" DAY WORK, or by week. Laura Relly, 1637 7th st. Lake, 2656.

GROCERY or bakery; young woman wishes position; well experienced Phone Lakeside 2216. HOUSEKEEPER, family adults or motherless home; no laundry; A-cook. Refs. Wages \$65-\$70.

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wages. Box 5146, Tribune. HOUSEWORK in German tamily by ? German girls; can't speak English. Efvic Kupka, 5860 Beaudry, Emeryville

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Refined lady wishes position. Housekeeper, 642 10th st., mornings only.

HOUSEKEEPER Middleaged

woman would like position either in motherless home or business couple. Box 5429, Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged lady wishes a position in a motherless

nd plain cook; wages \$35. Box 10868 Tribune. HOUSEWORK; a nest, reliable young white woman cooking and

downstairs work; 5 in family; \$60. Lake, 3932, 838 Wawone, E car. HOUSEREEPER; lady wishes posterences. Apply 3355 Geary st., HOUSEN ORK: reliable colored girl

wishes housework from 8 until 12. or day work. Ph. Lake, 6799.

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HALF day work; experienced colored girl. Oak, 4588. HOUSEWORK, whole or part day. Pied. 6880W.

HOUSEWORK or sewing; experience. Call Pied. 4066J. JANITRESS and maid work wanted. Blown Brake, Oak, 8132.

HOUSE work wanted by colored woman. Phone Lakeside 5131. LAUNDINGS colored, 8 days washing noning or housecleaning, Mon Tue, Wed, refs. F(v), 858W. LAUNDRESS wants work Mrs. Chrismon, Oakland 7509.

MODEL; a handsome young girl wanted to pose 3 hours daily for lady artist; 5% an hour. Call morn, 227 Tunnel Road, Berkeley. MAID; young woman desires position as maid to elderly person for board and nominal salary. Box 5052, Tribune.

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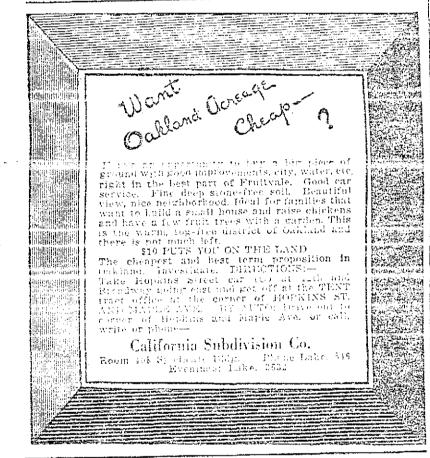
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No 31940—Department No. 4. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of George Orton, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publica-tion of this notice, either file them. with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to me at the office of DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, room 68 Syndicate building, 1440 Broadway. Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected y

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springs, mattresses. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market. DINING set, latest period style, farge table, 6 chairs, \$72; whith \$140; 5942 Racine st. off Tel. at 58. DRESSER, bed, springs, mattress, stair carpet, pad, antique stand, 3257 Jahndo st. Ftvi. 2815J. DINING room set (oak) excellent condition, 5043 Fairfax Ave. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner log sale cheap; nearly new. 2419 57th ave.

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Webster st., Berkeley; Bk 2404W. FURNITURE BARGAIN Large overstuffed davenport and chair; good condition; \$127; also fine Sedan Wilton rug, 9x12; \$75; can be seen Manday or Tuesday, Apt 4. Sasin, \$12 Walker ave, cor. Vermont and Cottage. URNITURE-Bed rm , 2 brass beds,

Circassian rocker, clipper edga couch 3 ivory chairs, wicker buby buggy and walker, also breakfast set; bargain Ph Fied. 8411J FURN. Bargains-Gas ranges. new; real cheep for quick sale; dressers, tables, sewing machine. gas plate, water, oil, coal and wood heaters, ec 5019 E. 1"h s' FURN, 4 rms.; \$300; 2 vel. rugs, lib. table, dress table, din table, 4 chairs, 2 leather Morris chairs, couch. Moving. Elm. 1648.

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Miss Ruth Hail Crandall, well-known Eastbay soloist; Mrs. Clar-ence S. Caldwell, 4121 Woodruff

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EXECUTIVES OF HERE WONDAY

County and District Superintendents Will Open Anminal Convention.

More than 125 executives from the school departments of California will gather at the Hotel Oak land Monday for the annual convention of county and city superintendents of schools, as required by law. Oakland won the convention this year.

Not only county and city super-intendents, but all district superintendents where 50 or more to chers are employed must be present, and many invited guests will also ap-

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED. The program, as announced by the Oakland school department, is outlined as follows:

Monday morning, November 20, at the Rose Room, Hotel Oakland, the mayor of the city will welcome the delegates. Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the meeting, fol-lowed by Rabbi Rudolph Coffee, Superintendent Mark Kepple of Los Angeles, J. W. Linscott of Santa Cruz and George W. Stone of the State Board of Education.

Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. at the Rose Room, Hotel Oakland, the county superintendents' section will convene, Superintendent Carolyn Webb presiding. Superintendent Clarence W. Edwards of Fresno county will speak, and Superintendent Belle S. Grim of Merced and Superintendent Sabra Greenhalgh of Amador will later lead a discussion on "Rural School Supervision." The counties participating through their representatives will include Kern, Men-docino, San Diego, Santa Clara,

City and district superintendents will hold a section meeting in Room 101, Hotel Oakland, Superintend-

ent Paul Stewart presiding.
Tuesday morning a general session will be held, Fred M. Hunter presiding. Counties represented by openhers will include Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Marin, San Bernardino, Redlands, Chico and Alameda. Tuesday afternoon the county leadership of Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, and the district superin-

LANDIS TO PRESIDE. Wednesday morning Superintendent ira S. Landis will preside. physical education and bygione being the leading topic.

day for the various leaders in education who may wish to visit the Onkhand public schools in operation

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Thursday afternoon Superintend-, as follows of the courses of study.

Legislation relative to school

Popular Concert

popular concerts under the au- weeek. spices of the Chamber of Commerce will be given this evening at the high school auditorium. The soloist of the evening will be Madame Eilena Manakin, Russian coloratura soprano who has re-Mre. Manakin will sing a group of numbers including the waltz song from Gound's "Romeo and Juliet." a Polacca from "Mignon" by Thomas, and three Russian songs, "Ewa" by Rachmaninoff, a Russian national song by Varlamov, and "The Nightingale" and "The Rose" by Rimsky-Koreakon, Mrs. George Richardson will accom-

The Berkeley String quartet. Willem Debe, Robert Rourke and

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se this car, bargain. 1920 Mystery Overland —must sell this car . . 1920 F. B. Chevrolet Town Ca 1920 Ford Touring, 1920 Ford Touring, \$250 looks and runs like new \$250

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AT APEX GARAGE 2610 EAST 14TH STREET

To Present Hindu Pageant

MRS. H. F. THOMPSON (left), as "India," in pageant of her DAPEANT DOINING

bers tomorrow MRS. CLARENCE S. CALDWELL, representing "America"; and (sitting), MISS LORRINE FORD, who will play the part of an Indian woman in the produc-



2547 for Month

who asserts that part of these in- ber, according to the spections were made by members of the fire companies, while 1050

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Dispensary Aids 594 in October Careless Smoker

Some of the activities during the the dispensary clinics during October for allments ranging

toothaches to tuberculosis.

Fall From Window suffering from concussion of the Series to Be Given

BERKELEY, Nov. 18. — The utive committee will continue its mother was sick and he was doing through next to her the plant of property work of raising funes through next to her spartners as the resum of the plant of property work of raising funes through next to her was sick and he was doing the property for her the fell out the housework for her. He fell out of the window while he was wash-TRIBUNE office in Berkeley now ing it. He was taken to the emergency hospital. It is thought that

his skull may have been fractured

"Say "Gear-ar-delly"

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The Oakland fire prevention but BERKELEY, Nov. 17 .- Free or

Visits paid to the dispensary by month 185 clinics of various kinds. The automobile was owned by J. A.

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Large Freighter Visits Oakland PEACE OF INDIA With Ria Cargo t uõrust piituda

Prominent Men Go Aboard Lewis Luckenbach to See Equipment.

bach, America's largest cargo Story of Asiatic People to Be carrier, was inspected by a party of Oakland business men, manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce members yesterday afternoon. The big steamer, the largest vessel ever to pay Oakthristian nations try to break down land a visit, is tied up at the destroy her ancient traditions in Howard terminal, discharging a he effort to spread their beliefs among her people, together with a suggested "better way" of accomlarge shipment of Christmas goods. She is to take on an outplishing this purpose, are to be depicted in pageant form by more than forty women and girls at the going cargo of 20,000 cases of canned fruit, a large amount of Young Women's Christian Associaradio equipment and automobile parts, as well as much miscelmorrow afternoon.

The pageant, which is entitled "The Peace of India," will show the mental and spiritual nature of

laneous material. The visitors to the big freighter were received by Captain E. H. Read, skipper of the ship, and G. A. Huested and W. J. Cuneo. local representatives of the Luckenbach Steamship company in Oakland, They were shown over the vessel and given a demonstration of the working of the such as position finders, gyro compasses, patented automatic fog signals, underwater detec-

tors, and signal systems. The Lewis Luckenbach proved conclusively that vessels of any size that have visited San Francisco bay can also make a call at Oakland. The big freighter had a draft of 39 feet and a dead weight of 14,177 tons. Despite this, there was no trouble experienced by Captain Read in bringing his ship up the estuary

pany; W. T. Sims and Blanks Everett, of the Chamber of aboard at various times during C. M. Gardner, soloist, and Mrs. John Peacemaker, pianiste: Mrs.

Mrs. A. E. Cadwell, Mrs. J. E. Wasson, Mrs. J. N Blackburn, Mrs. H. A Mackinson, Mrs. Ira Castle; Misses Muriel Alex. C. H. Masten, Martha Hall, Grace Megt, Irene Castle, Virginia Walter, Eva Chapman, Maybelle Driscoll. Lorrine Veterans' Legislation, Propositions Ford, Maran Caldwell. Chastrie One and Three, by your newspaper Wasson, Helen Garibaldi and Made- was of inestimable value to us in four recent campaign.

become home owners and there-

vice men and women of California.

The freighter Lewis Lucken-Coupe Overturns Near 40th Ave.; S. F. Motor Bus

many patented contrivances.

and maneuvering her into posi-tion alongside the wharf.

Those who visited the ship yesterday were C. E. Capwell, of Capwell's: S. Smith, of the Maxwell Hardware company: Chas. Schlegel, of the Hall Scott Motor company; E. C. Clark, of the same concern; R. K. Cutler and H. Harris, of the Magnavox com-Commerce; and a large number of casual visitors who came the day to inspect the big vessel.

Veterans Thank

Tribune for Aid Oakland TRIBUNE: The very generous support given to our Veterans' Legislation, Propositions You have helped mal. it pos-

It chanced that TEE, CALIFORNIA VETE 'NS' streets. He told the officer that gasoline was dripping from an BOND CAMPAIGN.

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Four persons were slightly injured when the coupe in which they were riding overturned on East Fourteenth street, near Fortieth avenue. The accident was caused when a machine traveling at a high rate of speed in the same direction caught the rear fender of the automobile, in which A. V. St. Clair and C. P. Steele were riding. In their machine were two women, but the police did not get their names. The automo-

bile that struck the coupe did not stop to offer to render aid. St. Clair lives at 171 Beverley avenue and Steele at 1518 Myrtle MOTOR BUS, AUTO CRASH.

the result of a sidewise collision between a municipal motor bus and an automobile ten persons are suffering from injuries today which in one case at least may prove The accident occurred at Thirteenth avenue and Judah street. when the motor bus grazed the

side of the automobile while trying to pass it, and overturned it. The bus was driven by Frank Erown of 179 Sixteenth avenue and the automobile by its owner, Elmer Gallagher, 542 Twenty-seventh avenue.

The bus came to such a sudden

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stop that Miss Alice Stackweather. 22 years old, of 1409 Geary street was thrown against the seat ahead sustaining a concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull.

OTHERS INJURED. In the automobile with Gallagher were his wife, Mrs. Nellie Gal-lagher, and their two children. Rita, 2, and Eleanor, 4. All four

were injured. Gallagher's kneedap was broken, his wife received deep cuis on the scalp and wrists. Rita alignment, the doors would not suffered a broken collarbone and close or the windows open in a Eleanor was cut about the head house he had constructed, Guy Tayand arms. Mrs. J. F. Marcele, 1379 Twenty-

Other passengers on the bus were cut by flying glass. These in-cluded Mrs. P. Taylor, 1478 Twen-ty-fifth avenue; D. R. Black, 583 Second avenue; Virginia Kirkpairick, 3 years old, 1523 Funston avesible for worthy ex-service men to old, 1457 Twenty-fourth avenue.

RUNAWAY YOUTH HELD. Elmer Bradley, 16, who admits

Hunters Lurk in Bushes to Kill

Fowl Lured to Doom With Grain; Numbers Slain, Left By Killers.

Startled by a new system of duck hunting evolved by prowlers near Lake Merritt, the park department today ordered the watchmen about the park to heat into the bushes during evenings and early mornings, lest unauthorized hunters get away with big bags of ducks which are supposed to be the guests of the city of Oakland.

The discovery of the duck hunters was made yesterday morning, when a resident near the lake notified the gardeners that two men lurked in bushes near the lake and were luring the ducks to their doom.

The slaughter was done within a few hundred feet of the tool house. It was noiseless and highly efficient.

The duck hunters were armed with air rifles and a small sack of barley. With the barley they enticed the luckless ducks toward their bushes. The ducks, already half tame, walked to their doom confidently. They strode right up to the bushes, where the hunters laid their air-rifies against the ducks and made a 100 her cent record for marks-manship. Not a bullet missed. A duck bit the dust at every shot.

When the gardeners arrived. the hunters ran away, leaving grain, air rifles and dead ducks. "The worst aspect of the whole business is the pure lack of sportsmanship," says Superin-tendent Lee Kerfoot of the park department, "I cannot imagine any real hunter doing such a thing. Furthermore, it was wanton destruction. One or two ducks would have furnished a

The rest were slaughtered The police have been requested to hunt for the duck hunters.

Builder Denies Blame for Error

Claiming exemption from responsibility if the floors were out of lor, a contractor, has filed an answer to the damage suit brought third avenue, a passenger on the by Mrs. Alice Fleenor Sturgis, wife bus, received a fracture of the jaw. of Eugene K. Sturgis, Oakland city

> Taylor claims that he did not construct the house under contract, but in compliance with certain specifications, and therefore he cannot be held responsible if the floor sagged because of the weight of the fireplace, that the plaster cracked and the doors and windows refused to work as intended.



Merritt Ducks CUNT DANNITC ADD ALIA I DUMALLA VIII

Civil Service Board Approves Credit Marks For All Officers in Pesse.

Formal recognition of the actions of policemen who shot the recent automobile bandits was tendered today by the Civil Service Board, which announced to Commissioner Frank Colbourn that the men involved will be given higher efficiency marks on the civil service

The communication follows, as resolution by the Civil Service

"Resolved, That this board desires to commend Chief of Police through efficiency marks, the bravery and energy of Captain T. Brown, Patrolman C. B. Jennings, E. M. Crandall, W. Wieben, P. J. Petersen, G. P. Banford, G. A Ellenberger and D. L. Jones, in pursuing certain highway robber<mark>s</mark> and engaging them in a revolver duel in which the robbers were killed, and orders the recognition of these men in spreading upon the minutes the record of their

Former Cowboy, 31 To Remarry Wife, 70

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .-Take McKinley Traxler, Jr., aged 31, trapper, miner and cowboy, yes-terday took out a license to remarry Carrie Trout, 70-year-old widow of "Rocky Mountain Dick" Rock, who was a scout with General Custer. Traxler says he married her in Idaho last year under the name of "Trapler." Since then he has un-dergone a religious conversion. His conscience troubling him, he decided to remarry his bride under his right name. The wedding will take place tonight at the Glad Tid-ings Tabernacle, 1536 Ellis street.

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